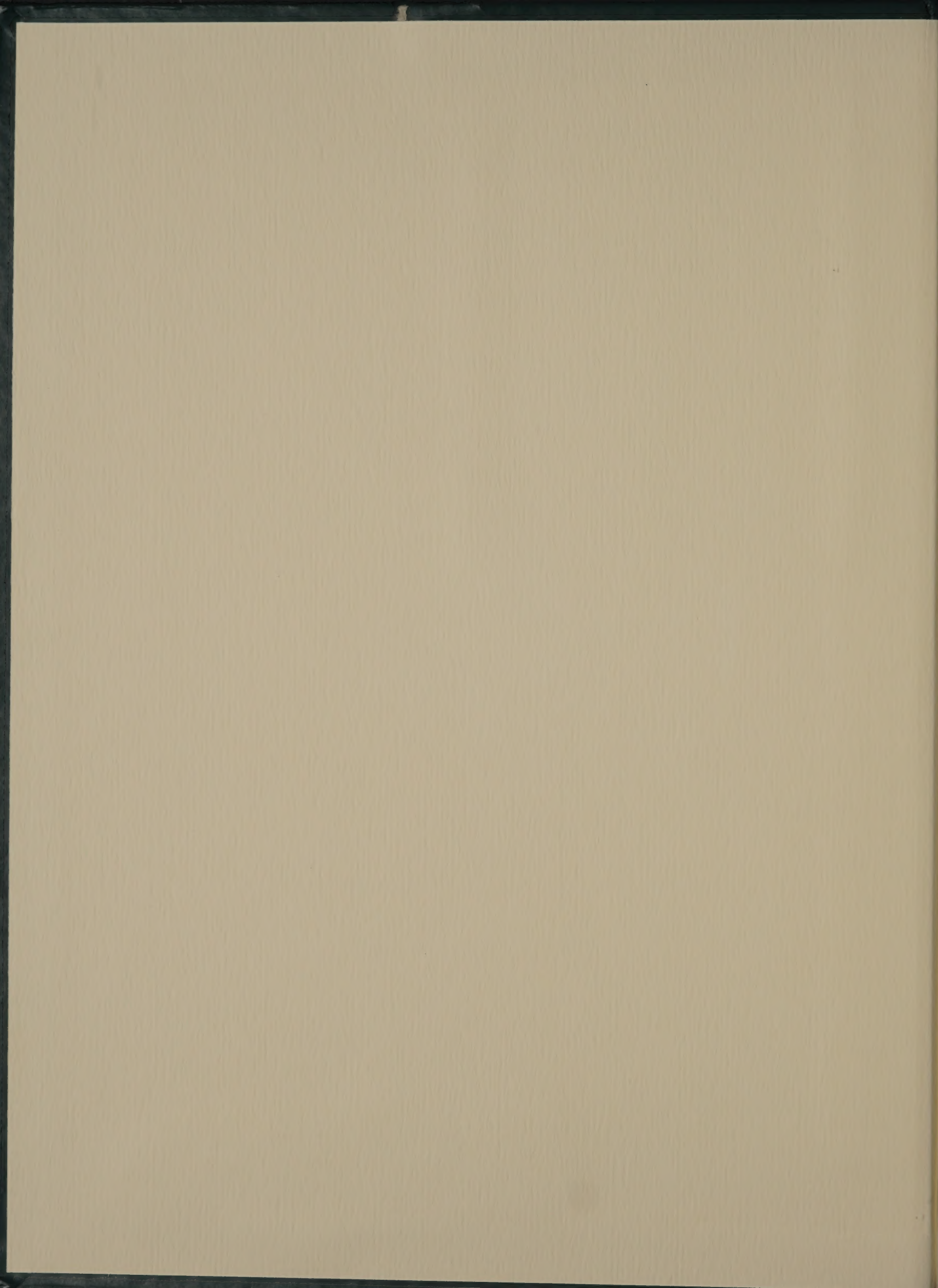


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Head bent in thought, diligent worker Sarah Reed completes an assignment with Russ Addis. Putting in extra time at home is only part of the pain of getting assignments done in a timely manner. Being rewarded with a good grade and expanded knowledge is part of the joy.



For Better or Worse...

Ah, the joys and pains of the high school experience...the pain of waking up at unnatural hours every morning but the joy of knowing that each day gets you closer to graduation; the pain of doing homework for endless hours every night and the joy of getting the grade you hope for because of it; the headaches from all of those deep discussions in class and knowing you will be more educated for staying awake; the nights you stayed awake to write a paper and the satisfaction when you turn it in, groggy as you may be. If you take all the pain for just four years, you will be rewarded for a lifetime. There is probably no greater joy to a high school student than the feeling of a diploma in the palm of their hand and the knowledge that now, after years of development, they can finally set their plans and passions into action.

Love it, hate it, or be indifferent, the high school experience inevitably happens to all of us. Make it what you want or make nothing of it, but these are four years that will never be forgotten--for better or worse.

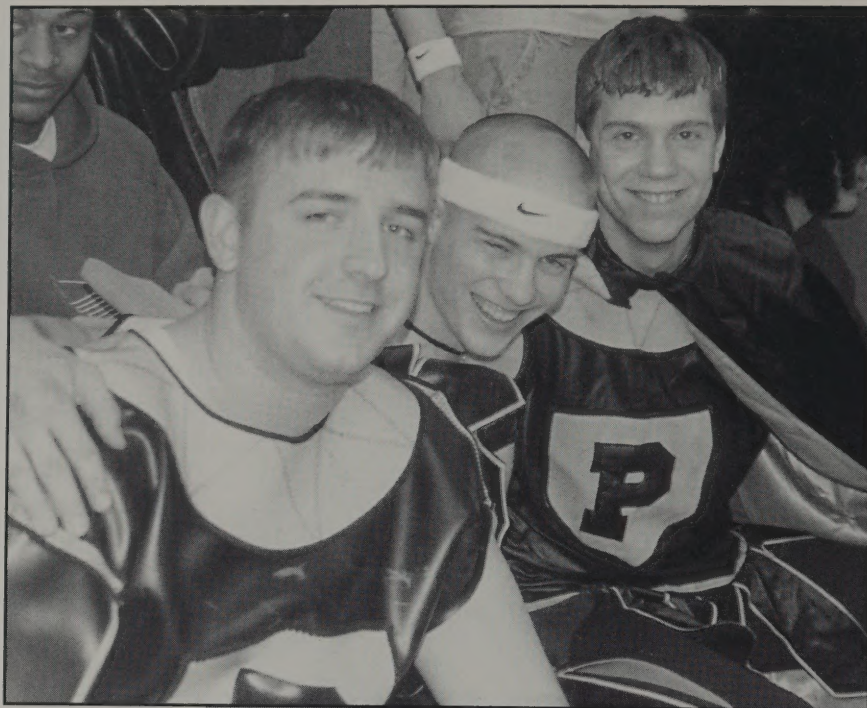
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Some dedicated students spend time after school sharpening their thinking skills. Quiz Bowl members Ross Wilkom, Greg Wilson, and Josh Howsam challenged themselves and each other during countless after-school practices. The team was successful this year, thanks to the extra effort and dedication of all its members.

The high school experience...

Jeff Thompson, Ryan Takacs, and Chris Shelley



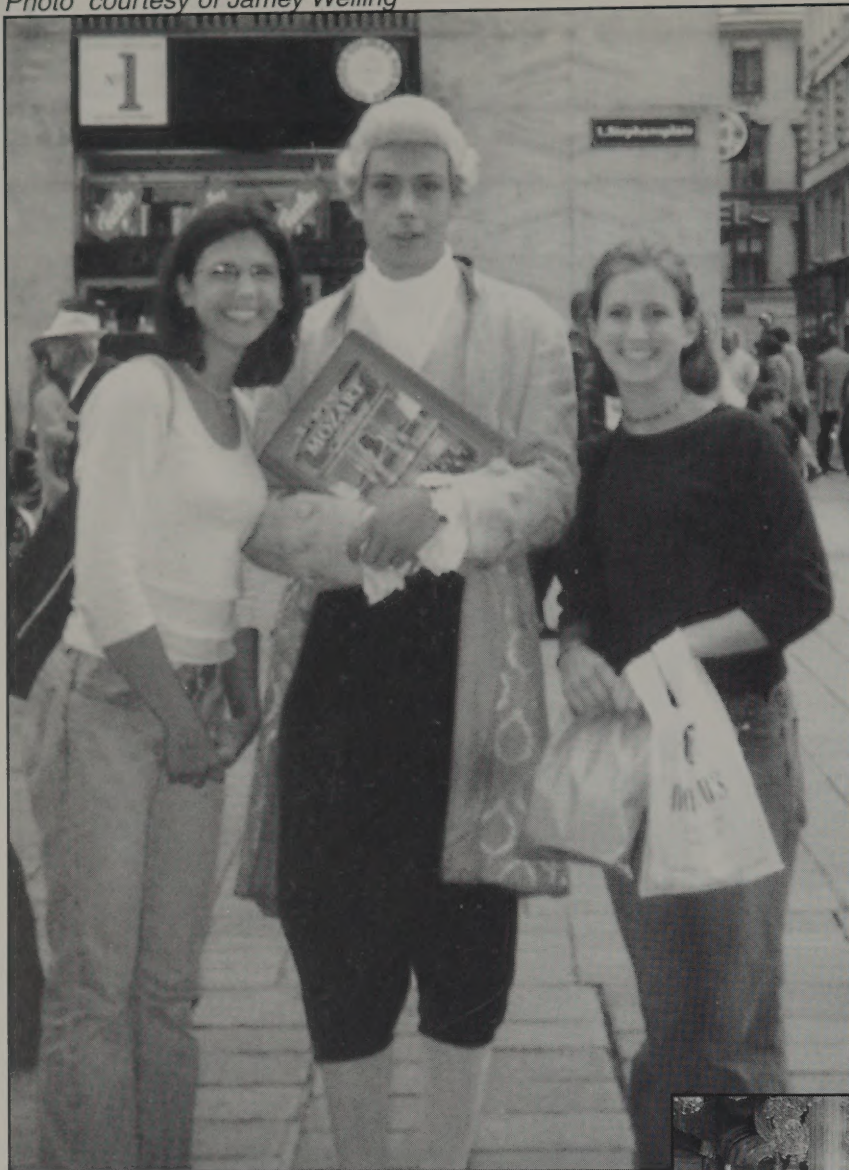
Waving in the Wind...

Student Life

Sophomore Student Council members



Photo courtesy of Jamey Welling



Jamey Welling and Mo Allen get a chance to talk with an actor impersonating the famous musician Mozart while shopping in Vienna, Austria.

Sarah Taber, second from the right, has lots of fun with her campers and fellow counselors at Camp Eberhart. This was her second year as a counselor. She was a camper for two years before. When Sarah was a camper at Eberhart, her counselors made an impact on her and Sarah knows that she is doing the same for her campers.

Photo courtesy Brad Springman



Students Mike Day, Katy Fuller, and Brad Springman take wild adventures and have new experiences while visiting Mishawaka's sister city Shiojiri, Japan. This is the largest temple in the city. This was a very memorable experience for all of them.



Photo by Sarah Taber

FEELING HOT!

Around the world in 80 days

Summer is the time that we have to share with our family and friends. It is the time that we have to get away from things and have a little fun. Many of us go to places that are sunny and warm, and some of us go to far away countries. Meryl Guyer was involved in a summer exchange. She spent three weeks with an Australian family and three weeks on a Safari trip. The Penn choir students went to Vienna, Austria to sing at St. Stevens. Some other students, Mike Day, Katy Fuller, Brad Springman, Steve Getz, and Padriac Fitzgerald took a trip to Japan. They tried many new experiences. Ashley Laidig and her father took an exciting bike trip with 6,000 to 10,000 other riders. The trip began on the west side of Iowa and lasted seven days. Summer is the time that we create most of our memories that we hold on to forever.

Photo courtesy of Meryl Guyer



Meryl Guyer right, along with a student from Kentucky, had a hard time handling a camel while visiting a farm in the outback of Australia.



Photo courtesy of Ashley Laidig

Ashley Laidig and her dad had fun spending time with each other while taking a seven day bike trip. This was Laidig's first year and her father's fourth year going. This was a very memorable experience for her and her father. She looks forward to taking this trip again this coming summer.

While on a Safari trip, Meryl Guyer has fun climbing the Ayres Rock at the Uluru National Park in Australia. This is an aboriginal sacred site.



Photo courtesy of Meryl Guyer

Photo by Kassia Perpich



EJ Levine adds the final touch of glitter to her toga outfit. Following the long-run school tradition, seniors sported togas and laurel wreaths on Class Dress-Up day.



Photo by Kassia Perpich

Desperate times call for desperate measures! Mike Sullivan (right) assisted Powderpuff King candidate Brett Maxam in a bold move to raise money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation. The two showed off their boxers during lunch for a \$50 donation.

Taking great care, Student Council member Amy Hill paints a Kingsmen banner that will hang in the cafeteria. Every Student Council member spent several hours in making props for decoration in the cafeteria and on the Homecoming floats.

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Greg Mangan, Pat Miller, Andy Bolyard, and Daniel Kinney show their school spirit at the Homecoming game. Miller showed off the Kingsman statue that was a part of the Senior Homecoming float, while Bolyard revealed his "true colors." Their enthusiasm proved valuable in the end, when Penn was victorious over Adams.

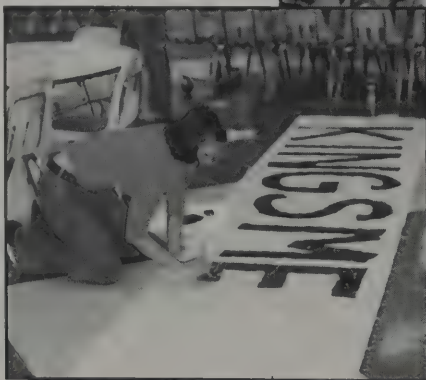


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2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

Fall Homecoming Launches a Week of Fun

Fall Homecoming: it is definitely one of the crazier times of the year! Students and faculty unite for one week of school-spirited madness. "School spirit is pride in our school and all the activities that we support. It's what binds the student body," said Student Council member, Ciara McBain. This year's theme was "2001: A Space Odyssey." Students had the chance to dress up in wacky outfits, from Space Cowboy Day to the traditional Toga Day, for seniors only. At the end of the week, a pep rally was held in the Main Arena, where students were psyched up for the football game against Adams and the dance held afterwards. Senior Brian Grundy, reflecting on what Penn could do to make Homecoming better than it already is, said, "We need more live animals... and fire!"

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Pat Troup, coffee tin in hand, walks around school asking students to donate to the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Several senior boys signed up to help out with the charity. Money was collected the entire week. Mitch Driesbach, who collected the most money, was crowned Powderpuff King at the game.

Student Council members enthusiastically prepare for Homecoming as they make decorations in the cafeteria. Preparation for Homecoming began over the summer and continued with several meetings in early September.

Mr. Weil crowns Pritha Gupta as Homecoming Queen during halftime at the football game. The Homecoming King, Blake Heberle, was crowned afterward at the Homecoming dance, where he serenaded the crowd with a sentimental song.



Photo by Kassia Perpich

Photo by Ashley Fields



Kelly VanOverloop speeds past the freshmen girls, running the ball in towards the end zone. Although she didn't score during this play, she gained yardage for the juniors and helped lead them to their victory over the freshmen.

Lindsay Kovas, with ball in hand, keeps the thought of scoring in her mind as she tries her best to sneak past the seniors without getting her flag pulled.



Photo by Ashley Fields

Mr. Weil crowns Powderpuff King Mitch Driesbach. He and six other male students raised money the previous week for Riley Children's Hospital. All together this year, the boys set a new record, collecting over \$2,000.



Photo by Ashley Fields



Taking place of traditional cheerleaders, sophomores Stevie Nyikos, Ryan Bonek, Josh McAlexander, Matt Derbin, Chris Milliner and Travis Baker bared it all to support their girls.

Photo by Ashley Fields

BREAKING TRADITION

Sophs win for first
time in 24 years

Every year for homecoming the bold and fearless girls duke it out to see what grade can prove themselves to be the best in the game of Powderpuff. The seniors always expect to come out victorious, but this year was different. In the first game the juniors dominated the freshmen, and soon hoped to play the seniors in the final game, but the seniors were left with a huge disappointment when the sophomores scored an extra two points in the last seconds of the game, winning 8 to 6. The juniors and sophomores played an exciting final game and were led into triple over time, still scoreless. Although the juniors had many opportunities to run the ball in the end zone, they failed to score. The sophomores were finally able to run it in, winning, and gaining the title of the 2000 Powderpuff Champions for the first time in 24 years.

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The sophomores line up, gritting their teeth in determination, getting ready for their next play. They celebrated a very unexpected victory as they defeated the Seniors with a score of 8 to 6.



The seniors line up, using intimidation as their strategy. In this play, they scored the first touchdown of the game, then leading the sophomores 6-0.

Digging into the ground, the sophomores and the seniors get ready to run the ball down the field, in hopes of gaining more yards and taking the ball in the end zone.



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Veta Louise Simmons (Brenner) and Myrtle Mae Simmons, played by Anastasia Karfomenos, try to convince Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet (Cassady) to join the party. Mrs. Chauvenet would rather stay and talk with Elwood P. Dowd (Grundy).

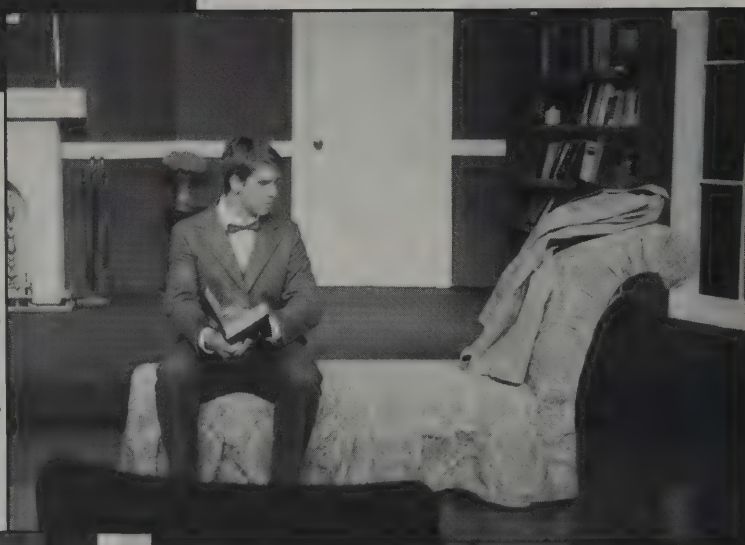
Veta Louise Simmons, played by Margo Brenner, tries to convince Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, played by Sarah Cassady, to stay and wait for Elwood P. Dowd, played by Brian Grundy. She did not succeed, however, and Mrs. Chauvenet left the scene immediately.



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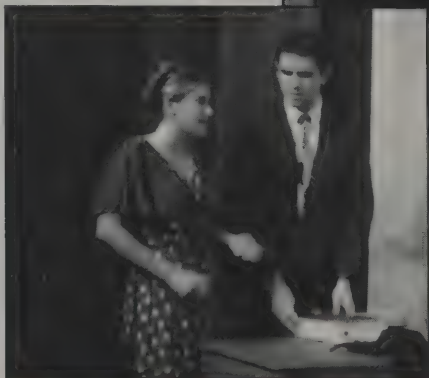
William R. Chumley, M.D., played by Brian Wells, argues with his wife, Betty, played by Kate Avery. She had been anxiously waiting for Mr. Chumley all night so they could attend a party.

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Elwood P. Dowd, (Grundy) reads to Harvey, his six and a half foot pooka. To the audience he is imaginary, but Harvey is Elwood's best friend.

Photo by Ashley DeVon



SEEING POOKAS

The tail of an imaginary rabbit

If you were one of the unfortunate ones who missed the fall play *Harvey*, directed by Mr. David Dutton, then you missed out on a hilarious play. Not only were the cast members well-rehearsed and the show great, but the props, costumes, and scenes were wonderful! The cast was well prepared and got along great. "Every night we blared 'Love Train' and sang to it to get ready for the night's performance," Donovan Smithers said. *Harvey* focuses around Elwood P. Dowd, played by Brian Grundy, who sees Harvey, a six and a half foot pooka, or rabbit. By the end of the play, the audience actually starts to see Harvey! Margo Brenner felt that the hardest scene was, "the end, because so many emotional changes are happening on stage." If you saw the show, I am sure that you will agree that it was well worth your time.



Photo by Jessica Urschel

Veta Louise Simmons (Brenner) rambles on to Ruth Kelley, R.N, played by Sarah Parkman, about her insane brother. They misunderstand her, and she is later taken to the psychiatric unit.

Elwood P. Dowd (Grundy), Mr. Sanderson (Smithers), and Mr. Wilson, played by J.D. Simper discuss a huge crisis at the clinic. Mr. Dowd had no clue what was going on, while the other two were trying to keep him there.



Photo by Ashley DeVon

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Judge Omar Gaffney, played by Joe Kurtz, studies every option to get Veta Louise out of the unit, while Myrtle Mae Simmons (Karfomenos) awaits an answer from him.

Photo by Kassia Perpich



During their last year of high school, seniors learn to appreciate and make memories with their good friends. Lyndsey Portolese and Angie Petersen share a conversation in the hallway before school, cherishing the time they have left in high school.

Branching Out...

As sad and discouraging as it sounds, high school is just a stepping stone. You have four years to make your mark and then you're gone...to wherever that is. And where is that going to be? With so many choices out there and directions that you can go, branching out into your future isn't as scary nor as boring as it used to be.

Some choose to branch out and go right back into school. College provides students with the opportunity to study in their own specialized areas or spend a few years searching for an occupation. Vocational and trade school can give students an opportunity to enhance their skills and enter the workforce as a trained worker.

Additional schooling isn't for everyone, so some may choose to branch out into the workforce right away.

With high school as the first major step to your future, it's important to do what's necessary now to give yourself the boost needed when it's your turn to branch out and make a life for yourself.



Photo by Christina Chapman

Spell Bowl is just one activity that allows students time outside of school to enhance their thinking skills. These skills can be used after high school as students head to college or the workforce. Hard at work, Susie Lee and Mike Vorenkamp study their words to better themselves during their competition

In all directions...

Photo by Ashley Laidig



Corrie Vandervlugt presents an end-of-the-year review to her Economics class. Vandervlugt will attend Purdue University in the fall on the Valedictorian Scholarship.



Photo by Jessica Urschel

Jessica Urschel will be attending Indiana University with a double major in business management and international business. She looks forward to traveling and using her French skills as a part of her career.

Shown here building an electric circuit in Physics II, Jeff Kish will attend Notre Dame in the fall and plans to major in Electrical Engineering.



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2001 Valedictorians; (L-R) Front Row: Allison Lewis, Emily Bystry, Laura Brandner, Jessica Urschel, Nicole Barnum, Kristin Barncord, Corrie Vandervlugt. **Second Row:** Dan Wasikowski, Justin Smith, Dave Zuidema, Brian Grundy and Jeff Kish.

THE TOP BRANCHES

Striving for excellence in the senior class

Participating in band, yearbook, football, basketball, PNN, NHS, FLHS, Spell Bowl, community activities, and student council can take a lot of time and effort. There are a few students who succeed in both academics and athletics. They did all this while maintaining a 4.0 G.P.A. Nicole Barnum will be attending Ithaca University in New York with a major in music education. Laura Brandner will be studying chemical engineering at Purdue University. Justin Smith will be attending Indiana University and majoring in Business. Kristin Barncord will be attending Hope College; after graduation she looks forward to finding a job and traveling. Allison Lewis will become an engineer after graduating from Marquette University. Dave Zuidema will be attending Indiana University on a Kelley Scholarship, majoring in either business management or business law. The 2001 Salutatorian, Joe Germano, will be attending Purdue University.



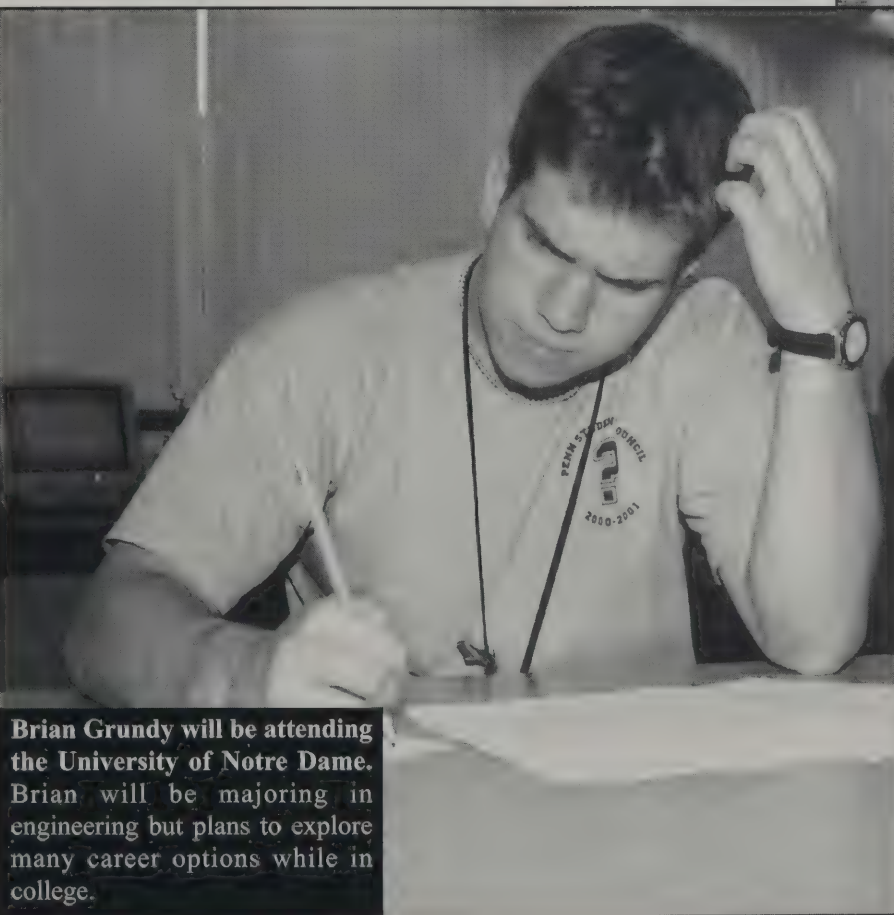
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Kassia Perpich hopes to be a college professor after graduate school. She will be starting out at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Emily Bystry enjoys art class here at Penn but she eagerly awaits attending Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in the fall where she will fulfill graduation requirements as an exploratory major.



Photo by Jessica Urschel



Brian Grundy will be attending the University of Notre Dame. Brian will be majoring in engineering but plans to explore many career options while in college.

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Photo by Megan Ebert



Seniors Josh Andrews and Lindsay Geiger share one of their last moments in high school gazing into each others' eyes for the final song.

Photo by Angela Carter

Ryan Schwitz, Andy White, Matt Rush, and Brian Glore are having a wonderful time on the dance floor after requesting songs to play from the deejay, graduate Jeff Wuslich.



Photo by Ashleigh Haus

Kyle Bodeway and Meryl Hamm enjoy the moment while making a memory on the dance floor that will last a lifetime.

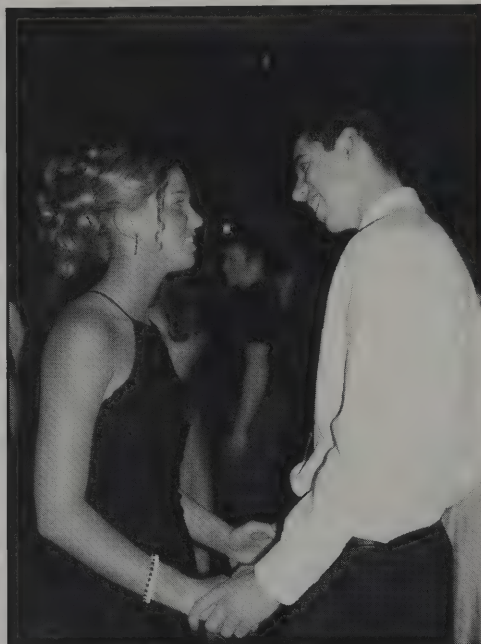


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A group of Seniors reserved a private room for dinner at Tippicanoe Place to make their last memory of Snowball a special one. "There was a small extra charge of \$30 for the room, but it was worth it in the long run," said Amy Adelman, pictured here with Brad Kohrt.

A MOMENT TO REMEMBER

A magical evening of fun!

Snowball is an "Evening of Elegance" for the entire student body to enjoy and look forward to once a year. It is a full day of preparation and fun. It was the place to be for students on January 13, 2001. For that one night, the cafeteria was magically transformed into an elegant ballroom. There were many decorations along the color scheme of black, white, and red of tuxedo figures, top hats, balloons, and red roses thanks to contributions from the Junior League.

Traditionally, the Visual Arts Society and Mr. Thom Andreae contribute to organizing the dance, making the decorations, and helping decorate the night before the dance. Instead, this year's Snowball was put on and organized by a group of parents.

Everything was in full swing and the dance was a huge success!



Photo courtesy of McDonald Studio

Brandon Bennett and Alicia Checchio pose for the annual pictures that are taken every year with a background that fits the theme perfectly. The pictures were taken in the gymnasium this year rather than in the hallway next to the cafeteria.



Nick Scheittecatte and Crystal Cole get into the groove with the music dancing to *All My Life* by KC and JoJo

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Before the dance, Scott Frye, Jeff Gruntkowski, and Kyle Walton gather together to take group photos to capture those magical memories.



Photo by Ashley Devon

Prince Dauntless, played by Landon Vargo, receives a lecture from Queen Aggravain, played by Amber Beamer, on finding the perfect wife. The Queen, not wanting her son to be stuck with an inhospitable spouse, explains the perfect traits to look for in a mate. These qualities, she believes, are personified best in herself.

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King Sextimus, played by Joe Kurtz, Lady Larken, played by Jamey Welling, and the Minstrel, played by Brian Grundy, sing of a better life in a far off land. Lady Larken, pregnant and unmarried, is seeking to escape before the Queen hears of her situation, which would bring shame to her and Sir Harry, the father of her child.

Cardamon the Greatest, played by Brian Wells, poses an impossible question for the princess, played by Anastasia Karfomenos, courting Prince Dauntless. The fourth question the wizard asked was, "What was the middle name of the daughter-in-law of the best friend of the blacksmith who forged the sword that killed the beast?"



Photo by Russell Addis

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Princess Winnifred, played by Maureen Allen, astounds Prince Dauntless, played by Landon Vargo, with another feat of strength. Dauntless fell for Winnifred after she swam the castle moat.

Sir Harry, played by Adam Minegar, and Lady Larken (Welling) discuss their future wedding plans and speak of the child that, in a little while, will soon be here.

Photo by Russell Addis



A SPOOF ON MUSICALS

“Once Upon a Mattress” debuted as the eleventh spring musical with an unfamiliar twist--it was a parody of traditional musicals. “Many of the scenes were bawdy and overdone,” said Brian Grundy, “as if to poke fun at the musical genre.” The unserious nature of the show allowed for the cast to be more at ease. According to Alicia Romine, “It was all very lighthearted. This enabled us to act up more on stage than in the years past.” Despite the comical mood the cast remained professional and dedicated to the production of the show. “We had tons of fun,” stated Charles Albaugh, “but we never lost

sight of the fact we were here to get a job done.” In the end it proved to be worth the two months of preparation. “It’s amazing to recall how much energy, time, and hard work was put forth to make an excellent finished product,” Jamey Welling said.



Photo by Russell Addis

King Sextimus the Silent (Kurtz) and the Jester, played by Norris Ham, eagerly search for the tantalizing young women who are hiding from the king. After sniffing the ground and picking up their trail, the Jester points the king in the right direction. King Sextimus, unattracted to the Queen, never misses an opportunity to appeal to the women of his kingdom.

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Betsy Treacy, Curt Shearer and Russ Addis hike to Rainbow Falls in Great Smoky Mountain National park near Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

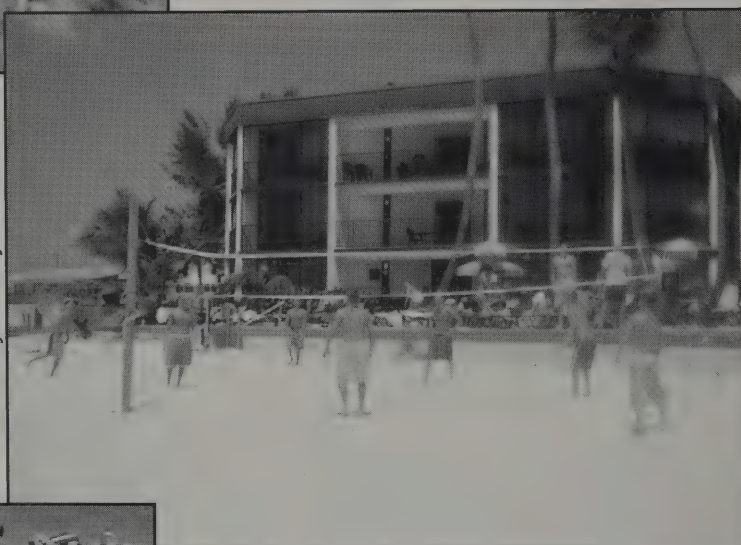
Erin Huebner and Holly Hughes pose near a palm tree. They were able to relax when their cruise stopped at an island in the Bahamas.



Photo courtesy of Holly Hughes

Nikki Tobolski, Tiffany Stephens, Patricia Beasley, Jennifer Terry, Ashleigh Hawes and Dana Cece have fun doing water aerobics at the Carribean Village Hotel in Cancun. The girls were able to take part in many hotel sponsored events during their stay in Mexico.

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A group of juniors and seniors catch some rays while playing volleyball at Ft. Meyers Beach, Florida.



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Breaking Out

Spring Vacation Marks New Found Freedoms

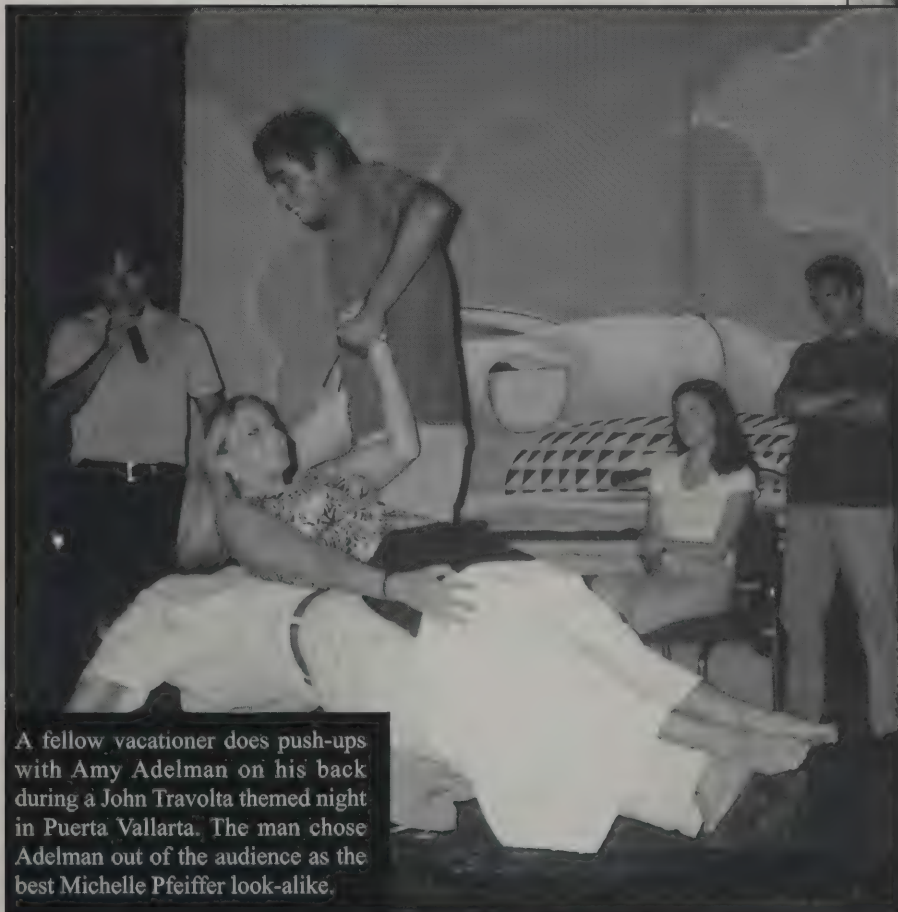
Students start their countdown towards Spring Break shortly after the holidays and for many, it is the most anticipated vacation of the year. For seniors, the week marks the beginning of the end of high school and a time to have some fun before the stress of being independent begins. For the underclassmen it is a time to relax and enjoy carefree high school life. While some spent their break sitting on the couch in front of the television many visited much warmer vacation spots. The popular places to visit this year were Florida and Mexico but some students ventured into the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. "It was more appealing because I could become one with nature and climb on stuff!" said Curt Shearer. No matter where they travelled, the much-needed break gave students the rest they needed to come back and finish out the school year.

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Katie Laird and Ali White play musical chairs for a prize during a beach party theme night at the Sierra Nuevo Vallarta hotel in Puerto Vallarta. Other theme nights included Rocky Horror Picture Show night and Fiesta night.



A fellow vacationer does push-ups with Amy Adelman on his back during a John Travolta themed night in Puerto Vallarta. The man chose Adelman out of the audience as the best Michelle Pfeiffer look-alike.

Shannon Maurer and Jessica Verba enjoy the scenic beauty and the tropical climate of the Bahamas. They made many stops on their cruise to a variety of cultural places.



Photo courtesy of Jessica Verba

Photo by Kassia Perpich



A group of friends smile for the camera with a scene of the nighttime sky behind them. The scene was set up for everybody to enjoy and take pictures with friends, dates, and while taking off the always famous garter.

Adrienne Sommers and Marty Tschida are having a good time dancing together to "Lady in Red." There was a wide range of songs throughout the night, both old and new, and all great to dance to.

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Chase Bortone and Anne Nania dance closely to the last song, "Amazed by You." This was the perfect song to bring the dance to a close, as you could feel the magic in the air as the couples danced their last dance.



Photo by Ashley DeVon



The Prom Committee takes a group picture to remember the hard work and effort they put into the dance. They were expected to be at the Century Center from 9:00 to 12:00 that morning to set up for the night.



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AN AMAZING NIGHT

Dancing the Night Away

The anticipation of prom begins soon after Spring Break. Finding a date, shoes, a tux, a hair style, a dress, and dinner reservations are just a few necessities that come along with the big night. In the end however, it is always worth it. "Amazed by You" was the perfect theme to go along with a night filled with dancing, friends, and a sweet surprise during the last dance, fireworks. Meryl Guyer said, "The fireworks were the perfect ending to a memorable night." The night was enjoyed by all, and prom memories will be carried throughout the years. The prom committee put in many hours a week after school starting back in March to make the night magical. Ashleigh Hawes said, "The prom committee did a wonderful job, and they leave high expectations for next year's committee."

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Student Council member Nick Corthier congratulates Ashleigh Hawes with a hug after she received a tiara and flowers for being voted onto the prom court. Justin Stetten and Kate Doll were honored as the King and Queen of the 2001 prom.



David Cramer and Karie Karasiak sing a duet to "Time after Time" as the Prom King and Queen slow dance together. The two were chosen to sing together because of their beautiful voices, and David's great ability to play the guitar.

Jeff Johnson, J.J. Simmons, and Brian Failing show off their muscles as they set up the soon to be decorative columns around the Century Center for the big night. Ivy, white lights, and sheer material was wrapped around each column to add to the room's mood.

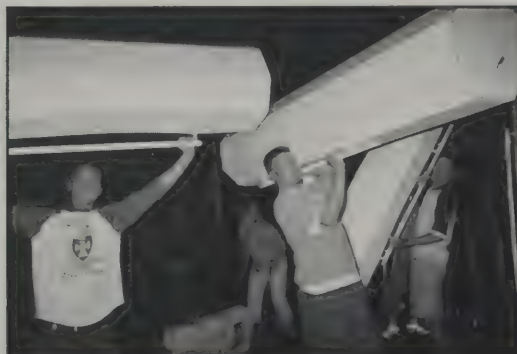
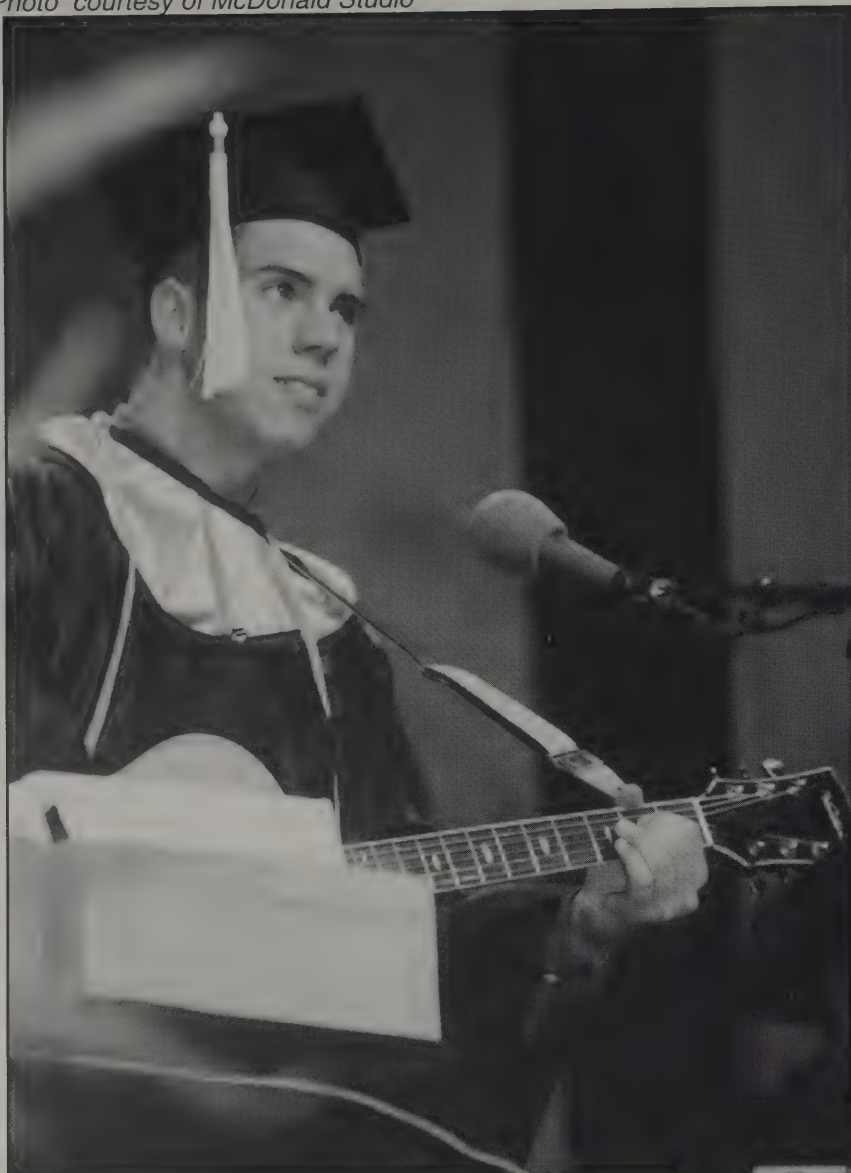


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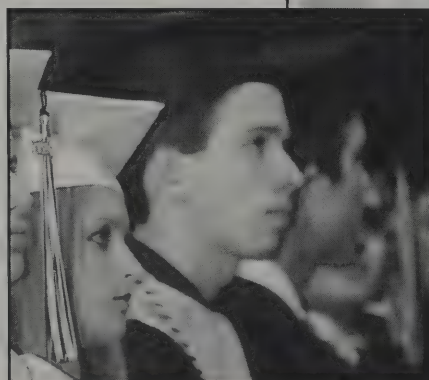
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Brian Grundy, valedictorian, serenades the audience with a song about the memorable moments of his high school career. The theme for the valedictorian speeches this year was *what I learned in high school*.

Russ Addis and Amy Adelman listen intently to the valedictorian speeches. There were a total of eleven valedictorians who each gave a speech about the best parts of high school life.

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Ashley Robertson, Melinda Robinett, Megan Riggs, and Jessica Roberts scan the audience for family members as they wait in line to be seated.

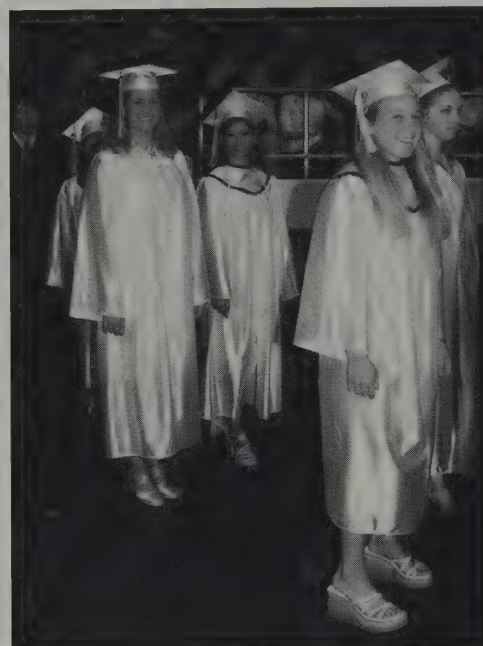


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Jamey Welling and Marie Webber share one of the last memories of high school together during commencement rehearsal.

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Branching Out

Turning Over A New Leaf

Many consider graduation to be a time when things come to a close. On the other hand, graduation can be considered a time when life begins. As the graduates start to branch out into their different lifestyles, many will take the opportunity to turn over a new leaf. Some will go into job training right away, while others will continue their schooling. Although the class of 2001 will have different futures ahead, they will all share a common bond through the experiences they've learned from in high school. From patience in physics to creativity in ceramics, the skills obtained during high school will not be easily forgotten. Carrying with them everything they've collected during the past four years, these graduates will branch out into the world and make places for themselves, always leaving room to turn over a new leaf.

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Posing for the photographer, Corey Roelke, Matthew Rogers, Anthony Rojas, and Kyle Rollins wait in excitement during rehearsal right before commencement.

Remington Anksorus and Pritha Gupta wait patiently while the rest of the students take their seats. As president and vice president, the officers have the honor of sitting in the front row along with secretary, Christopher Pappas and treasurer, Gretta Nagle.

Christopher Berg, Matthew Berry, and Brady Biancardi stand as Mrs. Vickie Markavitch, Penn-Harris-Madison superintendent, addresses them as official graduates of the class of 2001.

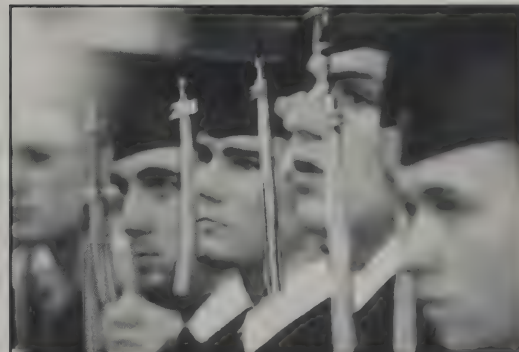


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How do you wear this thing?! Ledina Erichsen gets dressed for Senior Recognition Night. Students needed to wear their full graduation ensemble, giving them a taste of what it would be like wearing caps and gowns on the big day.

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Corrie Vandervlugt flashes a big, beautiful smile, radiating her excitement over the evening. She earned several awards, including the German Medal and a Valedictorian Scholarship from Purdue University.

Don't forget about the food! Cal Tharp takes time out to grab a glass of punch. Following the ceremony, a banquet was held in the Studio Theater. Students, parents, and teachers were able to enjoy refreshments, take pictures, and celebrate achievements of the seniors.

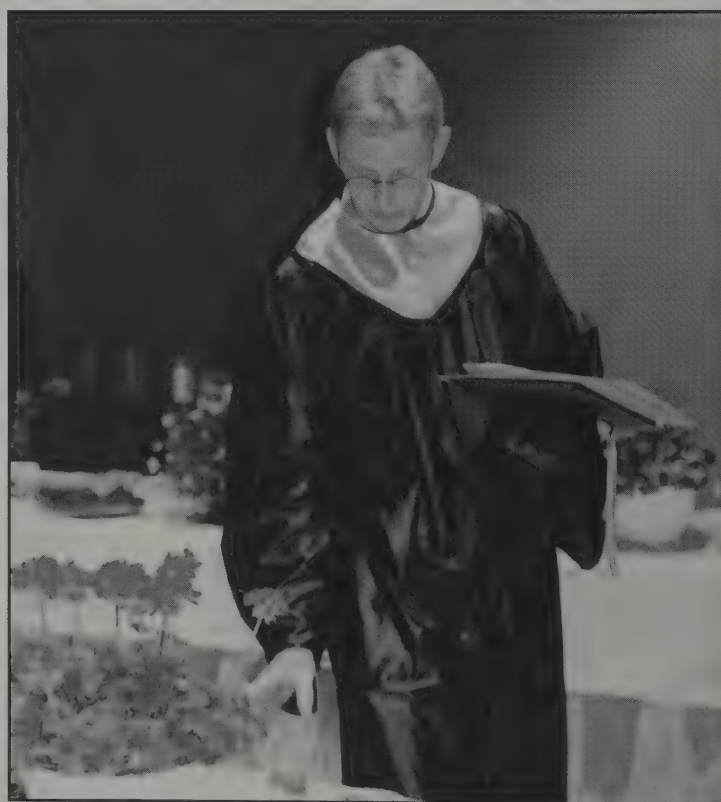


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How lucky can a guy be? Justin Smith was honored with the prestigious Lily Endowment Scholarship, as well as the Phil N. Eskew Mental Attitude Award for football, among many other honors.

English teacher Mary Nicolini chats with students Sarah Taber and Mike Schneider at the banquet. Nicolini was one of the many teachers that presented department awards.



HARVESTING THE REWARDS

Penn has a long tradition of academic and athletic excellence within the student body. With several state championship titles, and an award-winning curriculum, along with a host of clubs, there are many opportunities to show off the students' diverse talents. On May 22, 2001, Penn held its annual Senior Recognition Night to celebrate and recognize the achievements of the senior class. Nearly three hundred seniors received some sort of recognition: from those who completed an Academic Honors Diploma, to others who received scholarships and awards. Traditionally, Senior Recognition Night has also unveiled the prestigious Kingsman of the Year Award, and the Schmucker Award, awarded to Pritha Gupta and Dave Zuidema respectively this year. Following the ceremony was a banquet in the Studio Theater, where students, parents, and teachers shared in everyone's successes together.



Dan Wasikowski and Matt Rogers take a moment to congratulate each other on their awards. Senior Recognition Night was one of the last opportunities for many seniors to be all together at once.

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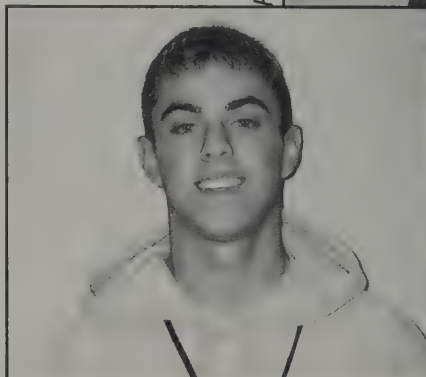
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Nathaniel Huffman is planning to attend **Purdue University** to major in electrical engineering. His favorite memory of high school was working on the Robotics project in January.

Aron Newman will be studying **business administration** at Holy Cross College. Aron is looking forward to being on his own after graduating.

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Matt Nagy is majoring in **manufacturing and marketing** at **Indiana University**. He is very excited to be off on his own while away at college.

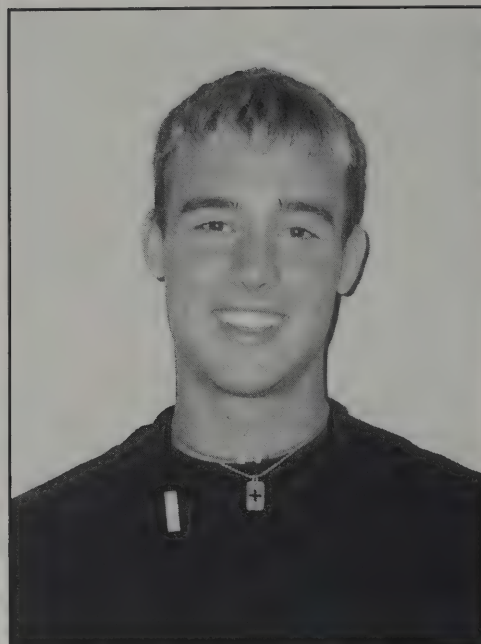


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Sarah Fortney is hoping to become a **doctor someday**. She will be studying **Pre-med** at **Purdue**. Sarah will miss her friends and the countless hours she has spent with them.

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SENIORS BRANCH OUT

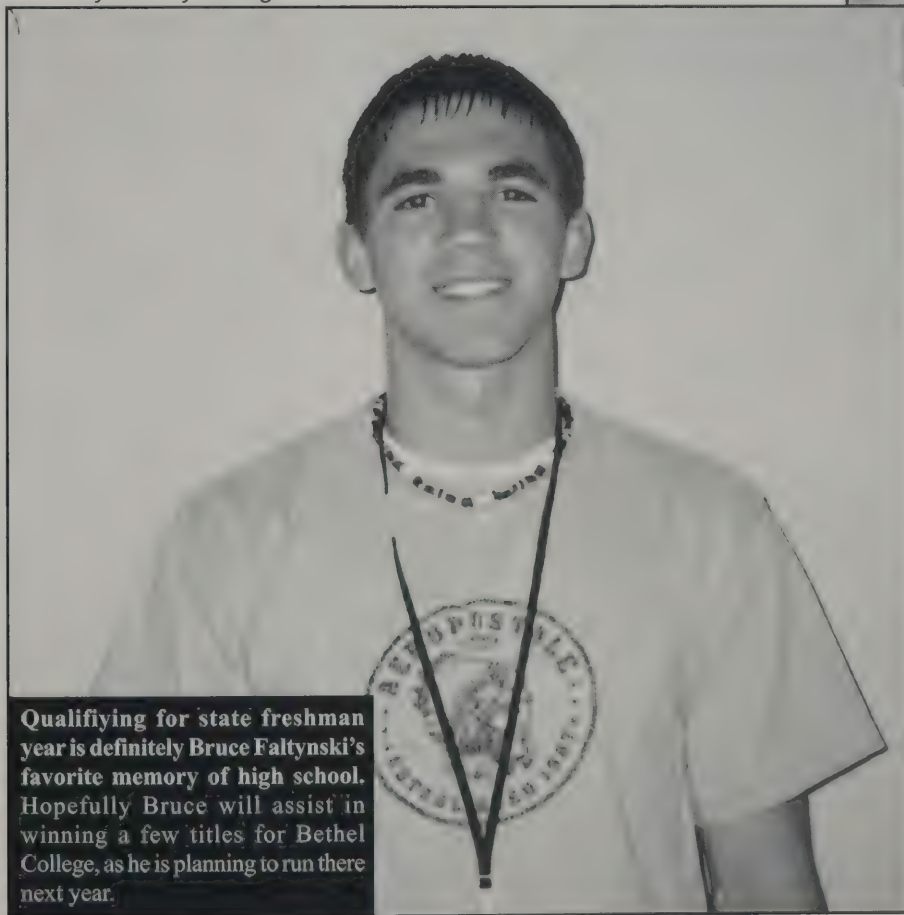
Going in every direction

When students first walk in the doors of school their freshman year they start thinking about graduation. Many have counted down the number of days they have of high school starting with freshman year. Graduation feels like a lifetime away for every senior. The 178 days of their senior year are filled with many decisions. Some decisions are easy to make, like what to wear to school; others can have a greater effect on their life. College is thought about a lot before a final decision is made. Others may choose to work right out of high school. Needless to say, no matter how hard a decision is to make, graduation will come and we will go on with our lives whether at college, work, or the military.



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Qualifying for state freshman year is definitely Bruce Faltynski's favorite memory of high school. Hopefully Bruce will assist in winning a few titles for Bethel College, as he is planning to run there next year.

Steve Haines is going to work out of high school, just as many other high school graduates choose to do also. He would love to someday be an UPS driver.

Photo by Russell Addis



Melissa Allen and Dan Wasikowski

Keri Certisimo

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**“All the different people
at Penn teach you more
about yourself.
--Stepanie Feliciano,
Class of 2001**”

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Nikki Coe and Jessica Verba

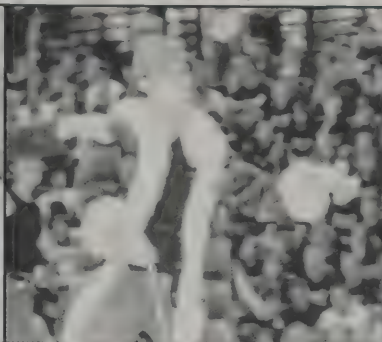
**Branching
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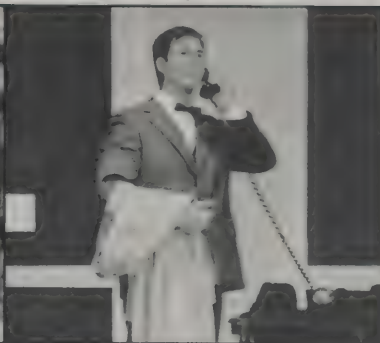
Jamey Welling and Aaron
Beeson

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Kacie Karasiak

Photo by Ashley DeVon



Brian Grundy

Class of 2001:

The Top Branch

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Ashley D'Haenens and
Mike King

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Josh Howsam

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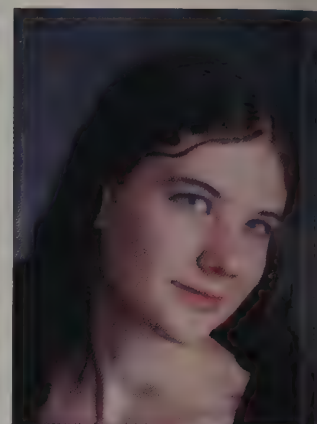


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Ludovica
Anderson, Jill
Anderson,
Julia
Andreae, Lisa



Andrews,
Joshua
Andrews,
Lydia
Anksorus,
Remington
Annis,
Nickolas





Atkison,
Andrew
Babb, Brandon
Badowski,
Andrea
Bahm, Aaron



Bailey-Qualls,
Kyle
Baker,
Courtney
Banks, Danny
Barncord,
Kristin



Barnum, Nikki
Bastock,
Jennifer
Battle, Patrick
Beall, Melea



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Patricia
Beck, Brett

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Aaron
Beisel, Jason
Beisel, Joshua



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Sheila
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Jessica
Benson,
Charles



Benson,
Kathryn
Benson, Sarah
Berg,
Christopher
Berry,
Matthew



Beswick,
Kristen
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Edward
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Biancardi,
Brady





Bikowski,
Keith
Bingaman,
Gary
Birk, Ryan
Bitzenhofer,
Jamie



Blume, Cristin
Boltze,
Andreas
Bolyard,
Andrew
Boner,
Kimberly

DID YOU KNOW...

...Margo Brenner has been one of only five students in the country admitted to the University of Michigan as a Performance major? Her love for theater and academics has been highlighted throughout her high school career. Brenner served on the junior varsity Quiz Bowl team for two years, spent a dedicated four years on the varsity speech squad, and played soccer for two years, during which time she became the freshman player of the year. She has volunteered her spare time to serving both the National Honor Society and the Foreign Language Honor



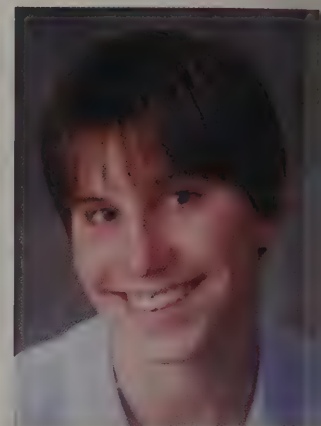
Margo Brenner wrote her first full length play, "Not Only Time Will Tell", when she was 16. The 90 minute play, according to Brenner, "Is about love transcending time and distance. John and Abigail Adams come to the present to teach their descendant how to keep a long term relationship working."

Society during her junior and senior years. Brenner became an Honor Thespian as a junior, a rare accomplishment, for her constant presence on-stage and behind the scenes. Margo has been a member of the Drama Club for three years and became president her senior year. She has written two full length plays, one which she produced and directed at the Round Barn Theatre, and one single-act play which she also directed at Theatre Shorts. When asked what set her apart, Brenner said, "My drive to succeed and the pressure I put on myself to do well."

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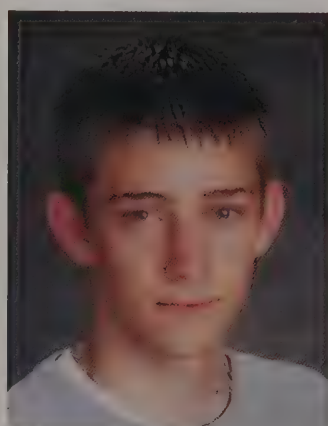
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Brenner,
Margo



Brito, Andre
Brown, Amber
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Buckley, Molly
Bugg, Gerald
Burk, Caleb
Burks, Matt





Butterbaugh,
Lisa
Butz, Jennifer
Bystry, Emily
Caldwell,
Kathryn



Carl, Eric
Carrico, David
Carter, Angela
Case, Jason



Caskey,
Shawn
Castillo,
Roxana
Catanzarite,
Ryan
Cece, Dana



Certisimo, Keri
Chen, Tony
Chibber,
Shalina
Christadoss,
Crissanka

Christensen,
Kelly
Chwalek,
Virginia
Ciszczon, Tara
Clark, Dean



Clemans,
Rachel
Clifford, Scott
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Benjamin
Coddens-
Klimek,
Michael



Coe, Nikki
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Colan, Heather
Coleman,
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Collins, Teri
Compton, Seth
Conwell, Amy
Cooper, Sean





Coryn, Ryan
Cramer, David
Crawford, Allen
Crowder, James



Cunningham,
Gerald
Cybulskis,
Viktor
D'Haenens,
Ashley
Darnel, Kendra

DID YOU KNOW...

...that one of your classmates is among the top dancers in the state of Indiana?

Maureen Allen has been on her toes for eleven years, and her career is just beginning. Her training first began in Florida at the age of six. Allen moved to this area in 1990 and has been dancing at Flint's Dance Studio in Mishawaka since.

"It's a cozy place," remarked Allen. "I spend so much of my time there, and I feel like I'm at home."

Dance and dance related activities take up the majority of her time. She's a member of the Chamber Choir, the only



A glowing smile is all part of the Chamber Choir outfit. Maureen Allen glowed after the Parents' Banquet in October, a brief performance, including the song "Puttin' on the Ritz". Allen shines on stage as a dancer, singer and actor in Chamber Choir and musicals.

female four-year musical member in the class of 2001, a dance teacher, a competitive performer, and a company member of the New York Dance Connection. The Discovery Channel followed members of the New York Dance Connection for several months and a documentary is currently in the works.

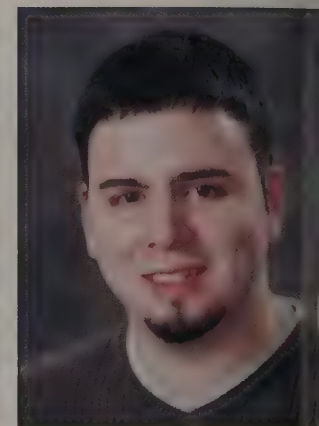
Allen plans to study musical theatre with a focus on dance at Columbia College in Chicago.

"I would love to be on Broadway someday, but if not, it would be nice to teach. I know I can influence people with my dancing."

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Deak, Bryan
Deak, Nicholas
DeCastro,
Robert



Decker, Paul
DeLaurelle,
Jolynn
Devoe, Pamela
Diaz, Jacob



Dixon, Joseph
Doan, Melissa
Dodd, Kenneth
Doll, Kate



Donat, Blair
Drajus, Heidi
Dreisbach,
Mitchell
Dudeck,
Casey





Dugger,
David
Dulcet, Lisa
Dunn, Kristin
Dutting,
Rebecca



Dwigans,
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Joshua
Ebert, Megan
Ecker, Alyse



Edington,
Tom
Edwards,
James
Ehlers, Eric
Elkins,
Timothy



Ellis,
Christopher
Emery,
Christopher
Emmert,
Rebekah
Erichsen,
Ledina

Essig, Emily
 Etner, Andrew
 Evans,
 Stephen
 Ewing, Joseph



Fagerman,
 Kimberly
 Featherstone,
 Shannon
 Federnok,
 John
 Feliciano,
 Stephanie



Felman,
 Andrew
 Finkenbinder,
 Amanda
 Flora,
 Timothy
 Foster, David



Fowler,
 Melissa
 Frank, Jamie
 Franlin, Steve
 Frederick,
 Amy





Freeman,
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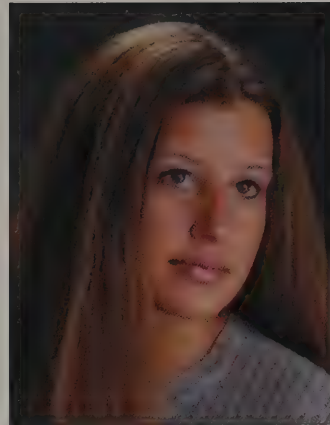
...Brandi Thomas plans to join the Peace Corps or study to be an EMT after graduation. While she says she is still undecided about whether or not college is part of the picture, her main goal is to help people. "If I go to college I want to be a physical therapist where my service will be more accepted and needed," said Thomas. Brandi has attended three different high schools and moved from Nashville to Memphis to Indianapolis, and finally to the Penn community due to her mother's job. This aspect has shown Thomas many environments and personalities.



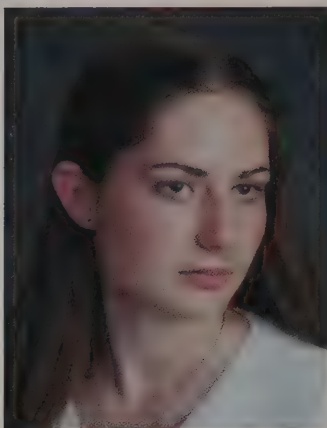
Brandi Thomas is captured in a photo for an AP Art project by fellow student Betsy Treacy. Moving to Penn early in the year, Brandi easily adjusted to her new classes, making friends with students and teachers alike.

"People have different outlooks on things depending on where you live and how much you apply yourself." Brandi also participates in sculpture and art classes, and is interested in higher education. Although Brandi has a strong focus on her future, she is well known for her easy-going manner and great sense of humor. "I like making people laugh," said Thomas.

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Glore, Brian
Goethals,
Haley



Goff, David
Gollob,
Michelle
Gordon, David
Greenwell,
Cara



Grenier,
Jonathan
Groning,
Missy
Grover,
Melissa
Grueger,
Lindsey





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Gupta, Pritha
Gurchiek,
Christopher
Gustafson,
Amy



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Gygi, Shawn
Haines, Arika



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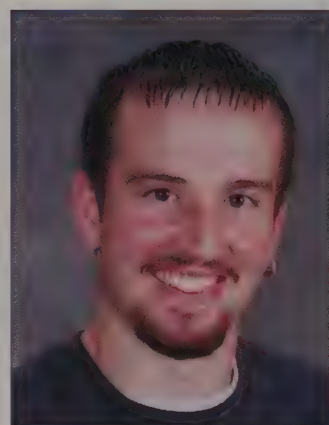
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Keri





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Hildabridle,
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Hill, Leslie



Hill, Sean
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Lindsey
Hollenkamp,
Brianna
Hollister,
Cortney

DID YOU KNOW...

...senior Sarah Reed gives much of her time to causes such as world hunger and oppression? Besides her commitment to her church, mission and disaster relief trips, the District Youth Cabinet, and her job at Camp Alexander Mack, Sarah is also incredibly active in school-related activities. She has run cross country for four years, track for three, competed on the Quiz Bowl team for four years, played the cello in the pit for the musical and in a quartet for the past two years, been a member of NHS for two years, and helped found an Amnesty International club here at Penn. She also recently spent a week



Sarah Reed devotes much of her time to music. She plays the violin, cello, piano, as well as the guitar. "Someday, I want to play saxophone under a streetlight at night in New York City with long, slow, mournful notes pouring out, and steam rising out of the sewers, and taxis driving by," Reed said.

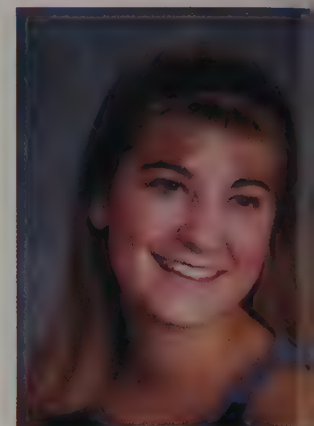
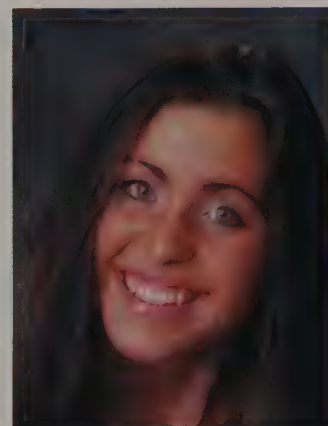
volunteering in Puerto Rico. When questioned on what she was doing there, Sarah responded, "Well, I hope I was helping people. Really, when you get past that resumé stuff, that's what I do, or at least what I want to do. There are some days when I think that all that utopia stuff could really happen, and, if we all could just get past the stupid stuff, we could all really get along."

Reed is still undecided about what her future might hold. She plans to take a year off and counsel at Camp Mack before attending the University of California at Berkeley.

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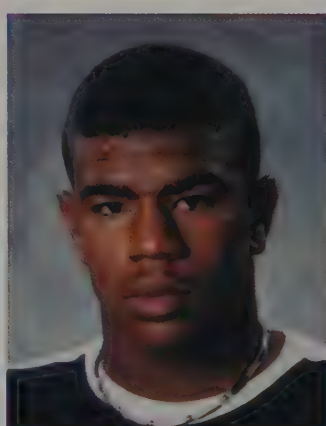
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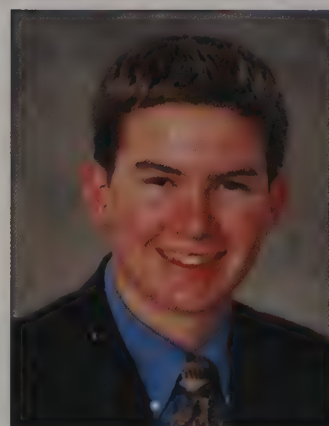
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Laake, Ann
Laake, Eric



Laidig, Ashley
Laird, Andrew
Laird,
Katharine
LaPlace, Tara

DID YOU KNOW...

...that Jeff Thompson will be attending Notre Dame next year on a full football scholarship? Anyone that has followed the Penn football program for the past four years has heard of Jeff Thompson, but what the average football spectator wouldn't know is that Jeff has maintained a 3.65 grade point average through his senior year.

The modest defensive tackle made the decision to attend Notre Dame, but not before considering Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Virginia, and Illinois, all of which also offered him



Although a person with natural abilities like Jeff Thompson could be conceited, his theory of a down-to-earth attitude is, "there are a lot of people better than me at football and in the classroom. I'm not the best, so I shouldn't brag."

full football scholarships. At Notre Dame, he plans to study business management or management information systems, both of which interest him.

Jeff Thompson isn't the type to take all of the credit for his successes though. When asked who has helped him reach his academic and football goals he replied, "God, my parents, and anyone who has ever taken the time to help me."

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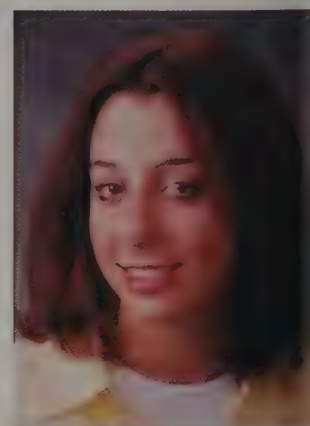
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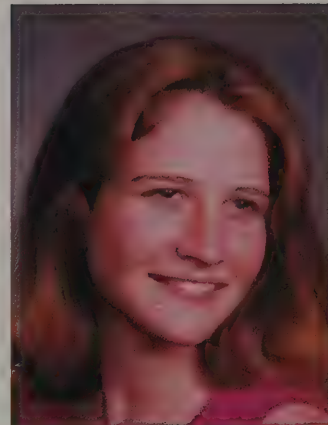


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Moser, Tracy
Mueller,
Lacey
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Hitomi



Mulderink,
Jackie
Munlin,
Christan
Murdock,
Andrea
Myers, Krista

DID YOU KNOW...

... Corey Roelke could be the next Crocodile Hunter? He has spent most of his life surrounded by animals. As a member of the American Federation of Herpetoculturists and the 4H Club, Corey has raised award-winning steer and ducks, and also breeds snakes and rabbits. In his spare time, Corey fishes for walleye and hunts pheasant, rabbit, quail, squirrel, and geese. Corey has also been involved with Chess Club, Quiz Bowl, and is the President of Penn's chapter of Future Farmers of America. He plans on



A fascination with wildlife is only part of Corey's passion. He, along with the other students in his horticulture class, have been growing plants and studying nature.

attending Clemson University or the University of Florida to major in biology, and hopes to either partake in wilderness education or be a curator at a zoo. His dream is to broadcast a television show similar to the popular "Crocodile Hunter." While Corey is busy chasing the animals on camera, he won't forget his high school days. "I've loved all the people I've met here. They're a crazy bunch. And the staff has been really great too," he said. Be sure to look for Corey when you are channel surfing in the future!

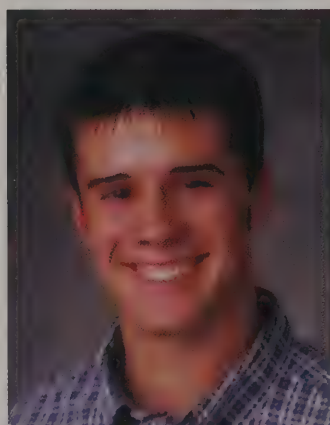
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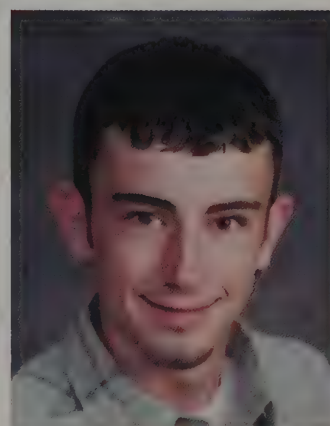
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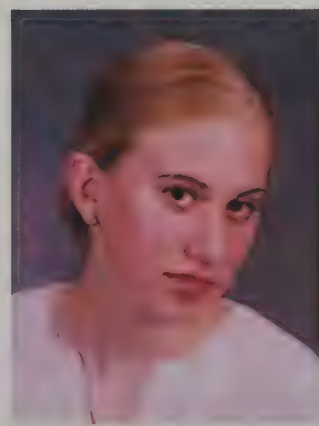
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Jeffrey



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Amanda
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Jennifer
Peck, Emily
Peczkowski,
Kyle



Penrod,
Richard
Penter, Robert
Perkins, Karl
Perpich,
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 Peters, Stefanie
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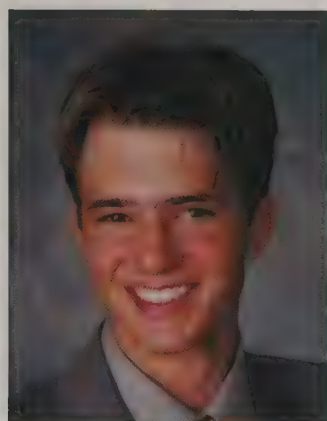


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Erica



Prince, Sarah
Procopi,
Anthony
Pyfer, Ashlyn
Quimby, Chad

DID YOU KNOW...

...Susie Lee brings new meaning to the word "work," in the phrase, "hard work pays off?" Everyone knows this phrase, and everyone has, at some point in their lives, done something well and received credit for it. Not only is Lee a participant in various activities, she devotes herself to each one, being motivated to do her best in each obligation. She joined the lacrosse team this year and also participates in Quiz Bowl, Academic Super Bowl, Spell Bowl, and National Honor Society. Aside from all this, she also makes time to tutor students in multiple areas.



Susie Lee has the honor of being a two-time state champion, and a National Merit Scholarship Finalist. Utilizing her talents to help others, she also puts in time to help the community and other students at school.

Lee's academic life is also a reflection of diligence. Maintaining a 3.9 grade point average, she has taken seven AP courses and participates in varsity competitive debate.

Lee's hard work paid off when she was chosen as a National Merit Scholarship finalist along with two other students from our school. This honor was based upon PSAT scores and an application. Lee is also a second year state champion with the Spell Bowl team.

Through all her efforts, motivation, and determination, Lee proved the point that hard work does pay off.

Radabaugh,
Brandon
Reesor,
Heather
Reichert,
Zachary
Rice,
Michael II



Richmond,
Jeffrey
Richter,
Thomas
Riggs, Megan
Rightmire,
Kathryn



Robertson,
Ashley
Robinett,
Melinda
Rockwell,
Marc
Rodts, Sheena



Roeder,
Maximilian
Roelke, Corey
Rogers,
Matthew
Rollins, Kyle





Romine, Alicia
Roush, Brian
Rudolph, Steven
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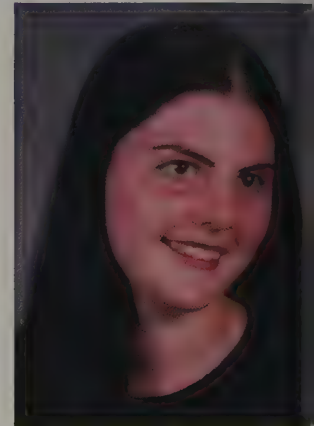


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Shelley,
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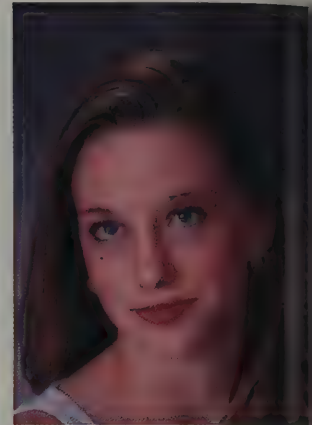
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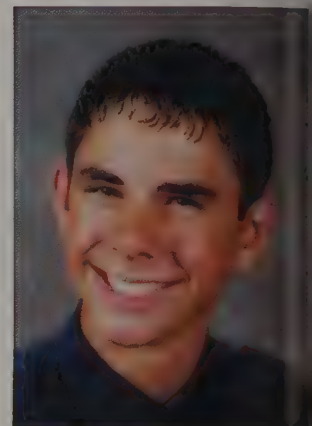
Lindsey Moore is a well-rounded person and is able to maintain an excellent attitude while balancing academics and athletics. There is no doubt that Lindsey will find much success next year at Valparaiso.

While participating in 4-H during her summers, Lindsey has been able to add an array of accomplishments to her credit. Some awards she has received from 4-H include being a champion for her breed of pigs, honors for her sewing, being the Grand Champion for quilting, and aiding as a Spanish interpreter. Lindsey plans to attend Valparaiso University, receiving an academic and athletic scholarship to play volleyball. She would also like to continue playing the oboe in Valparaiso's band next year and will study Pre-Med.

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Skelton,
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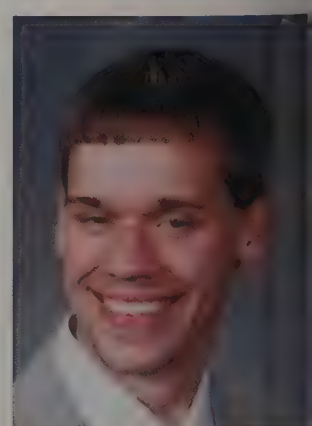
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Heather
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Spillman,
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Matthew



Sriver,
Samantha
St. Juliana,
Dana
Stackowicz,
Phillip
Stalvey,
Patrick



Stasyshan,
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Terry, Jennifer
Deutsch, Kate
Tharp, Cal-
Taylor



Thompson,
Jeffrey
Thompson,
Jillian
Thum, Anna-
Maria
Tobolski,
Nicole

DID YOU KNOW...

...David Cramer has spent his free time in a Third World country doing good for humanity? Being involved in school activities for four years takes dedication and sacrifice, and David has not only accomplished that in one activity, but in four. These include football, track, choir, and student council. Homework can be a challenge but he still maintains a 3.9 grade point average. David plays in the youth worship band at church. David loves mission work and he traveled to Peru, South America in 1999.



While in Peru, David prepares for his future in mission work. He has a heart for the Peruvian people and loved the time he spent with them. The people of Peru thrived on the American attention and were always asking for "photos."

There he played his guitar, taught Bible school to children, and helped in the construction of a church in Lima. David will be returning to Peru this summer. This experience will help him in his career. David has plans on minoring in International Studies with a major in Biblical Literature at Bethel College. After graduating college David hopes to become a pastor or a missionary. David says the key to his success is to, "Prioritize while relaxing and keep your focus on Christ."

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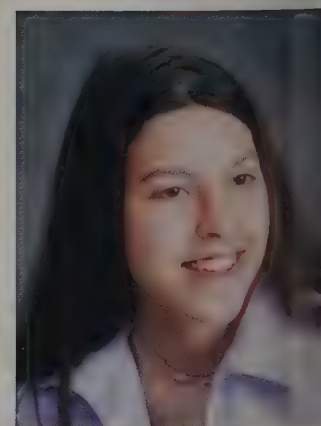
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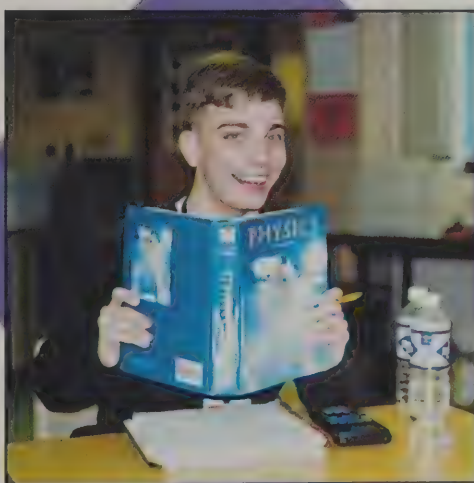
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DID YOU KNOW...

...that one of your classmates is a future pilot? It won't be too long before we see Eric in the skies, flying as a pilot for the United States Air Force. Laake, who was accepted to the prestigious Air Force Academy earlier this winter, looks forward to the near future. He anticipates passing four years at the Academy, then spending a year or more on pilot training. "The military has always intrigued me. It is such an important part of our country and the world, and yet there are things that can be made better yet. I want to be able to make improvements," he said. Laake began his application last year



Eric Laake, with an enthusiastic smile, rushes to finish his physics homework during lunch. Hard work and dedication have been the primary factors in carving out his success.

as a junior, and underwent a series of questionnaires, physicals, and nominations from Congressman Roemer and Senator Lugar. In addition to the strenuous application process, Laake has kept busy as an active student, participating in Quiz Bowl, robotics, National Honor Society, cross country, and track, while managing to keep good grades and spend time with his friends. "I've loved all the opportunities that Penn has given me," he proclaimed. There is no doubt that Laake will continue to reach for the sky.

Zachary, David
Zarembka,
Marcus
Zuidema,
David
Zurawski,
Amanda



Not Pictured

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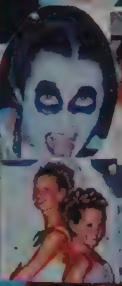






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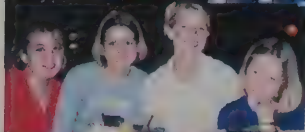


Megan Ebert



Lindsay Geiger

Kristin Dunn



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Mallary Eggers



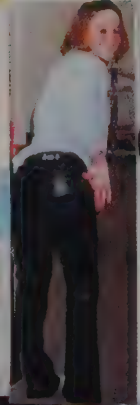
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Casey Dudeck



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Keggins



Shot gun

B T



Greasia



Huh



Shooter







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Andy Cottle

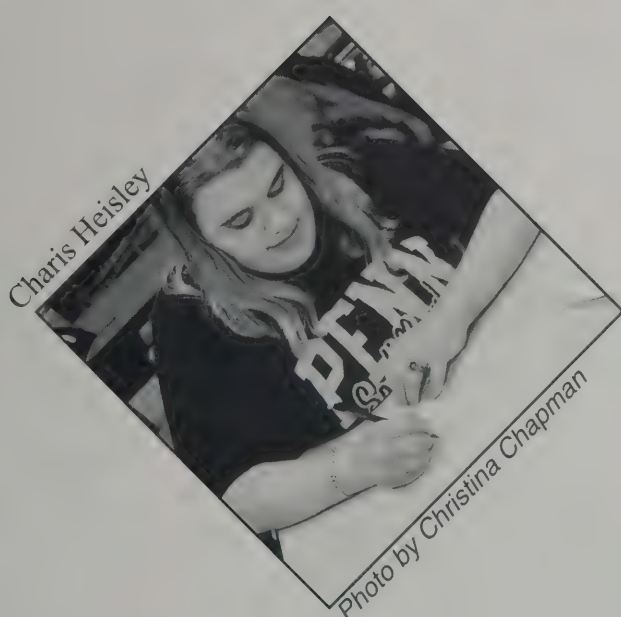
Juniors

Shelby Baughman, Ashley DeWald, and Audra Davie



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A New Leaf



Charis Heisley

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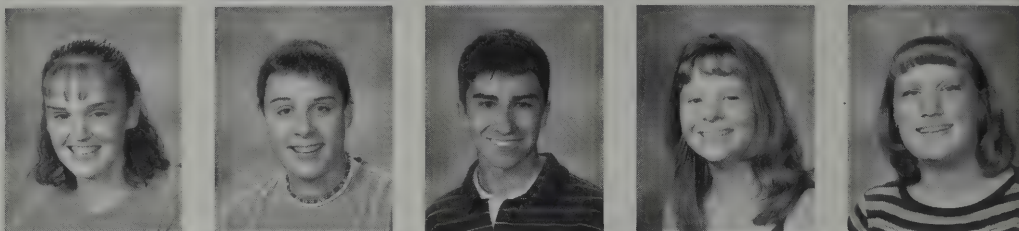
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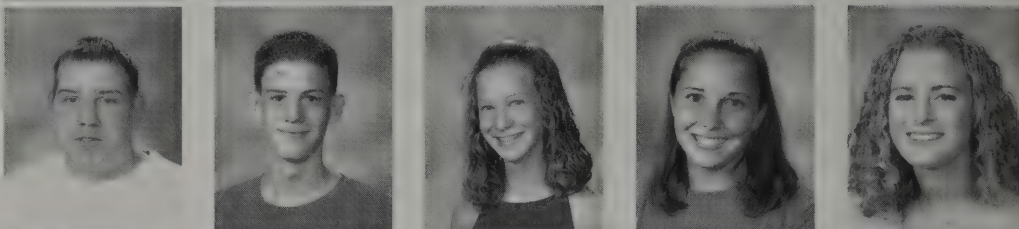
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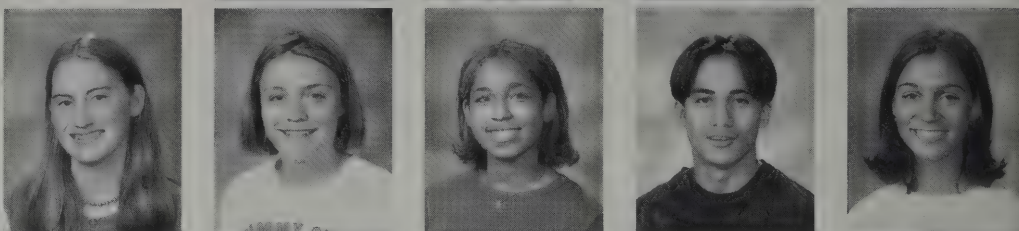
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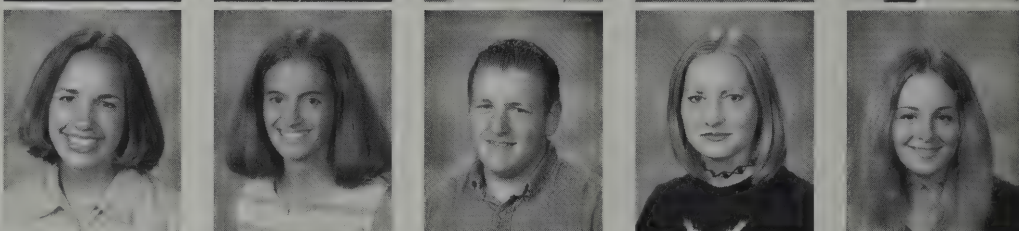
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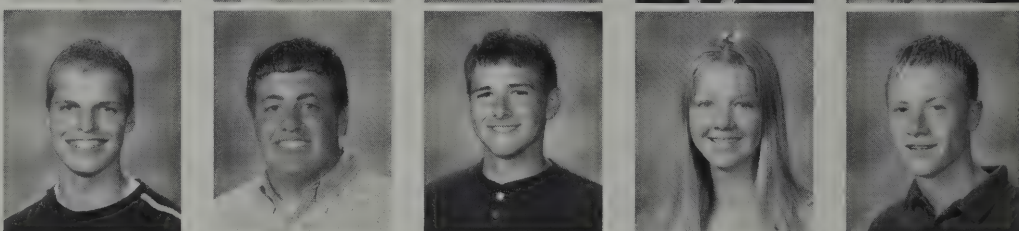
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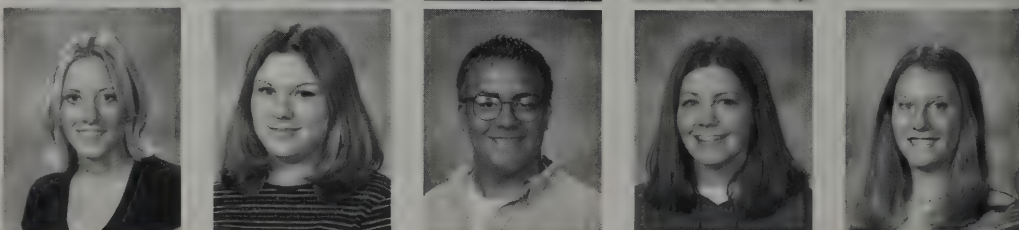
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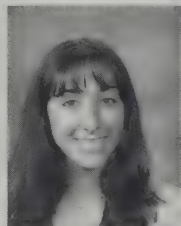
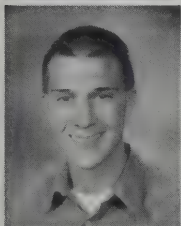
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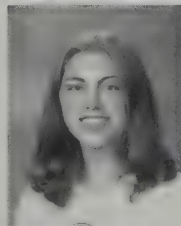
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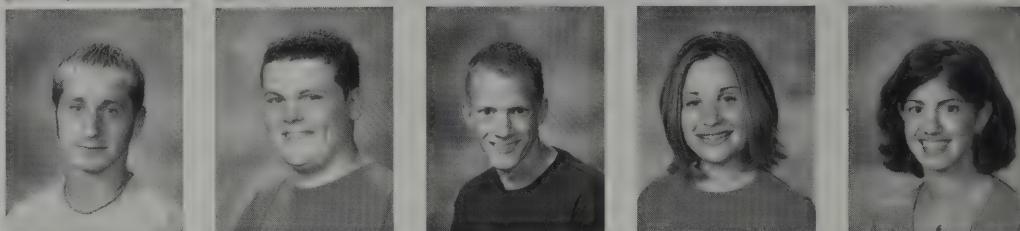


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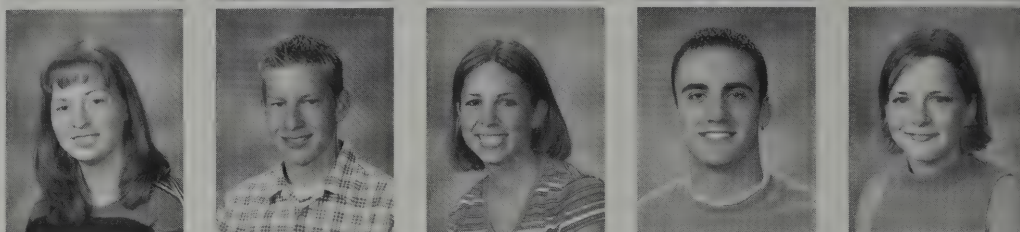
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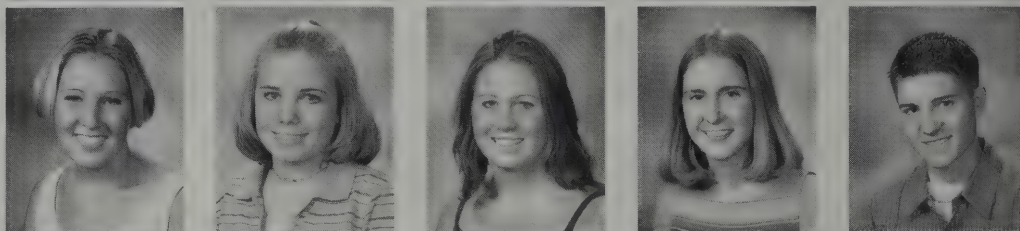
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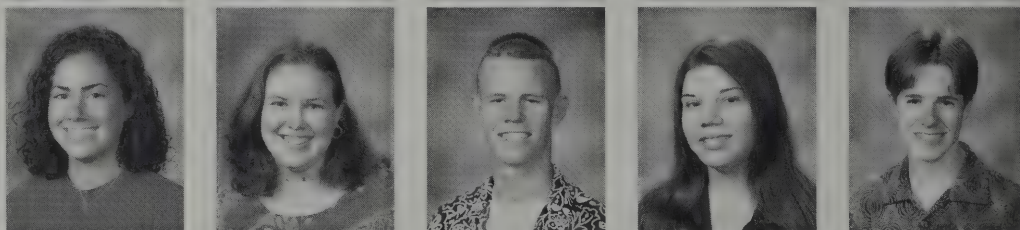
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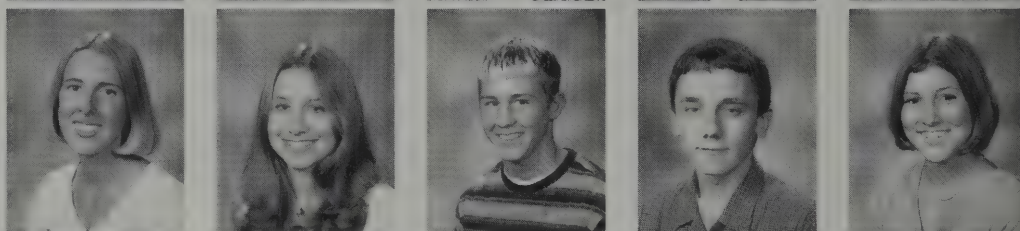
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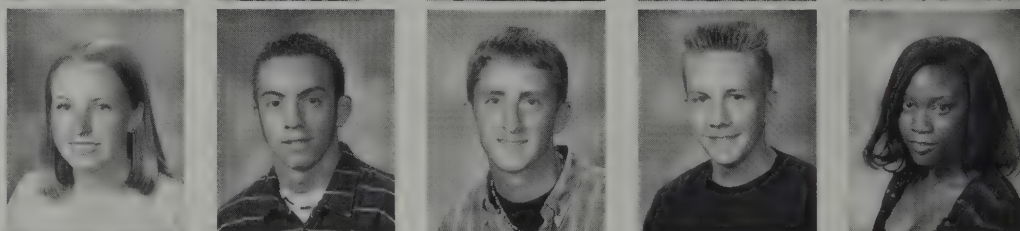
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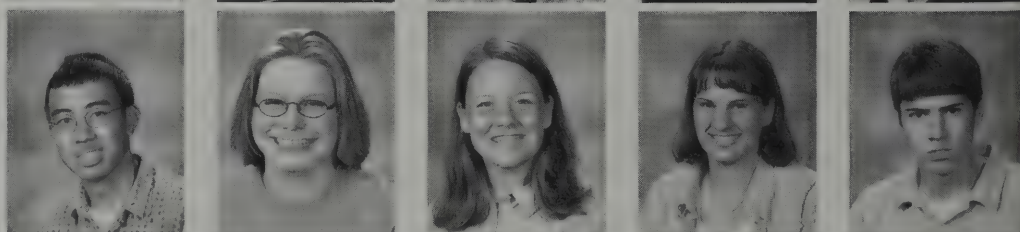
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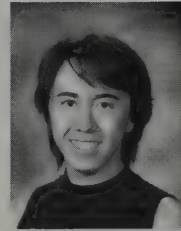
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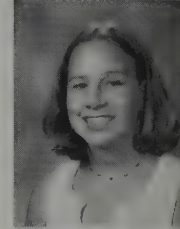
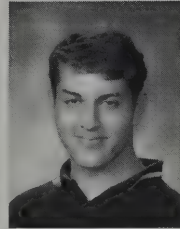
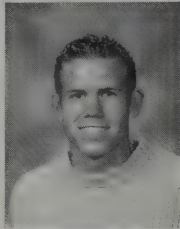
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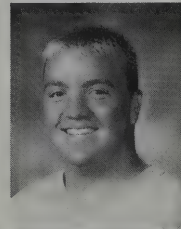
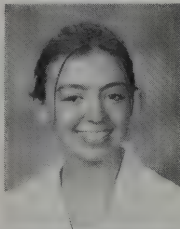
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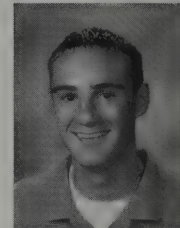
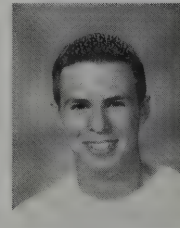
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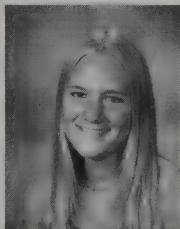
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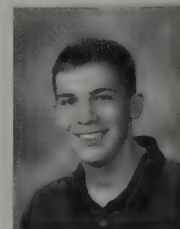
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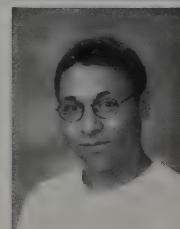
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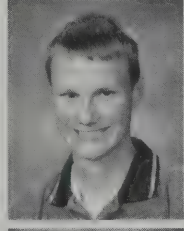
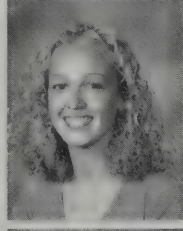
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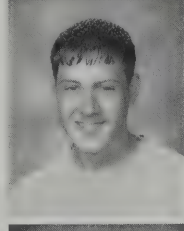
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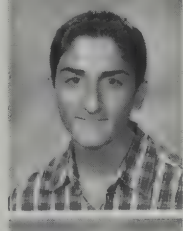
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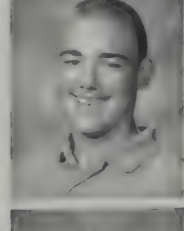
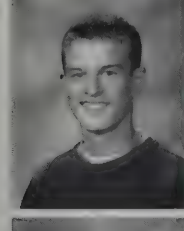
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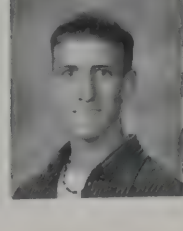
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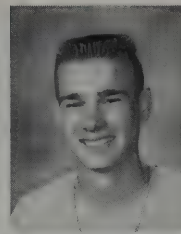


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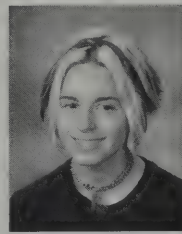


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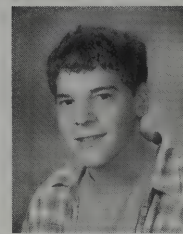
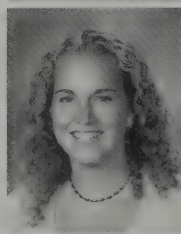
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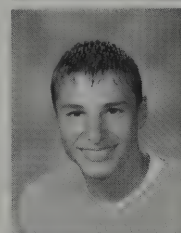
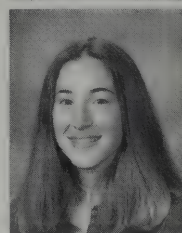
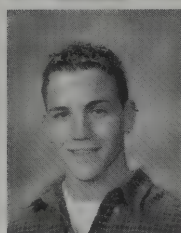
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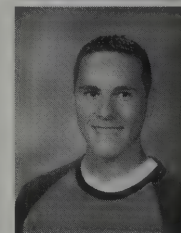
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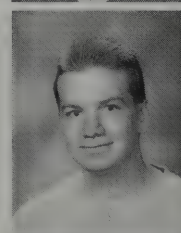
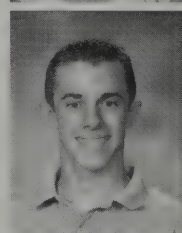
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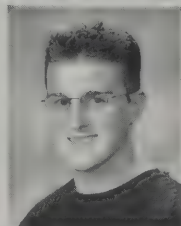
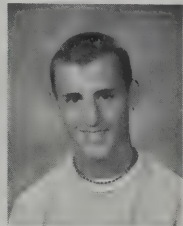




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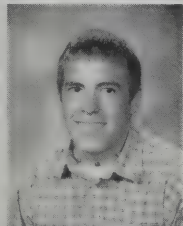
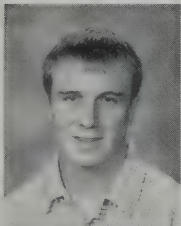
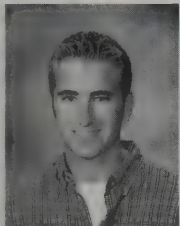
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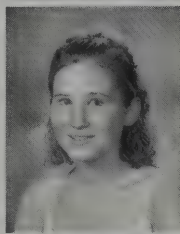
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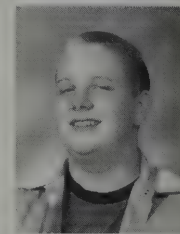
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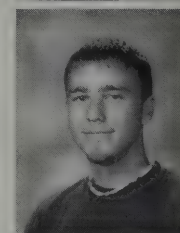
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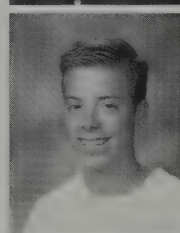
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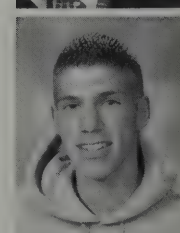
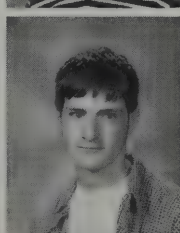
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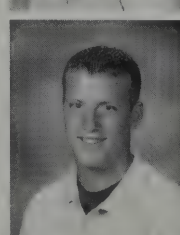
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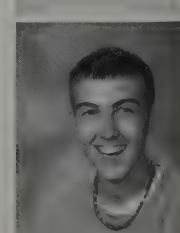
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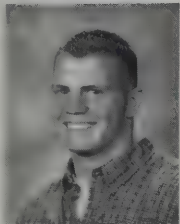




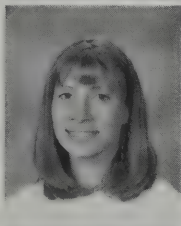
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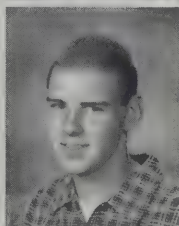
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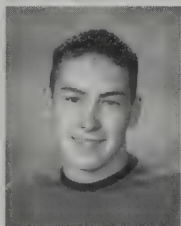
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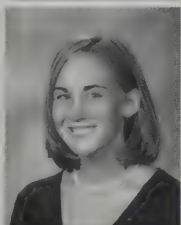
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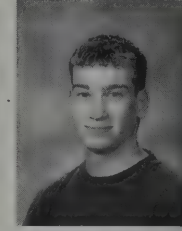


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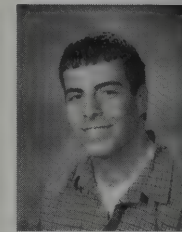
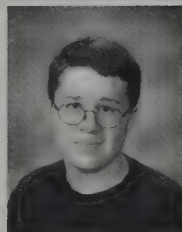
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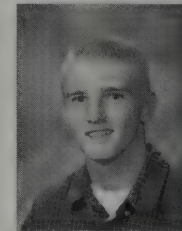
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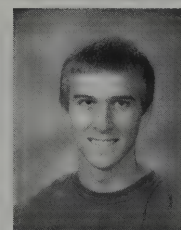
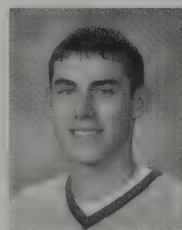
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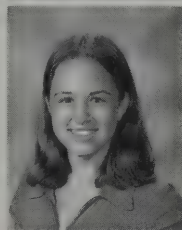
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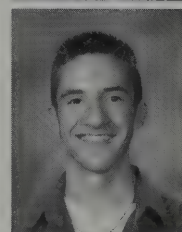
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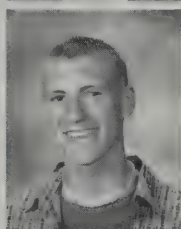
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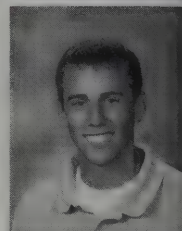
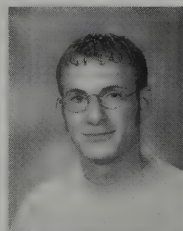
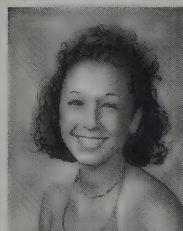
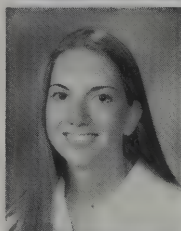
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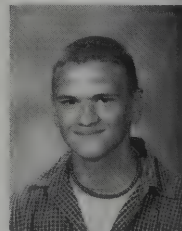
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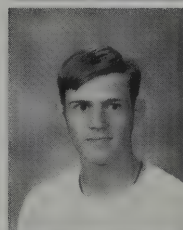
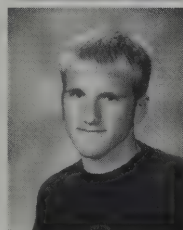
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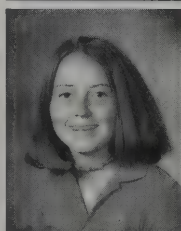
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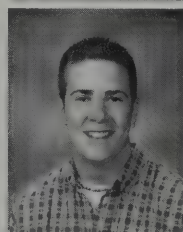
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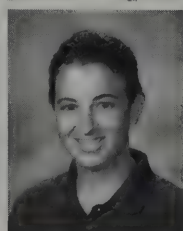
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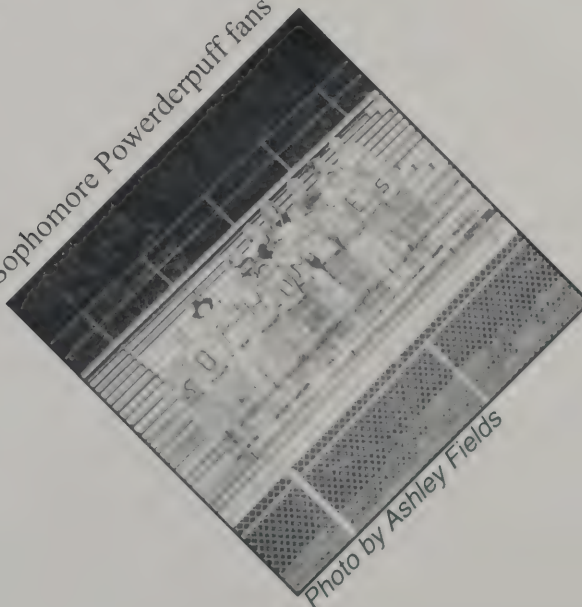
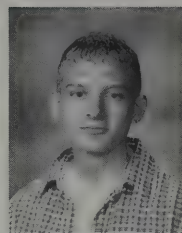
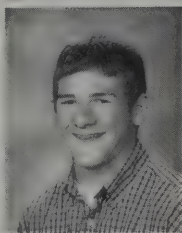


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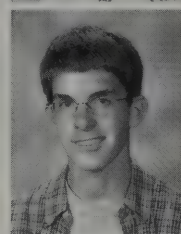
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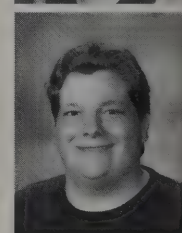
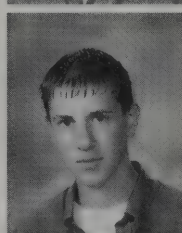
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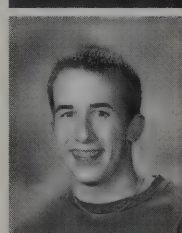
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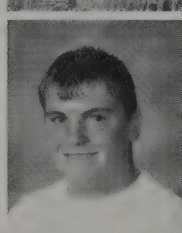
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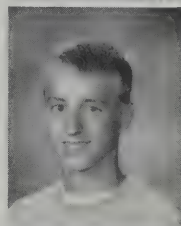
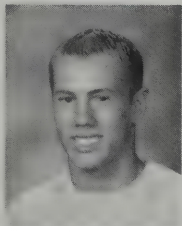
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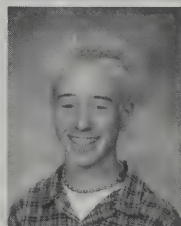
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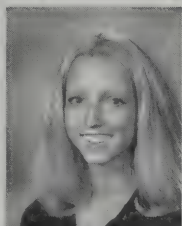
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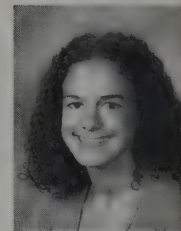
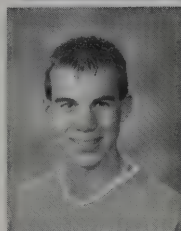
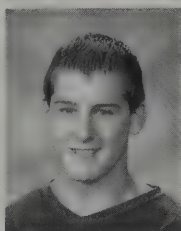


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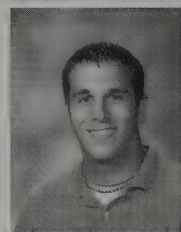
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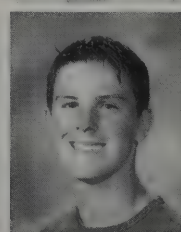
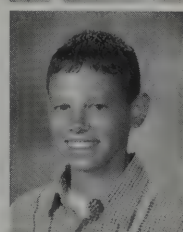
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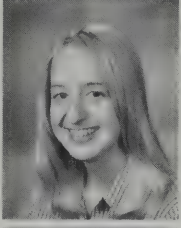
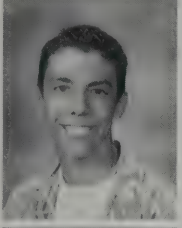
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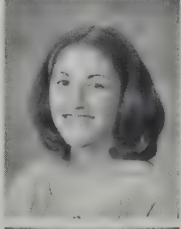
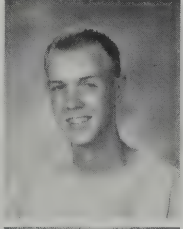
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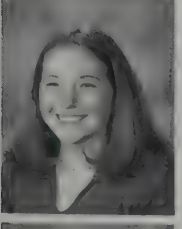
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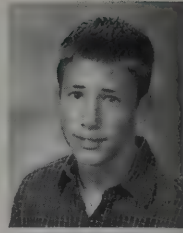
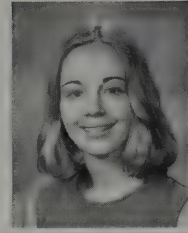


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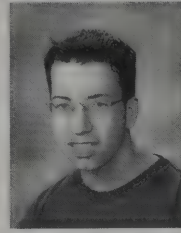


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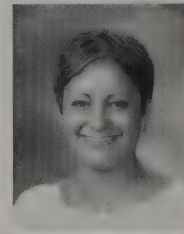
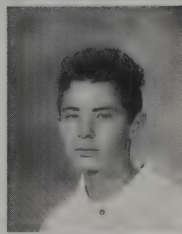
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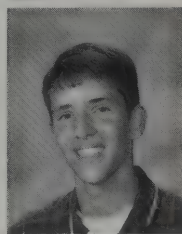
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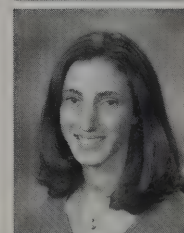
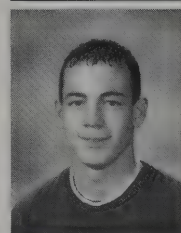
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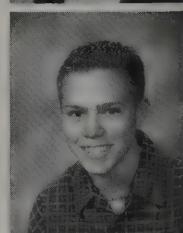
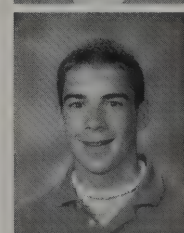
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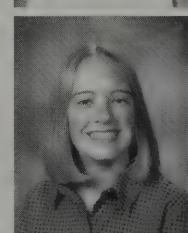
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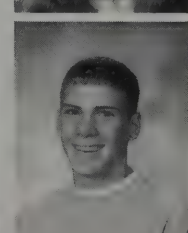
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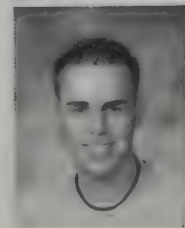
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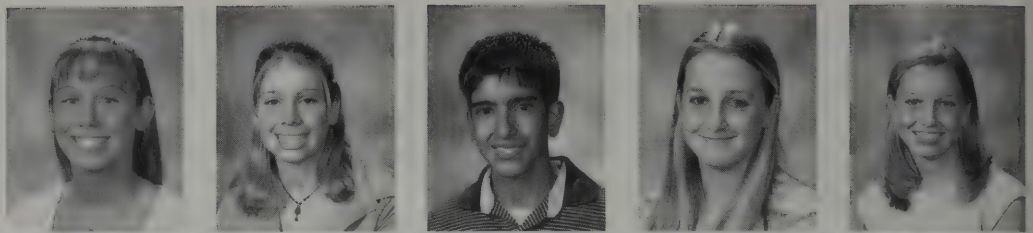


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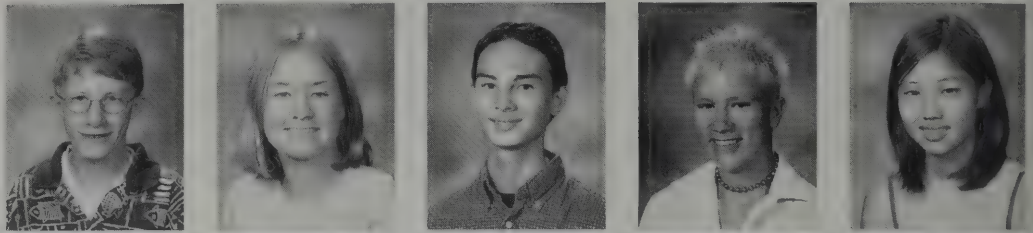


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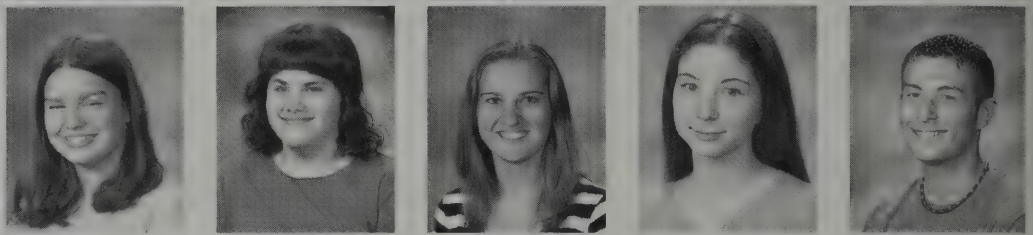
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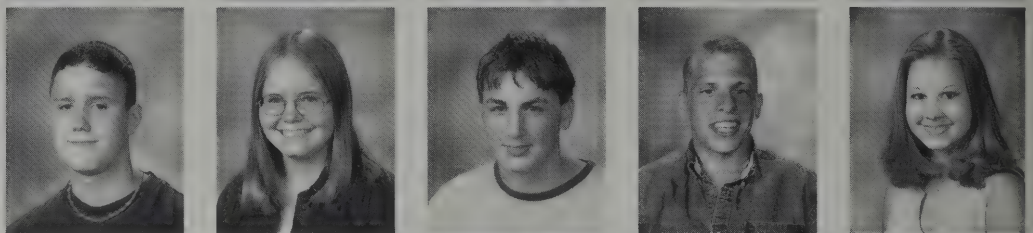
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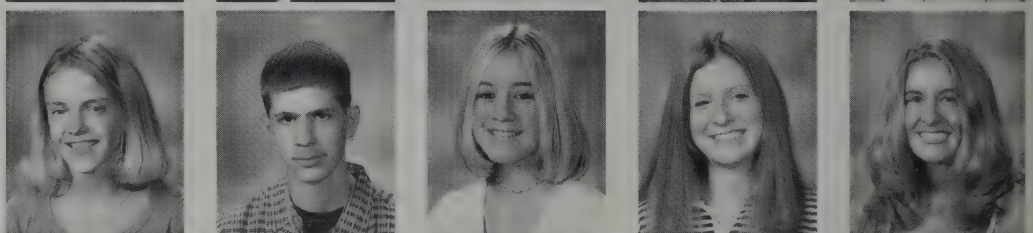
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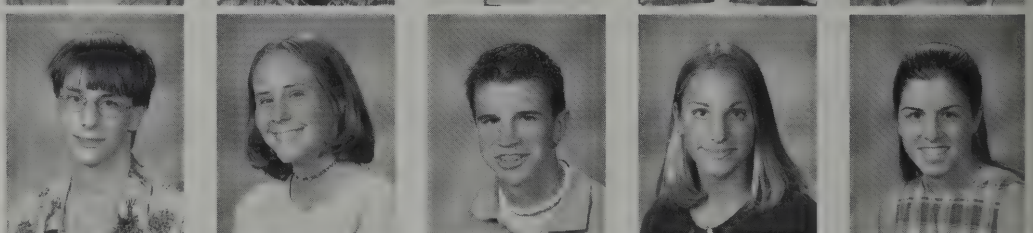
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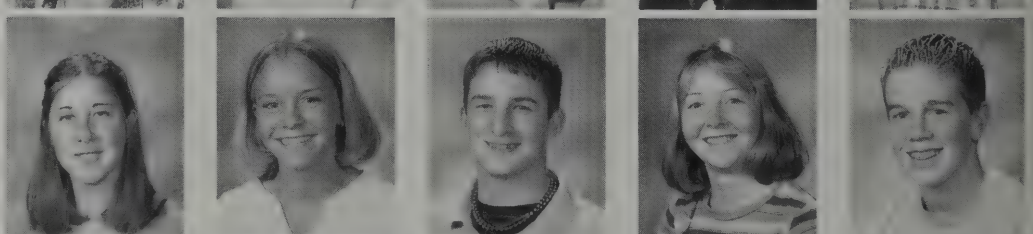
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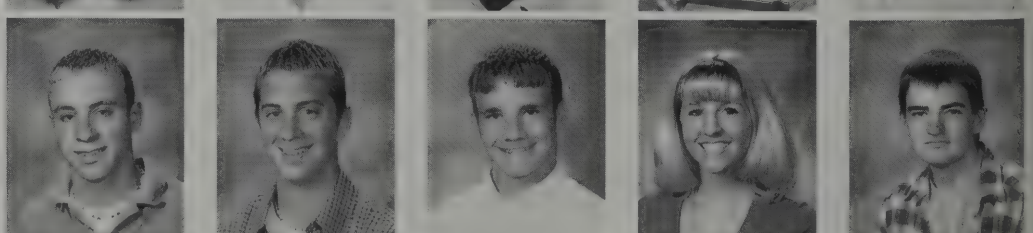
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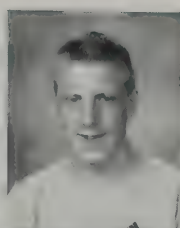


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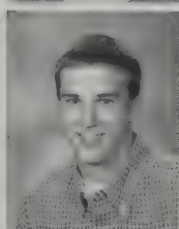
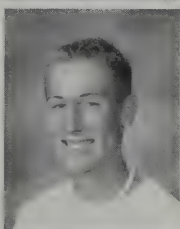
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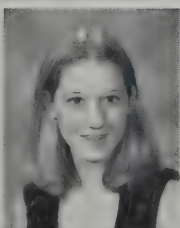
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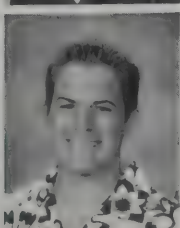
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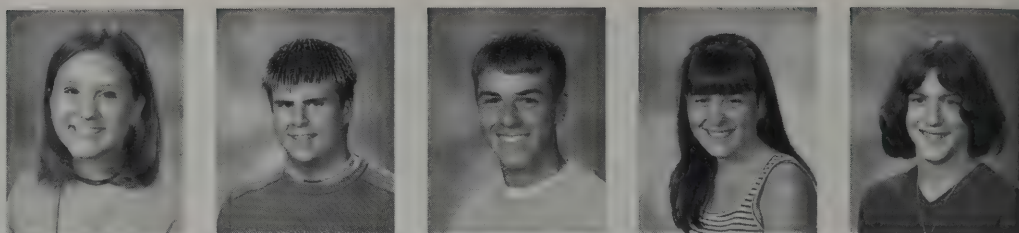


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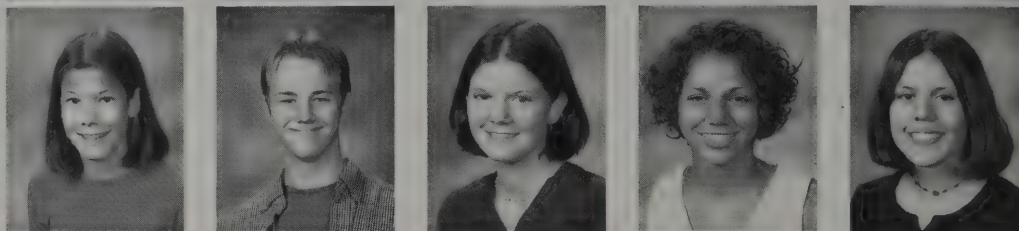


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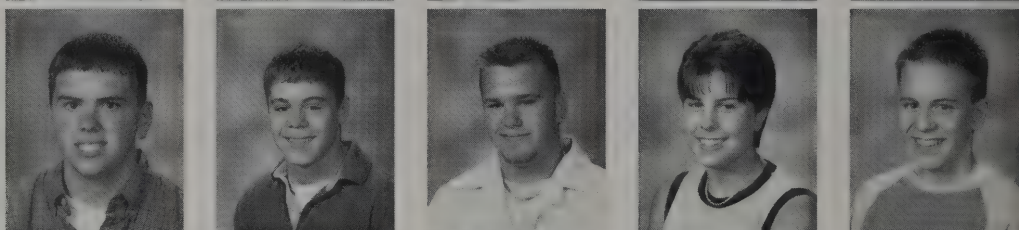
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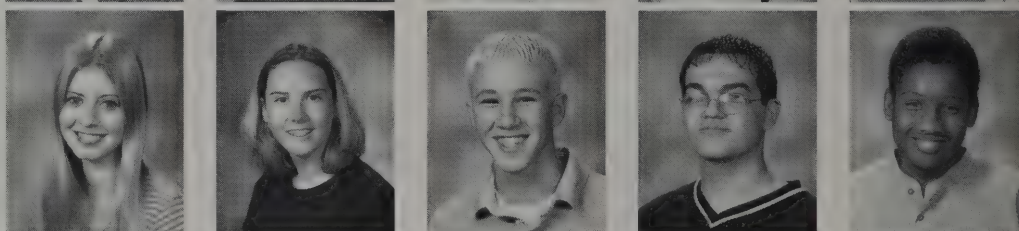
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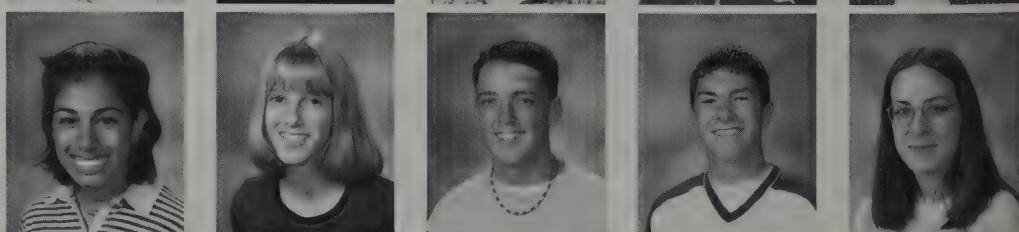
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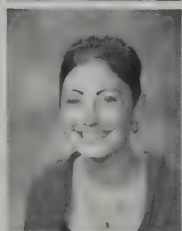




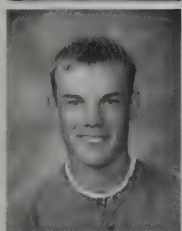
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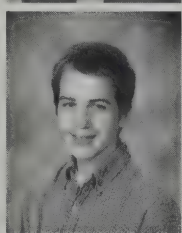
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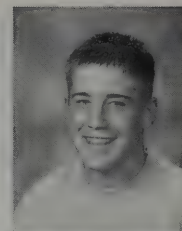
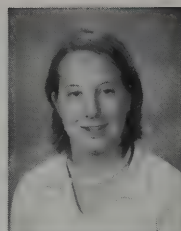


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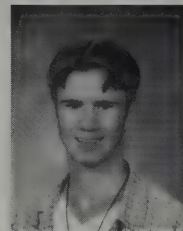
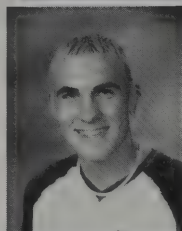


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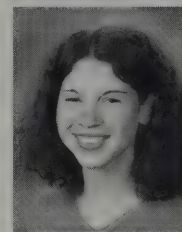
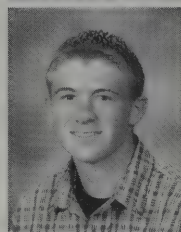
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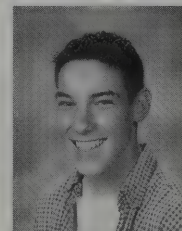
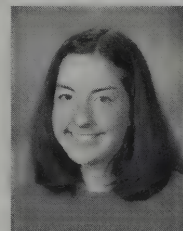
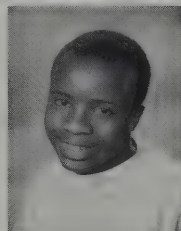
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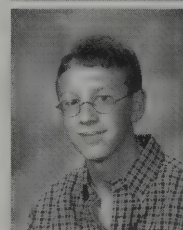
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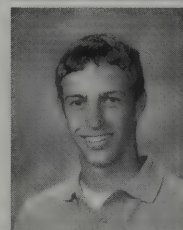
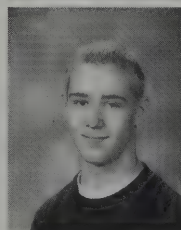
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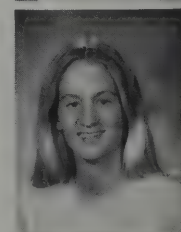
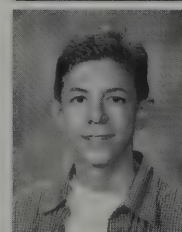
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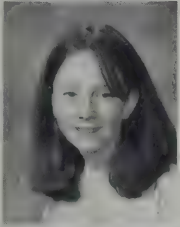
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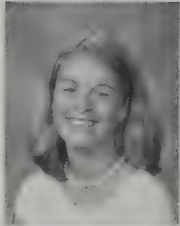
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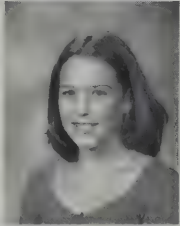
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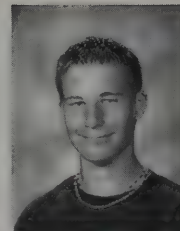
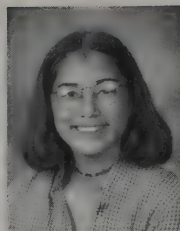


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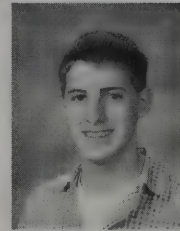
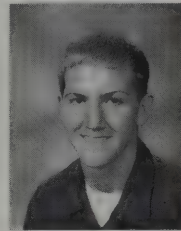
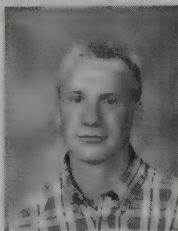


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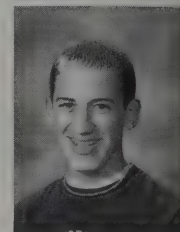
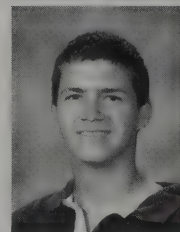
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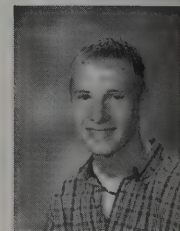
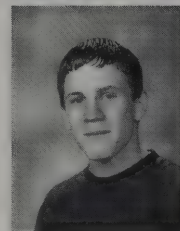
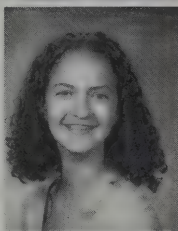
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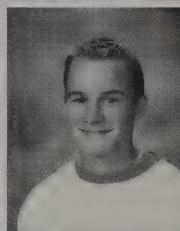
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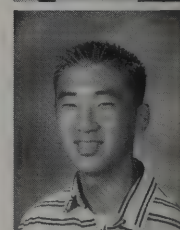
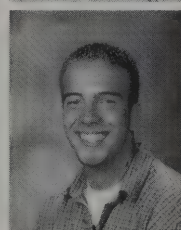
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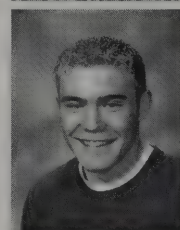
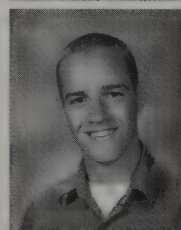
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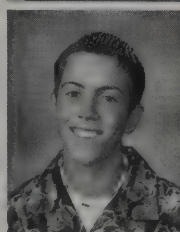
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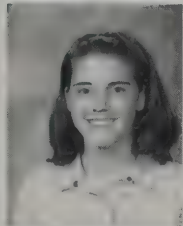




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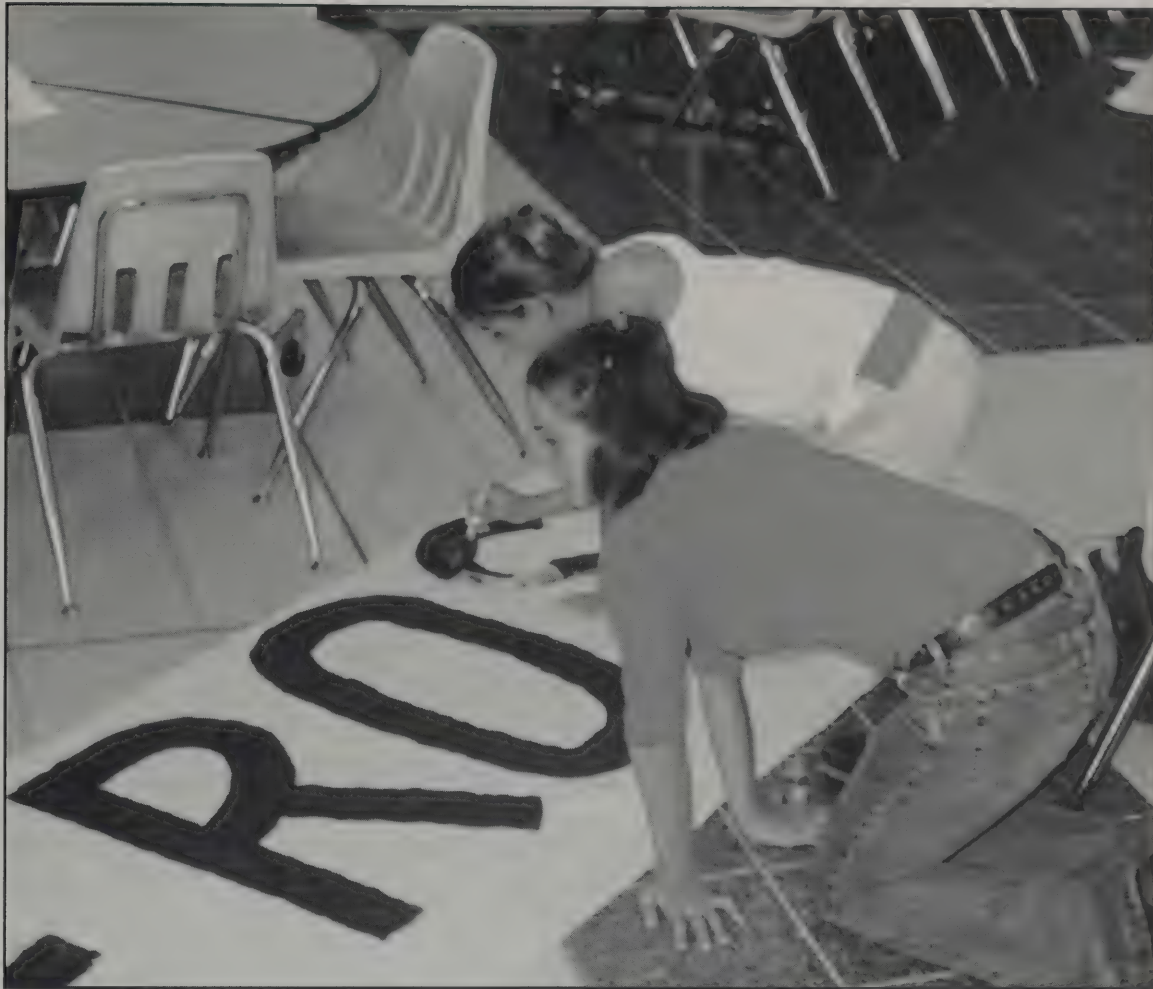


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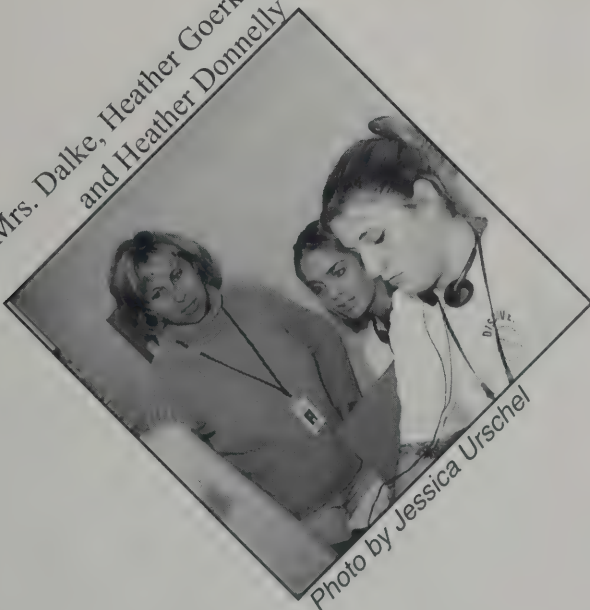


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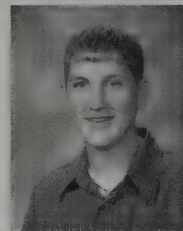


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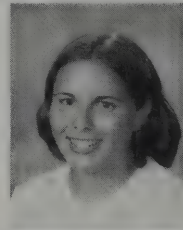
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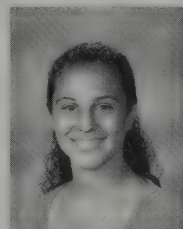
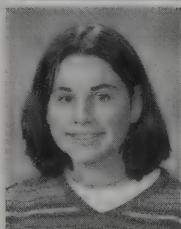
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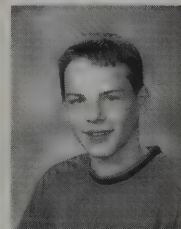
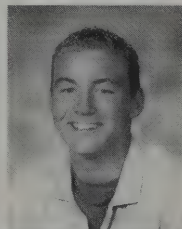
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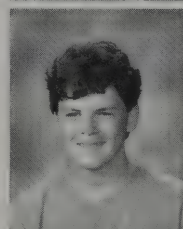
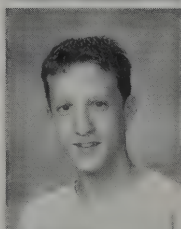
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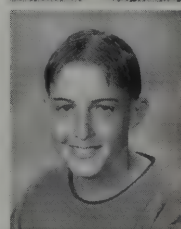
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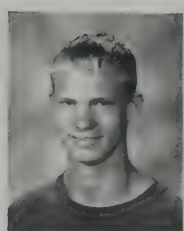
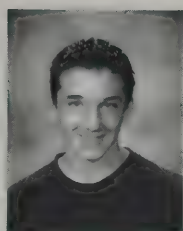


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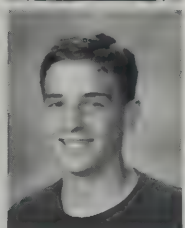


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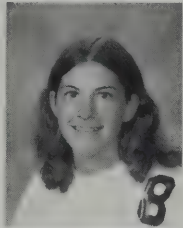




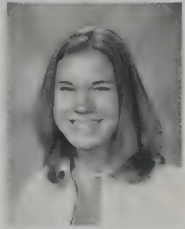
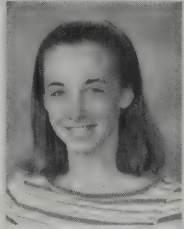
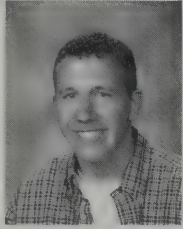
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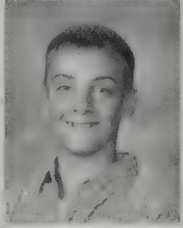
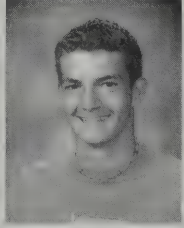
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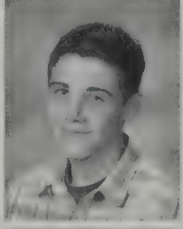
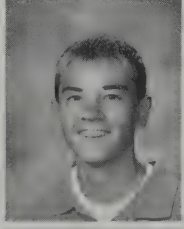
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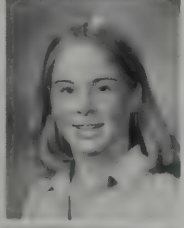
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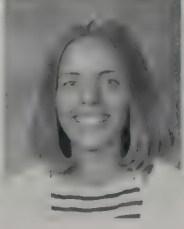
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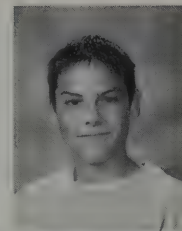
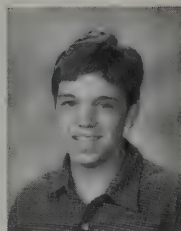


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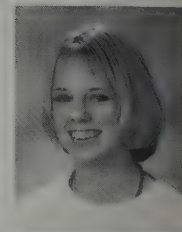
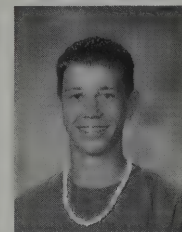
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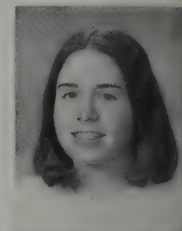
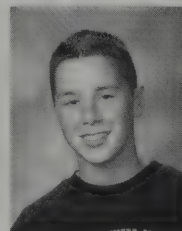
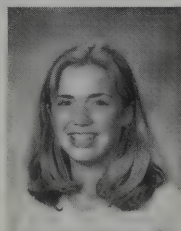
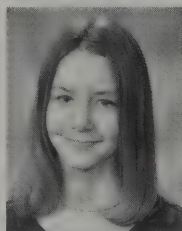
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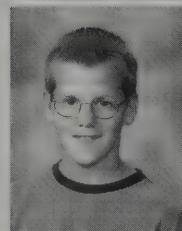
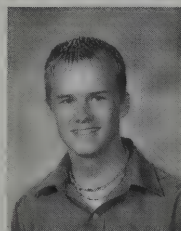
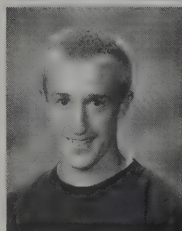
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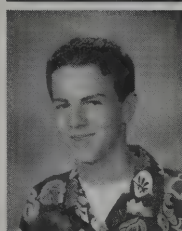
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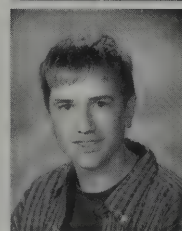
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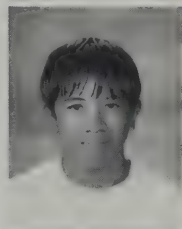




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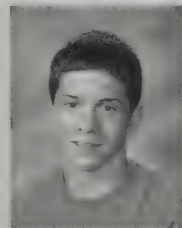
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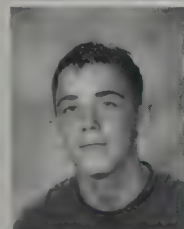
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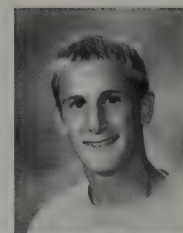


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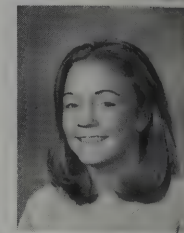
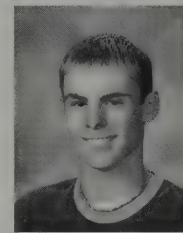
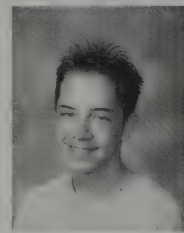
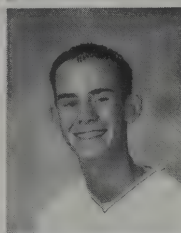


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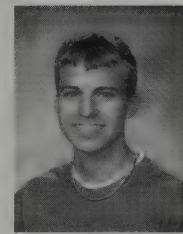
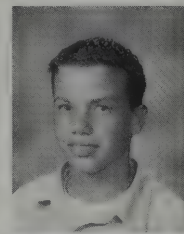
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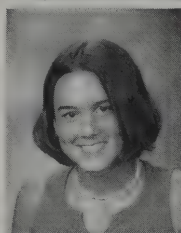
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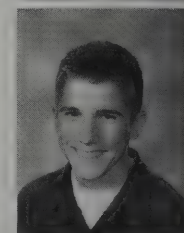
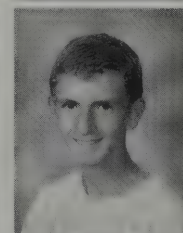
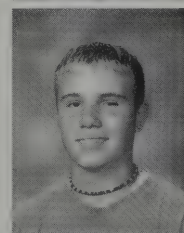
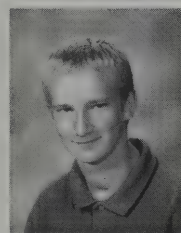
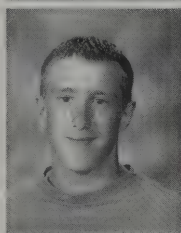
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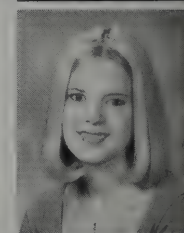
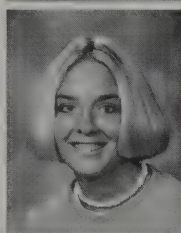
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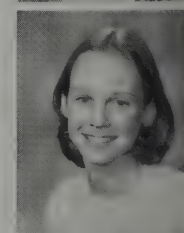
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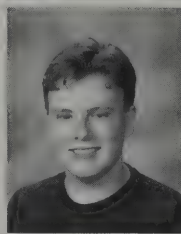
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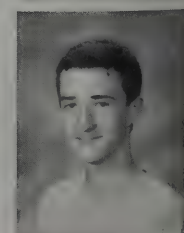
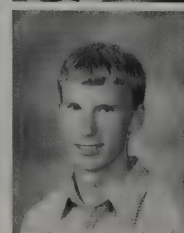
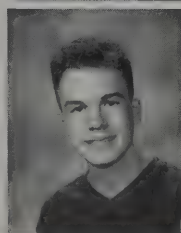
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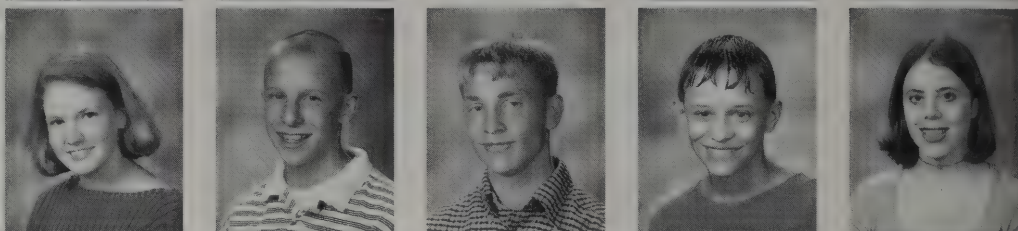
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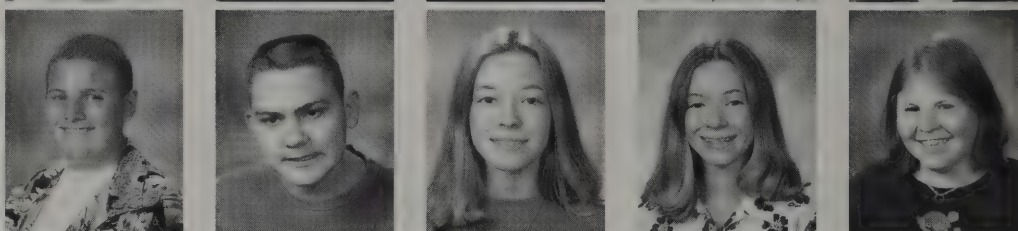
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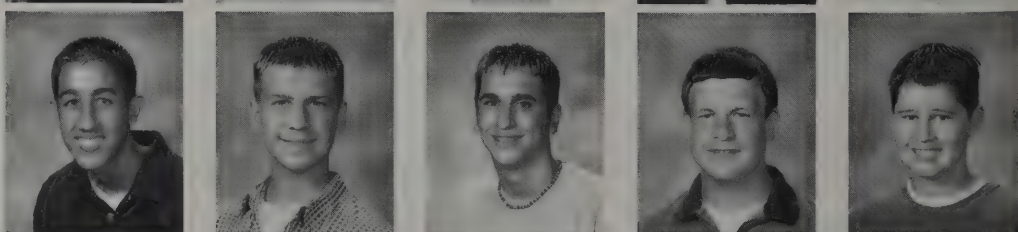
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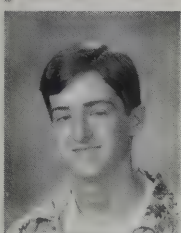
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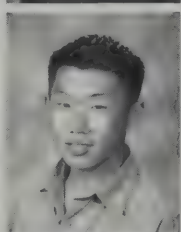
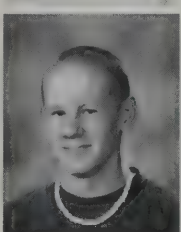
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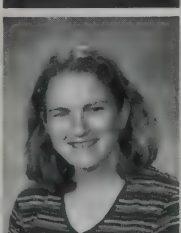
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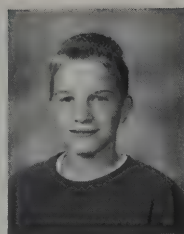
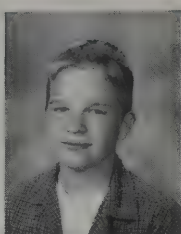


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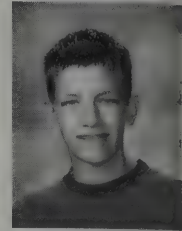
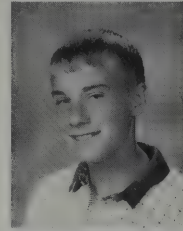
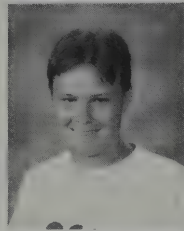


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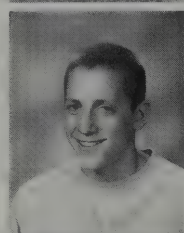
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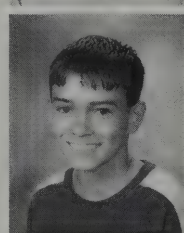
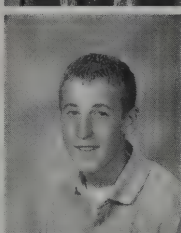
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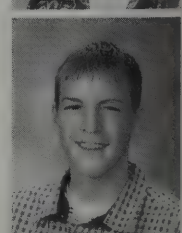
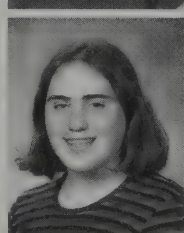
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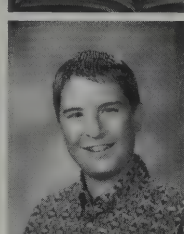
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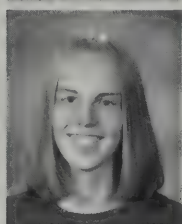
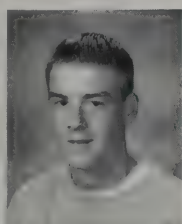




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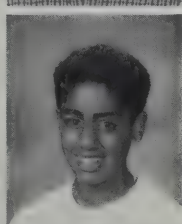
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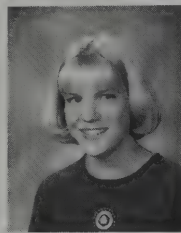


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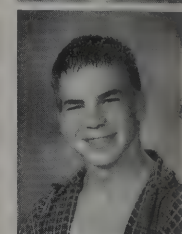
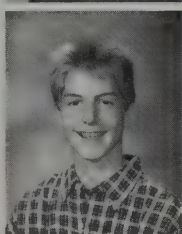
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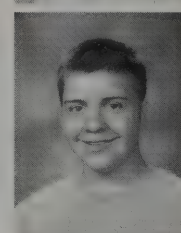
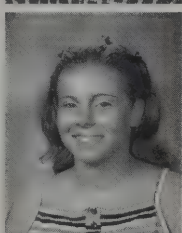
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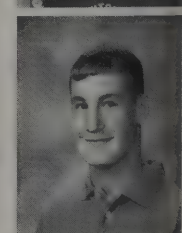
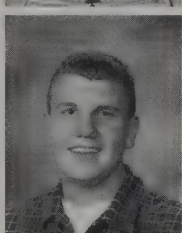
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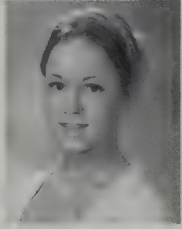
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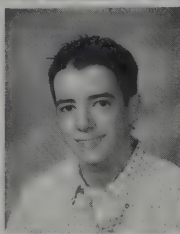


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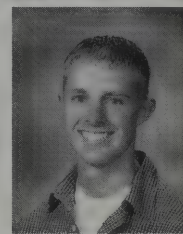
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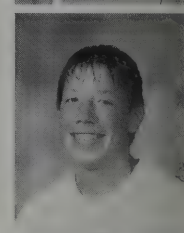
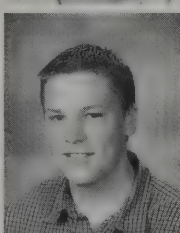
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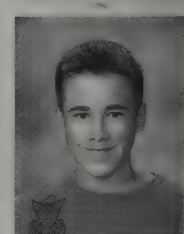
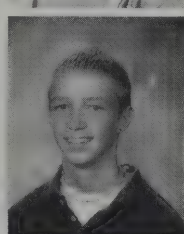
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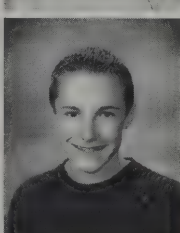
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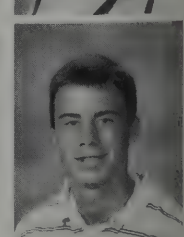
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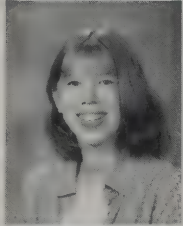




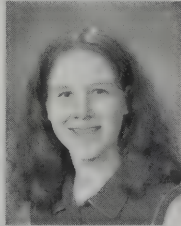
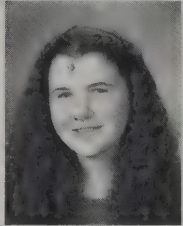
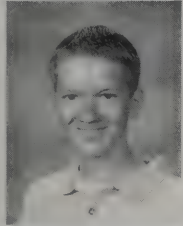
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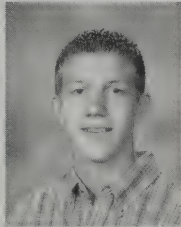
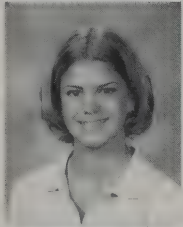
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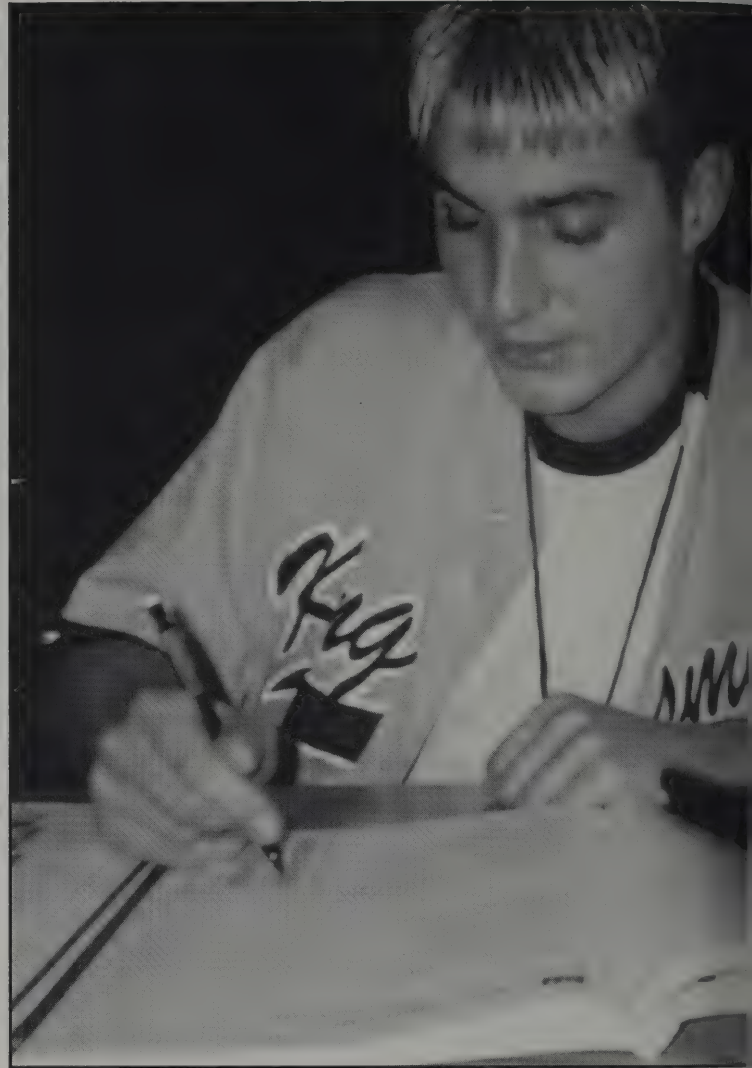


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Holly Hughes served as the judge for a heated debate in Business Law.

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Kyle Rzepka, Chris Shelley, Josh Young, and Jeff Thompson show off their speed typing skills in Mrs. Beath's Technology Applications class.

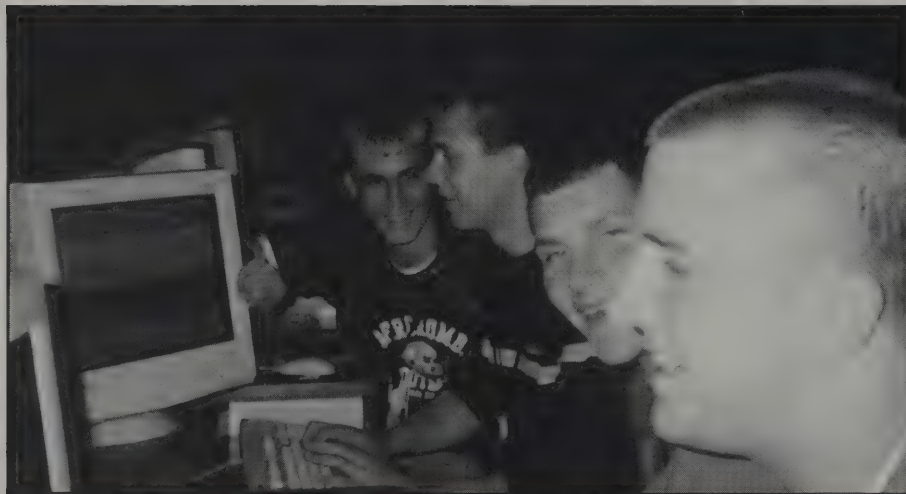


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Business as Usual



Brian Glore watches intently as Kyle Rzepka explains how he figured his totals in Mrs. Wegner's Accounting I class.

David Zachary works hard to balance his totals in Personal Finance.



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In recent years, Penn has been recognized for its exemplary business division. Not only does it include accounting, finance, and computer classes, but also the co-op and internship programs. What makes these

classes different than the basic courses usually taken at Penn, are that they are useful in life even after high school. "I plan to major in business, and I will have to take accounting classes in college too. This was good experience for what I will have to go through in the real world," says Jessica Urshel.

With many people concerned about learning the real life skills that will carry them into the adult world, the Business Division is an important asset at Penn High.

"Internship gave me a chance to leave the school and get out in the community. I ended up interning at Horizon Elementary School, and I found out that I really like working with kids."

--Matt Nagy

English teacher Bonnie Manningham carefully grades a student's essay. Writing papers is a way to express your understanding or opinion towards a novel.

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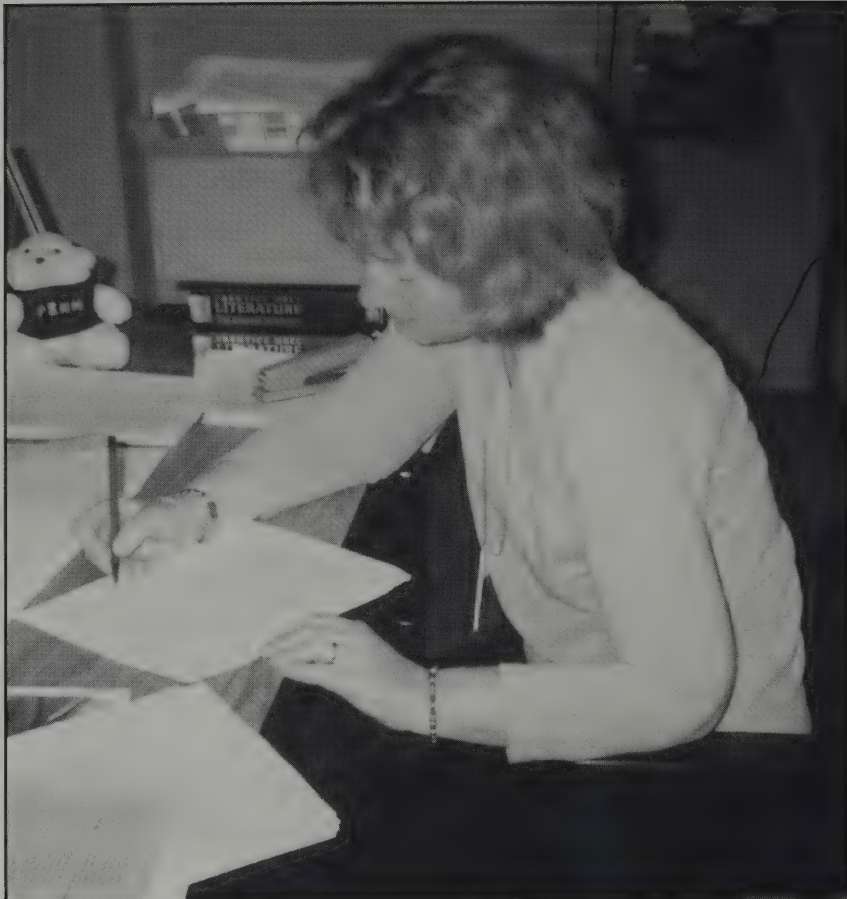
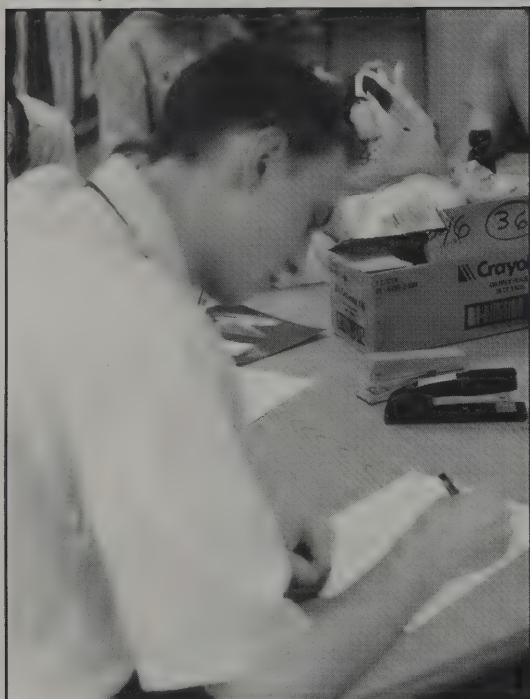


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AP Language student, Curt Shearer, fills out a survey for an exhibition project. Students needed to acquire several sources for their exhibition research, and surveys were perfect for human input.

Learning can be creative! The posters that adorn the walls of the Writing Center were made by English students. The assignment was to create pictorial representations of stories and poems they read in class.

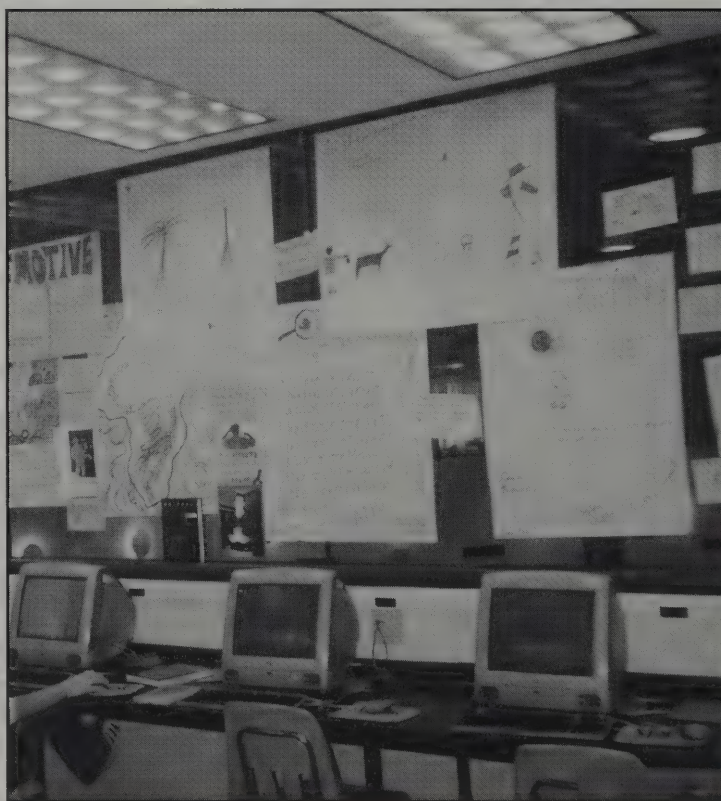
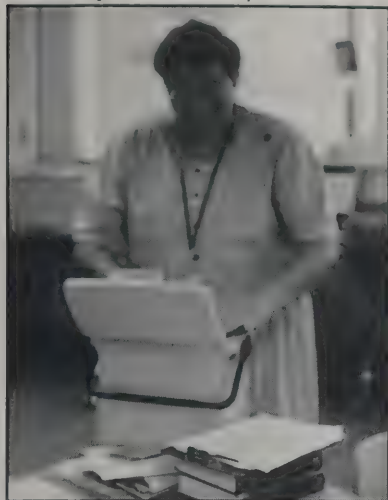


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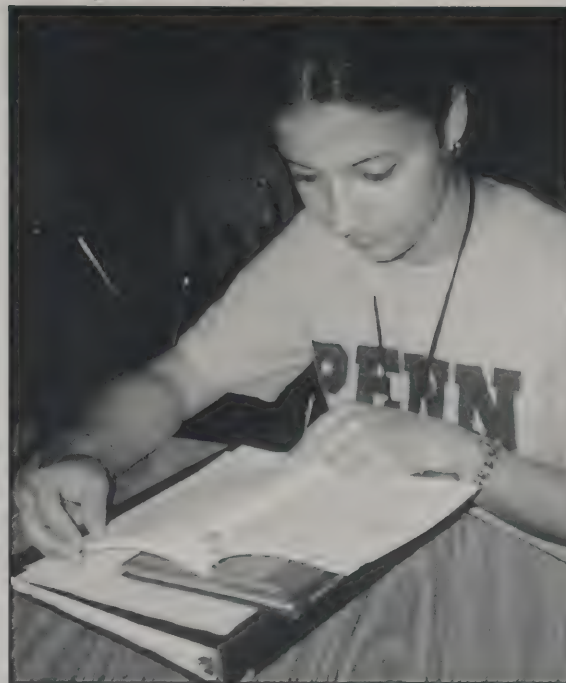
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Always smiling, English teacher **Mary Nicolini** shuffles through her papers looking for a student's work. Many English classes offer the opportunity to enter student writings in contests, such as Project XL.

Study up! Angela Pieri immerses herself in the classic Shakespearean play, "Othello." Shakespeare is studied in all grade levels, typically beginning with "Romeo and Juliet" freshman year.

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DEEP REFLECTIONS

"I love literature and writing. I enjoy the ideas and conversations that meaningful stories and poems provoke. When something is well written, it brings delight each time I read it!" said Creative Writing teacher Mary Malloy. Many other teachers and English students share her sentiment. The English program at Penn is truly exceptional, with diverse courses and an outstanding faculty teaching them. English is more than reading and writing. Students have the opportunity to study their history and

culture through examining different movements in literature. A sampling of courses include: Reading Strategies, Creative Writing, Journalism, and Seminar in American Studies, among standard English courses for all grades.

Josh Young, Eric Larson, Jon Grenier, Jeff Thompson, and Eric Moore discuss Emily Brontë's novel Wuthering Heights. There are often many interpretations to literature, and discussing your views helps make meaning of the text.



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Kaitlyn Viater pins the pattern to her fabric during Textiles and Fashion Technologies class. The students in this class make numerous articles of clothing such as dresses, bags and scarves.

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Leslie Hanes washes dishes after finishing with her cake project in Foods and Nutrition. The class split into groups and created their own cakes to enter in a class contest.

Kelly Kwiatkowski carefully cuts out the material for her sewing project. The students are required to complete two projects in class every nine weeks.



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Rachel Kizer and a preschool student watch a student hide a treasure chest during circle time. These children attend preschool during eighth hour's Child Development and Parenting class.

Autumn Myers puts a blindfold over the eyes of a preschool child during Child Development and Parenting class. The class was playing a game of hide and seek with a treasure chest after they finished their snack.

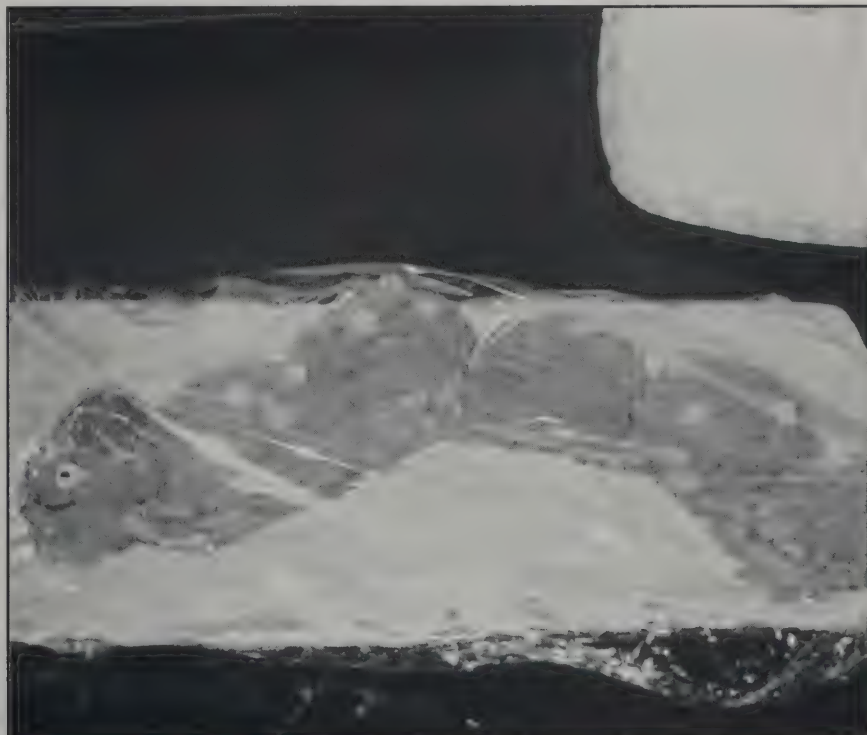
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STARTING WITH THE ROOTS

Students have an opportunity to learn lifestyle skills such as cooking, sewing, decorating, and caring for children in Family and Consumer Sciences classes. These skills are also important in preparing students for many occupations. The classes give students a chance to experience numerous hands-on activities, which serve as a relief from the bookwork usually completed during classes. "Sewing isn't just a class where you'll learn things you'll never remember; it actually teaches you a skill for the real world,"

Liz Long commented on Textiles and Fashion Technologies. The students who take these classes not only have a lot of fun, but they also apply what they have learned during their daily lives.



This caterpillar cake was made by Kristin Canfield, Jessica Gurchiek, and Bryan Beckwith. These students in Mrs. Penny Beasley's fourth block class won first place out of eighteen cakes for their unique design.

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Jessica Padgett focuses intently on her drawing project. Students in drawing use a variety of mediums to create their works of art from pencils, charcoals, and markers, to watercolors and pastels.

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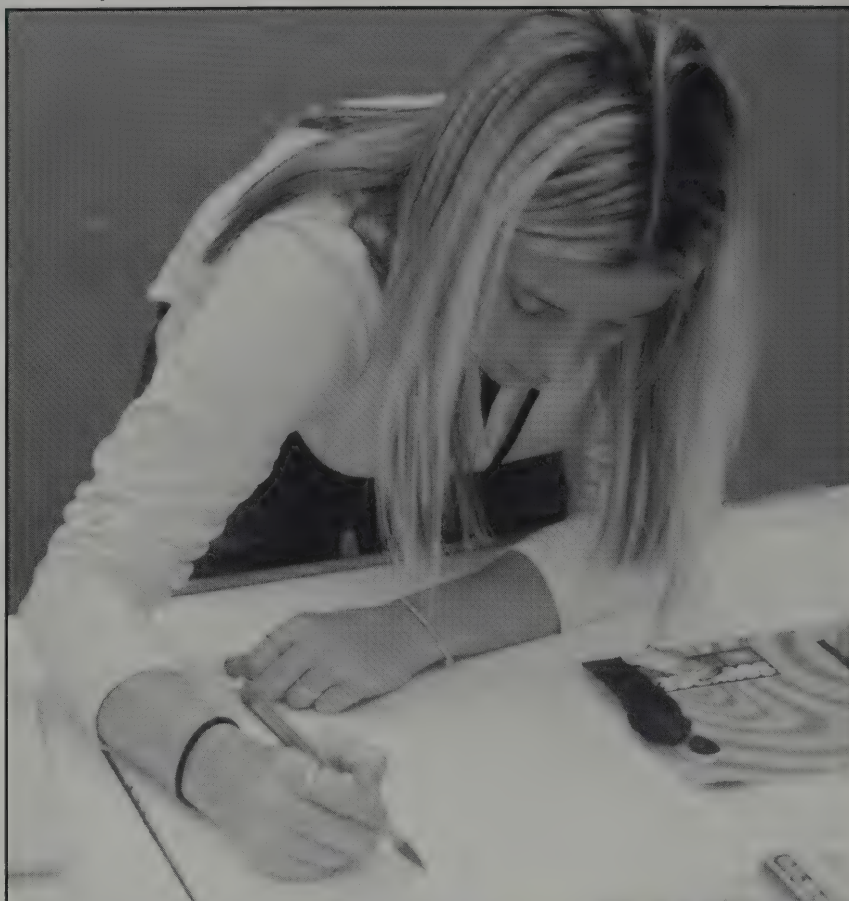
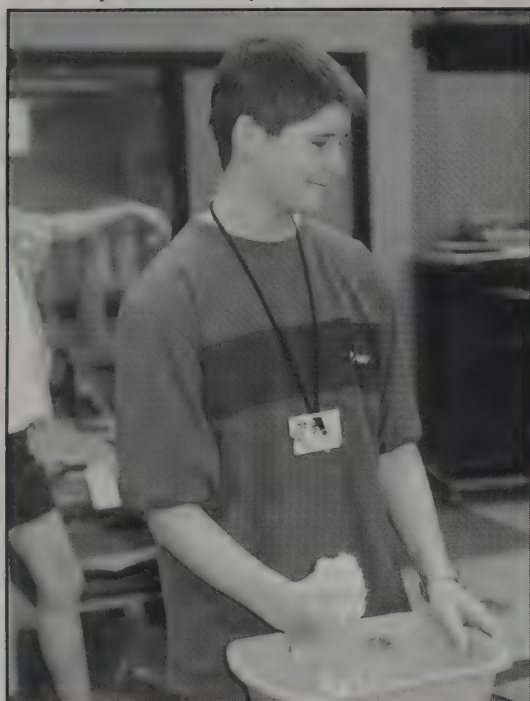


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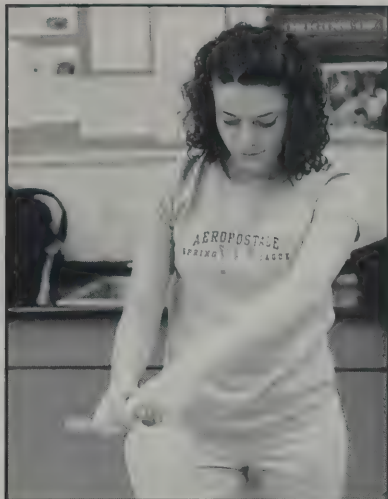
Brian Keeton gets up close and personal with his art as he has a hands-on experience in mixing plaster. Students in Two-Dimensional and Three-Dimensional Art explored a variety of materials, and made lots of messes along the way!

Trombonist David Sonnenburg practices his music for full orchestra. Musicians in full orchestra were expected to learn and prepare their repertoire, and met every Monday night to rehearse.



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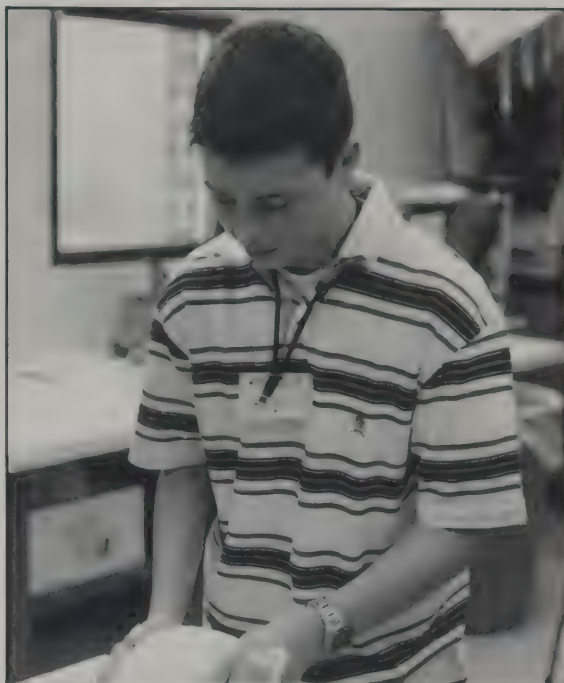
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Ledina Erichsen adds the finishing touch to her clay vase before firing it in the kiln. "I like ceramics because it lets me be original in my work, and I feel good when I get it done," said Erichsen.

Adam Cole concentrates on sculpting a sphere in Two-Dimensional and Three-Dimensional Art. Students have always been encouraged to explore and express creativity in their projects.

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Blossoming Talent

What is art? "Art lets you express yourself in something original and symbolic," said ceramics student Ledina Erichsen. If art is a means of expression, Penn offers a variety of opportunities for students to express themselves. Available classes such as Photography, Painting, Drawing, Sculpture, and Ceramics allow students to explore and appreciate different art mediums. "Not only did we learn about some of the significant photogra-

phers, but we learned many techniques to create our own works of art," said photography student Curt Shearer. Other specialty classes like Seminar in Visual Communication and AP Studio Art focus in on aspects for those who are considering fine arts as a career. Band, Orchestra, and Choir are also offered for the musically-minded. Regardless if you are a beginner or expert, the Fine Arts can accommodate for all levels of interest.



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Fred Keller and Jessica Davis play their cellos during a concert for visiting fifth graders. Every year orchestra performs for the elementary students, in hopes of inspiring the youngsters to get involved with fine arts.

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Joan Roth



The A.P Spanish class experienced Spanish culture firsthand when they adopted a Spanish family for Christmas. Eric and Anne Laake delivered the family's Christmas presents in person. Along with helping out someone in need, they also learn a little bit more about the Spanish culture.



Mrs. Missy Brazeau's Spanish II class taste tests a Spanish jelly. Jalapeno jelly is a jelly that is common in Spanish speaking cultures. A part of a foreign language is becoming familiar with the culture and their foods

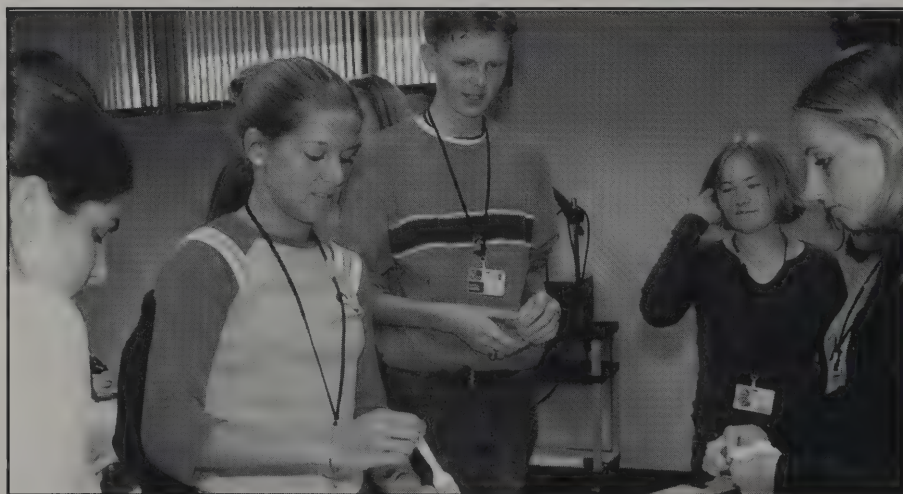


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Going Global



Jennifer Bean listens closely to instructions given by Mrs. Becky Lutkus. Part of learning a foreign language is listening and following directions. The listening lab is a room designed to assist in listening skills.

Paul Wiley plays a waiter and takes Cheryl Knevel and Crissanka Christadoss's order in Japanese. One of the concepts the Japanese III & IV classes have to understand is dining.



Photo by Jessica Urschel

Foreign languages give students many opportunities to broaden their horizons and experience new cultures. To graduate with a Core 40 diploma, a student needs to take two years of a foreign language, and to obtain the Academic Honors diploma, students need three years of the same language or two years of

two different languages. Students have many opportunities to be submerged in a different culture outside of class. German students have the choice to spend part of their summer in Germany while A.S.L. classes have the option to attend a deaf camp and participate in a silent retreat. The Spanish classes interact within the community by adopting families for Christmas. The French classes communicate by e-mailing students in France. The Japanese students can opt to travel to Japan. These opportunities can help students if they choose to further their studies in college.



Japanese III & IV students created skits that demonstrated their ability to order food. Here, Erik Turns and Jeff Yanke have Japanese foreign exchange students watching them and critiquing their pronunciation.

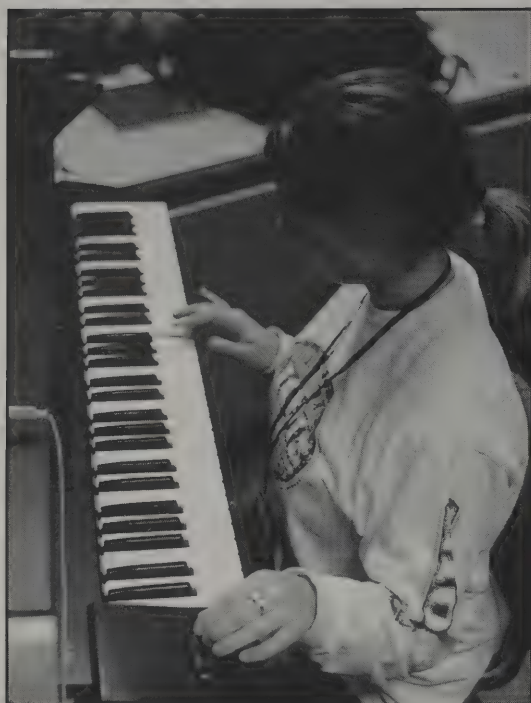
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Technology classes are not completely computer dependant. While in Technology Lab Seminar, Art Chlebowski builds a working model of a robot, which will be subjected to various tests of its ability.

Photo by Curt Shearer



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The Technology Lab Seminar class educates students in all aspects of technology. Here, Katie Vittetoe uses an electric piano to create the sound of many instruments playing at once.

Many students enjoy taking Technology Applications to prepare them for the technology that they will use in college. Students in Technology Applications learn how to create word documents, spreadsheets, graphics applications and publishing.

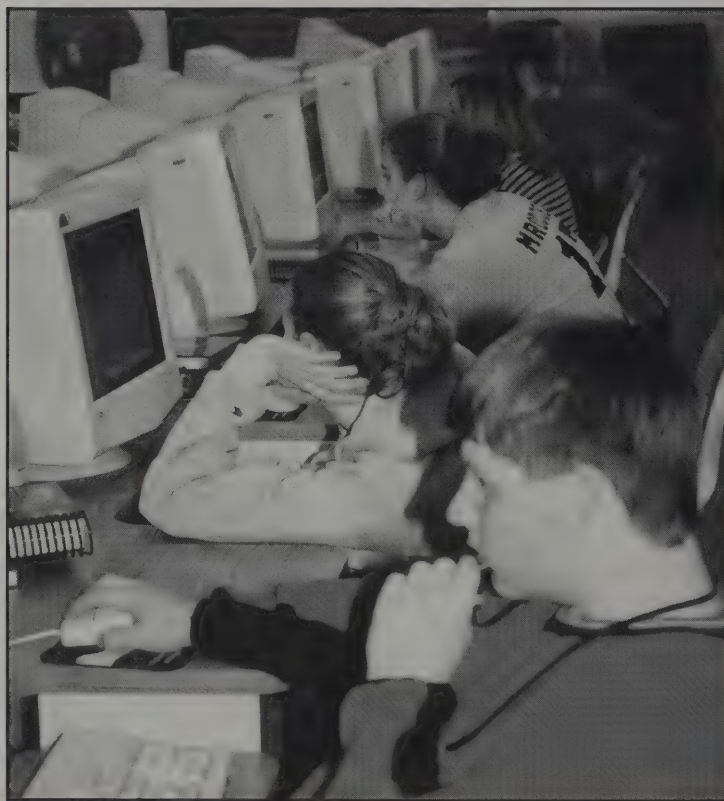


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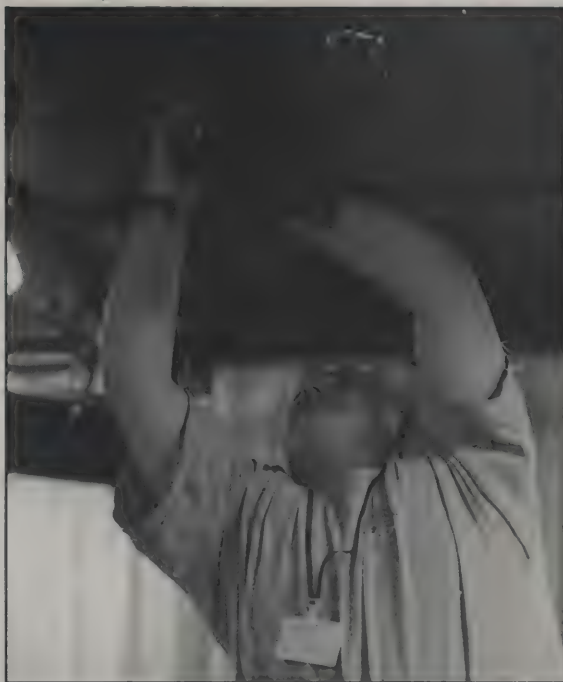
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Chad Husband studies the layout of a computer project he has been working on. Technology Lab Seminar is a very useful class that prepares students to adapt to the ever changing technology.

Broadcast student Brian Roush refocuses a light to make sure PNN looks as good as possible. Proper lighting is crucial for a professional broadcast. A light that isn't properly focused will result in off-color or out of focus subjects.

Photo by Curt Shearer



PLANNING AHEAD

Technology is advancing more than ever, and today's jobs reflect this with a strong dependance on technology. We are making sure to keep up with this ever-changing field by offering a variety of technology-related classes. Classes range from Drafting, which gives an introduction to Computer Aided Design, to Vocational Building trades where students build a house. "I feel I have learned enough where I am a step ahead of other students who are interested in this field," commented Russell Addis, referring to the Computer Programming classes he has taken throughout his high school career.



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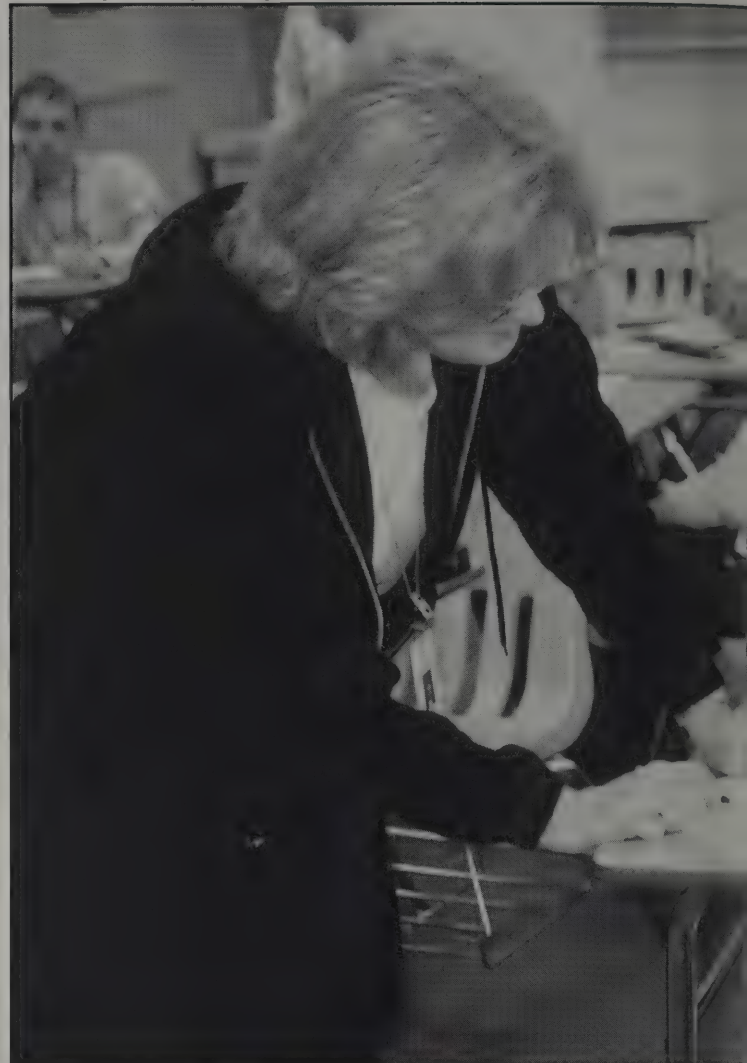
Technology Lab Seminar teaches students how to problem solve using technology. This computer based class allows students to digitally edit videos, use a wind tunnel and stress analyzer. Here Technology Lab student Zach Reiter works on an important computer project.

Photo by Meryl Guyer



Allison Lewis switches between notes and a study guide while preparing for a test. Many students enrolled in courses like this ACP class in an effort to earn advanced credit at specific colleges.

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Brian Grundy discusses the reasoning behind his calculations with Jeff Yanke as they work on a volume project in AP Calculus. Some classes did quarterly group projects to reinforce the uses and processes of important concepts.

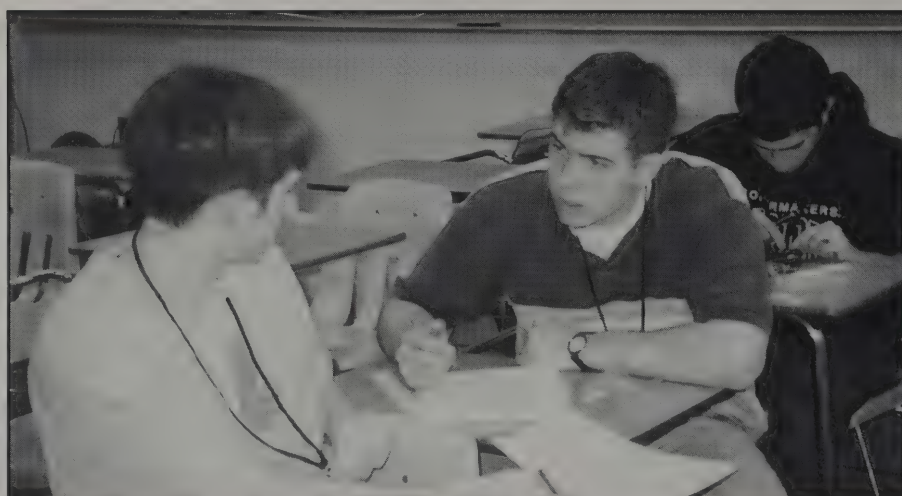


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Square Roots



Mrs. Sharon Marks assists **Annie Bingaman** in the math resource room. This room is open every resource period and is a place where students can make up tests and other work or get additional help with what they are studying in class.

Miss Valerie Wiseman points out the different sections of a plastic bowl to **Emily Essig**. The AP Calculus class calculated the volume of the material used to make a plastic bowl through the use of calculus concepts.



Photo by Meryl Guyer

Penn offers myriad classes that accomodate all levels of ability from entering freshman to seniors who hope to earn advanced credit. Some classes specialize in problem solving while others are based on specific areas such as probability and statistics. This year many algebra and geometry classes were changed to allow for the altered middle school curriculum that resulted

in classes of freshman who started with Geometry or Algebra II instead of Algebra. These early level classes are also designed to prepare students for the ISTEP+ Graduation Qualifying Exam. The math resource room, run by math division leader, Mrs. Sharon Marks, is a place where students can go during the homeroom/resource period to get all their questions answered, even if their normal teachers are busy with their own homeroom classes.

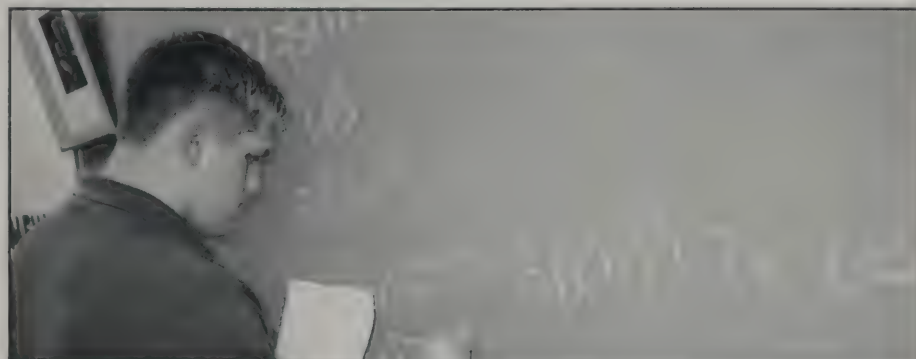


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Mike King rewrites a homework problem on the board. When students had questions over homework problems, some teachers asked other students to put them up and try to explain the process that they used.

Bryan Mattison is demonstrating a life-saving technique of the Heimlich Maneuver. Mattison is giving back blows to a dummy that could help if a baby starts choking.

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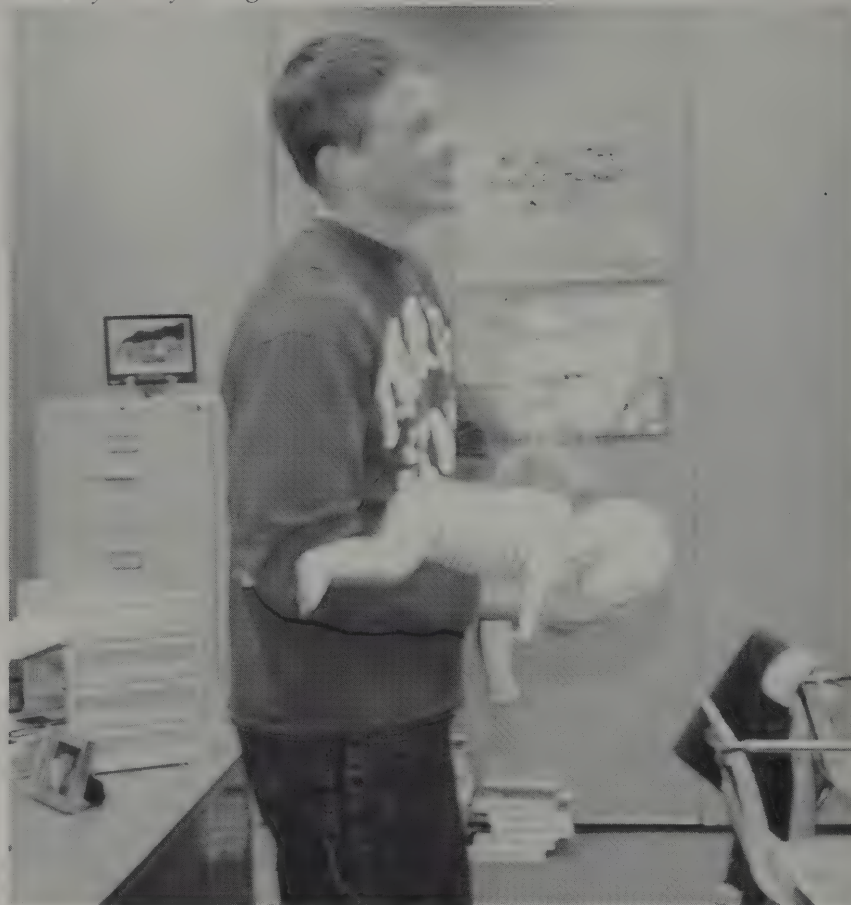


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The military press simulates push-ups, but from a sitting position. This machine is part of a multi-machine circuit in the fitness center. Here, Michelle Orr completes the circuit in order to get credit in freshman P.E.

Ron Potter is giving chest compressions to a dummy. This technique is a major component of CPR; it can be used if an adult's heart stops working. A student can choose to be certified in CPR after completing the Health and Safety class.



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Wade Iams is working on the lateral pull-down machine, which helps to build strong shoulders. It is important to have the correct form when lifting so to not pull muscles.

Weight lifting is an important part of being healthy. Here, Rachal Myer is concentrating on slow repetitions which is crucial when looking to tone and build muscles.



Pressing On

Basic physical education and a semester of health and safety are part of our graduation requirements. In P.E. students learn the basics of weight lifting, swimming, and participate in other activities including badminton, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and running. After completing P.E. as a freshman, students go on to take a semester of health and safety during their sophomore year. There, they learn CPR and the adverse effects of illegal substances. Students may opt

to further their education in the physical department and take other classes such as Fitness I & II, Advanced Teams Sports, Fitness and Nutrition, Food and Nutrition, and Lifeguarding. In each of these classes, students learn lifelong skills including how to maintain a healthy lifestyle, teamwork, cooperation, and determination.



Photo by Jessica Urschel

Bobby Julian is working on building his legs using the leg press. This machine is controlled by the hands. You turn the handlebars when you want the weights to stop.

A lot of homework is a fact of life in physics honors class. Dan Campbell rushes to complete his challenging homework assignment while tuning into the lesson. Each year physics classes learn about motion, power, energy, force, and momentum, all basic and necessary functions in the world.

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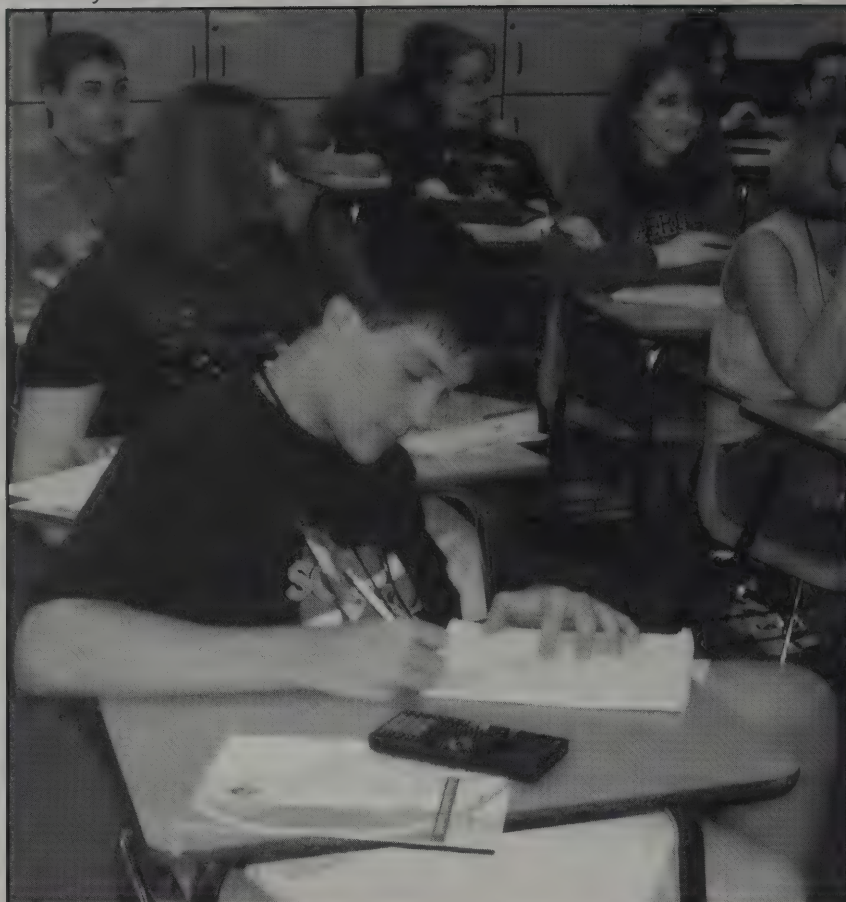


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Jacob Scott explores the world of chemistry each day in the laboratory. Usually wearing protective goggles, chemistry classes venture into the lab and make discoveries about the elements and their compounds.

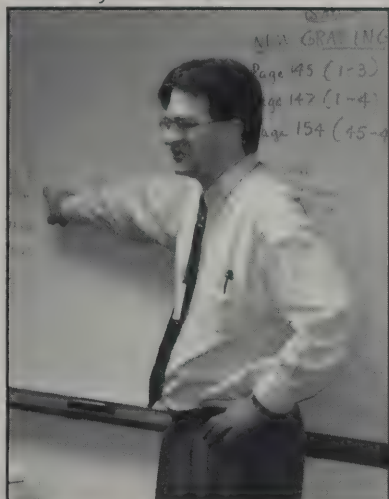
Performing experiments is an essential part of any science class. Biology students Steven Henderson and Ryan Hostetler create results for their experiment, which they will later analyze and create conclusions for.



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Physics is the foundation for all sciences. This is something that Mr. Kistler makes sure his classes realize every day through various labs, notes, discussions, and homework assignments.

Proper preparation is essential to a successful laboratory experiment. Making sure her experiment goes unhindered, Tatiana Balaban cleans equipment in the chem lab.



WHAT'S IN A BEAKER?

From beakers to scalpels and sharks to hydrochloric acid, science students do it and use it all. The science department is one of the most diversified departments in school.

During freshman year, students are required to dissect and analyze animals as part of a biology class. Their studies extend into life forms and their structures as the year goes on, and older students are able to take more advanced biology classes to prepare them for careers related to medicine, animals, and more.

From there chemistry is the next step, where students take part in studying the elements, compounds, and chemical reactions. The periodic table is a big part of the year. Physics, also known as the basis for all other sciences, is studied by upperclassmen. There they learn the basics for how the physical world works and discussions may extend into talk about the universe.

Courtney Gadacz and Wes Kuespert concentrate on completing a problem in their science class. In-class activities are used frequently to make comprehension of skills easier.



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David Grundy and Chad Rajski complete a quiz over World War II. Grundy, along with the U.S. History students, traveled to a Holocaust museum to supplement their learning. It also gave students an opportunity to gain a more personal connection with the material.

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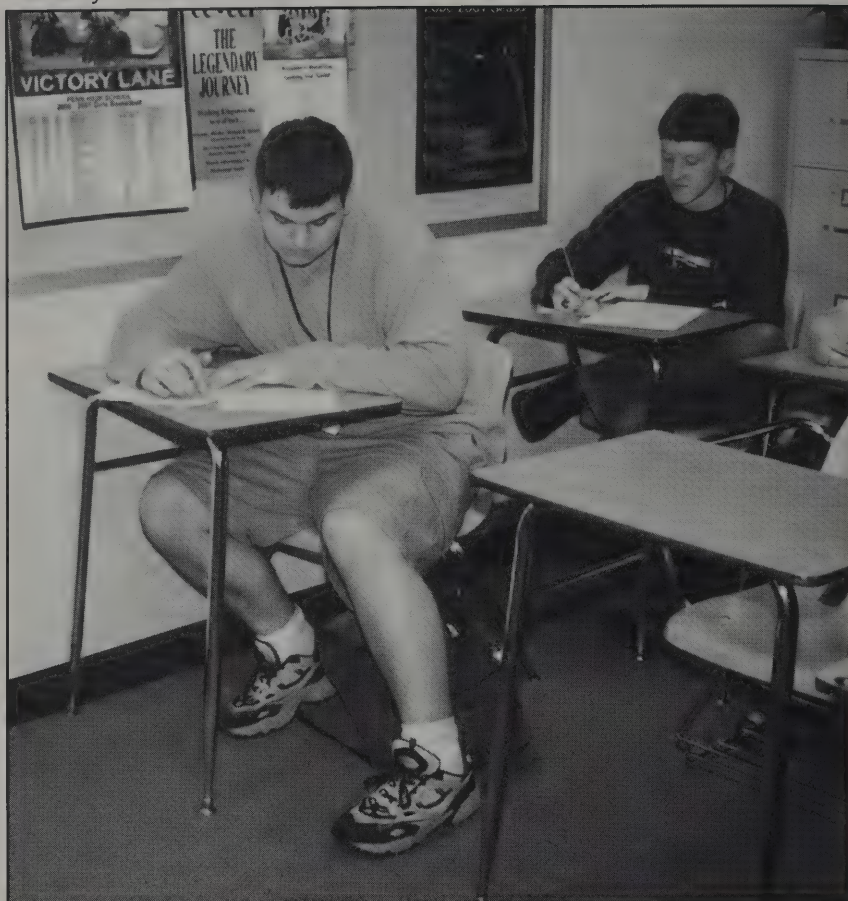
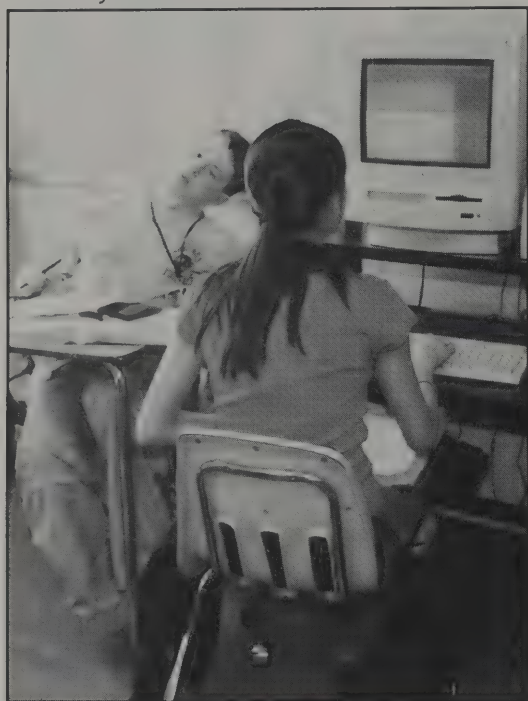


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Abbi Wilson makes some final changes to her M.E.S.E. project paper in Economics. Economics is a required class, but students also gain useful knowledge with real world applications.

As a comprehensive, end of the semester review, Lisa Healy prepares an Economics presentation over several chapters in her textbook. It was her duty to prepare a set of questions that covered the material and then to present them to the class.

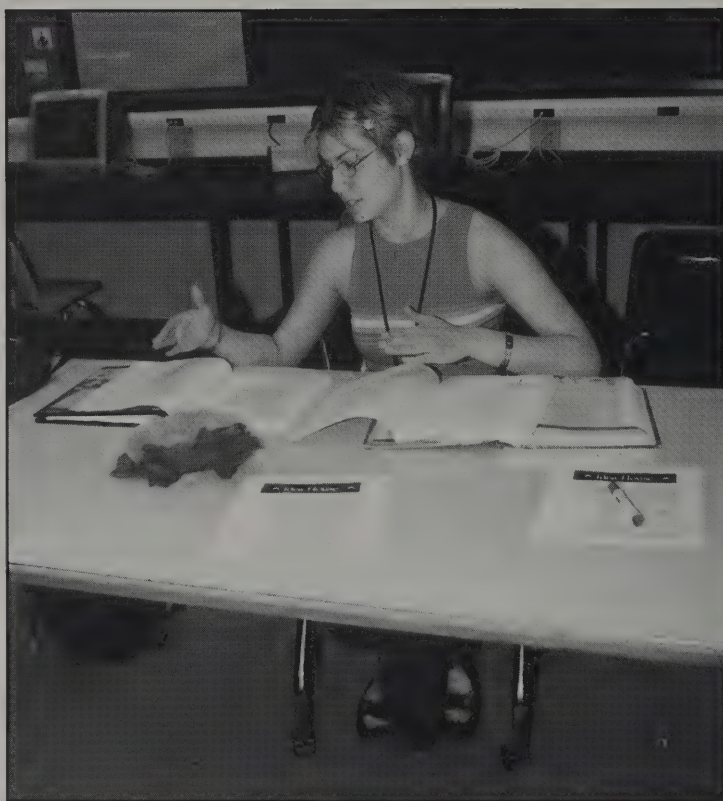
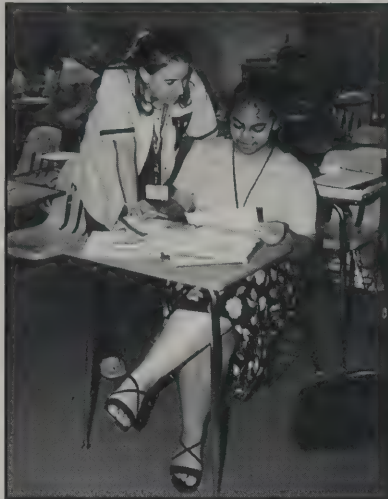


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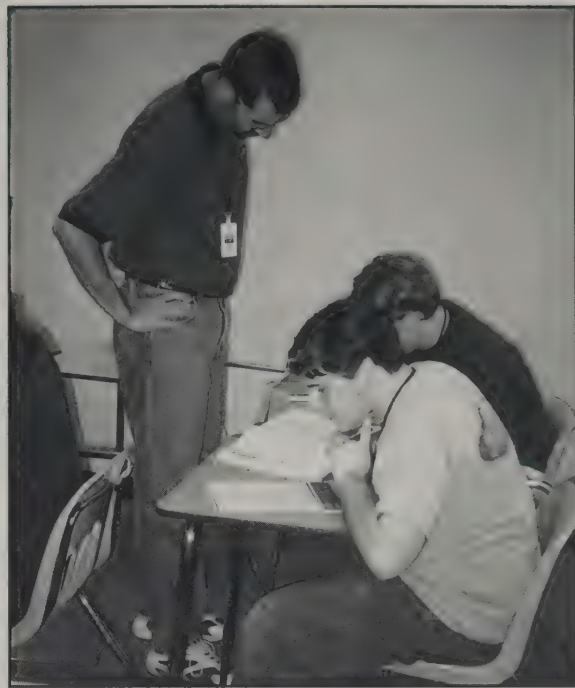
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Mr. Jones helps Jacob Story complete a psychology worksheet. This was Jones' last year teaching at Penn High School.

Meghan Gentry assists Moli Uasi with a question from her chapter review in World Geography.



REQUIRED STUDIES

Although three years are required to graduate, Social Studies encompasses an array of classes beyond the basics. Students have the opportunity to enroll in Psychology and Sociology, Current Issues, and a two block course that combines U.S. History with English. Government and Economics, one semester senior courses, offer knowledge with immediate application outside of the classroom. "I just wish there would have been more," said ErikTurns, "This stuff influences the rest of our lives." First semester government students received an

added applicable bonus this year with the presidential election.

"We skipped straight to the workings of the electoral college," stated Dave Cramer. "I felt more informed."



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David Schultz and Melissa Ingleright discuss their M.E.S.E. project results and look for patterns. In this project, a group of students runs an imaginary business and competes with other businesses in their class.

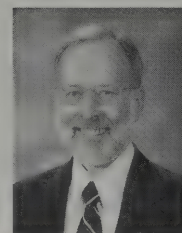
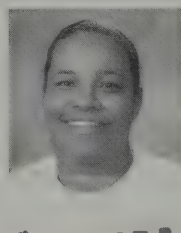
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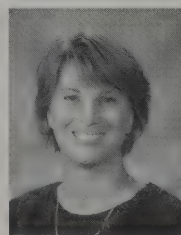
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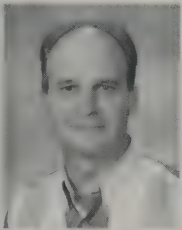




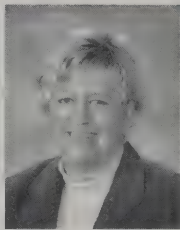
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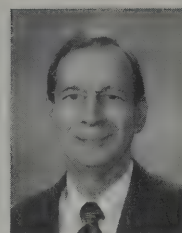


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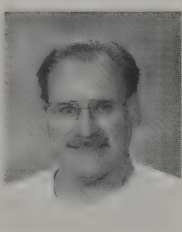
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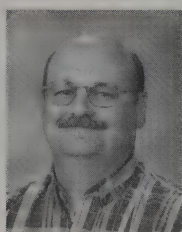
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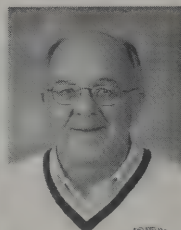


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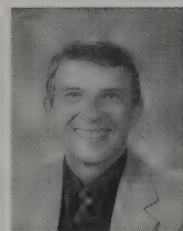
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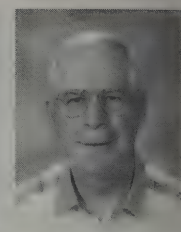
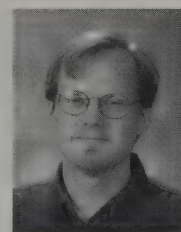
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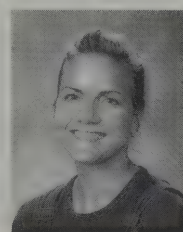
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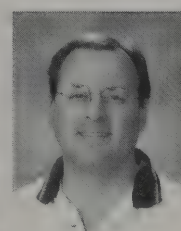
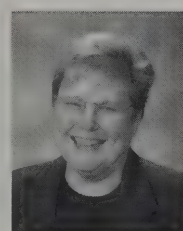
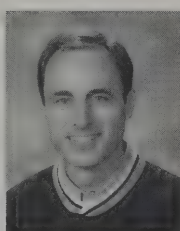
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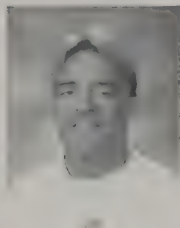


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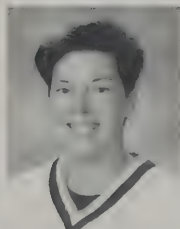




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Deeply Rooted...

Fun & Games

Penn Marching Kingsmen



Corey Rzepka and Brian Failing take the first leg of the Hokum Karem--our yearly invitational. The Hokum Karem is unique because it is a six mile relay race, unlike the traditional 3.1 mile race. Two people are paired together and alternate miles.

Brian Failing and Tony Gish cross over one of three bridges on the home course at Elm Road School. In previous years a bridge did not exist. The teams were forced to jump the creek or risk running on flimsy boards.



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Budding Stars

Led by "The Fearsome Five," the boys' cross country team swept the NIC again in anticipation of a return to State. The team unleashed its veteran team on Portage early in their season at our annual invitational, the Hokum Karem. The Kingsmen upset Portage, setting in motion a series of victories.

The boys started unofficial practices early and ran throughout the entire summer. Many of the guys went to running camps and ran twice a day. "I feel that it helped me have a better base for the season," stated senior Jason Beisel. However, it wasn't all work and no fun. "I also went to running camp," said junior Tony Gish, "and it was great! At least, the girls anyway!" Obviously the extra work and fun benefitted the team--the Kingsmen easily defeated rival Mishawaka and went undefeated in the NIC. Soon after, the team captured both the Sectional and Regional titles and placed second at Semi-State.

Unity was a key to their success. White headbands and the same racing spikes were worn by many of the runners. Before regular meets the team would eat a carbo filled dinner together. After invitationals, parties were held and all of the team, including the coaches, learned to know each other outside of practice.

The State Finals brought a discouraging seventh place finish, but the real victory came from knowing everyone. "I'll miss all the runners," confessed senior Bruce Faltynski.

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Neil Jen, Brad Coffman, and Justin Fox keep in close proximity to help push each other. Pack running is essential to win races. Not only does it allow for lower scores, but it forces teammates to compete against themselves. This tactic helped Penn defeat Elkhart Memorial and John Adams.

Jason Beisel and Kyle Rzepka head down the finish chute at Semi-State. The Kingsmen finished second at New Prarie, assuring their third consecutive trip to the State Finals. The weather was clear and cool, unusual because Semi-State is notorious for rain and snow.

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Bruce Faltynski rounds a flag at the bottom of a hill at Elm Road. It is important for runners to use downhills to their advantage, but not to overstride and pull a muscle. Elm Road is known for its multiple hills and is one of the most challenging courses in the NIC.



Photo by Jessica Urschel



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Bruce Faltynski challenges a Cougar during the final feet of the race at Semi-State. It's essential to save enough energy for the end of a race to assure a strong finish, and in hopes of passing other runners.

Tony Gish leads the rush up Elm Road's steepest hill. The hill proves to be the most challenging part of the course and runners have to go up it twice during the 3.1 mile race. Many runners find it difficult to regain their stride after reaching the top.



Photo by Jessica Urschel

Jamey Welling, Julie Garoutte, and Faith Stefaniak maintain a close pack during a meet against Mishawaka and Riley at Wilson Park. Welling, despite being injured, still placed in the top ten and set an excellent example as co-captain.

Photo by Russell Addis



Elizabeth Grashorn and Kristin Canfield round a sharp turn inside the woods at Wilson Park. The girls defeated Mishawaka and Riley in a close match, assuring their Northern Indiana Conference championship.



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Megan Malone begins to overtake her opponent during the first lap of Penn's annual invitational the Hokum Karem. Julie Garoutte, Faith Stefaniak, and Karlie Singleton begin their ascent of Wilson Park's largest hill. This was Malone's first experience in the unique six-mile relay. The girls held several practices on the Mishawaka course in preparation for the largest hills during their regular season.

Chasing the Wind

Despite a close upset at the semi-state meet that prohibited the girls from advancing to the state competition, co-captain Jamey Welling still remained optimistic. "I admire every girl on the cross country team," said Welling, "because everyone brought something unique and special to the group." The team finished their season very respectably with the Northern Indiana Conference title, Sectional title, and Regional title to brag about. Ten of the fifteen girls attended Marian College cross country camp together over the summer. Not only did it give them a head start physically, but as co-captain Laura Brandner explained, "It was also a good bonding experience."

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Laura Brandner, Jamey Welling, Faith Stefaniak, and Julie Garoutte sprint from the starting line at the sound of the gun. Position is crucial in the first 200 meters to assure not being cutoff at the sharp turn ahead.

Julie Garoutte and Karlie Singleton head up a stony trail at Wilson Park, out distancing their Mishawaka opponent. Garoutte has been selected to be one of the team's co-captains for next season because of consistent performance.



Photo by Russell Addis

Photo by Jessica Urschel



Sarah Reed focuses on maintaining good form at the New Prairie semi-state meet. Throughout the entire race, Reed kept thinking, "If I run fast I'll be able to run at State my senior year." The girls narrowly missed advancing, placing sixth overall.

Angela Carter cheers enthusiastically as she tries to get the fans to participate in a cheer. Cheerleaders receive the most feedback from the fans at home football games.



Photo by Ashleigh Hawes

The Senior cheerleaders take pride in their creative pillowcases. Making pillowcases for the varsity football team's starters and seniors is one of the cheerleaders' favorite parts of the fall season.



Photo by Tara Holmes

Igniting the Crowd

Without the cheerleading squad, many of our sporting events would not be nearly as exciting. The varsity squad, coached by Mrs. Sharon Wegner, brings spirit to every football and basketball game. The girls begin practicing during the summer when the football team starts their two-a-days. From making posters for the hallways and cafeteria, to making pillowcases and towels, the cheerleaders enjoy representing our school pride and enthusiasm. The squad was fortunate enough to cheer at the state football game in Indianapolis this fall. Angela Carter commented, "It was fun going down to the dome and being a part of the 2000 championship, and ending my senior year with such an amazing experience." Once again, the squad changed in the winter in time for the basketball season to start. In doing this, many new girls were able to experience the varsity level, and others were able to participate in a different sport during the winter and spring. Throughout the year, the varsity squad has also worked on passing their incredible leadership and ability down to the JV squad.

Photo by Blair Hoenk



Shelby Baughman cheers with her squad at a home basketball game. As a Junior, Shelby is one of the few varsity members that will have the chance to return to the squad next year.

The cheerleaders often build pyramids to draw more attention to their cheers in order to receive more participation from the crowd. Here the combination of both squads is shown forming their traditional "P-E-N-N" pyramid. Pyramids are built using the strength and agility of the trained cheerleaders.

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Photo by Tara Holmes



Senior Eric Larson thanks Ashley Laidig for her decorative pillowcase. The girls give the players their pillowcases the night before their first sectional game.



Photo by Angela Carter

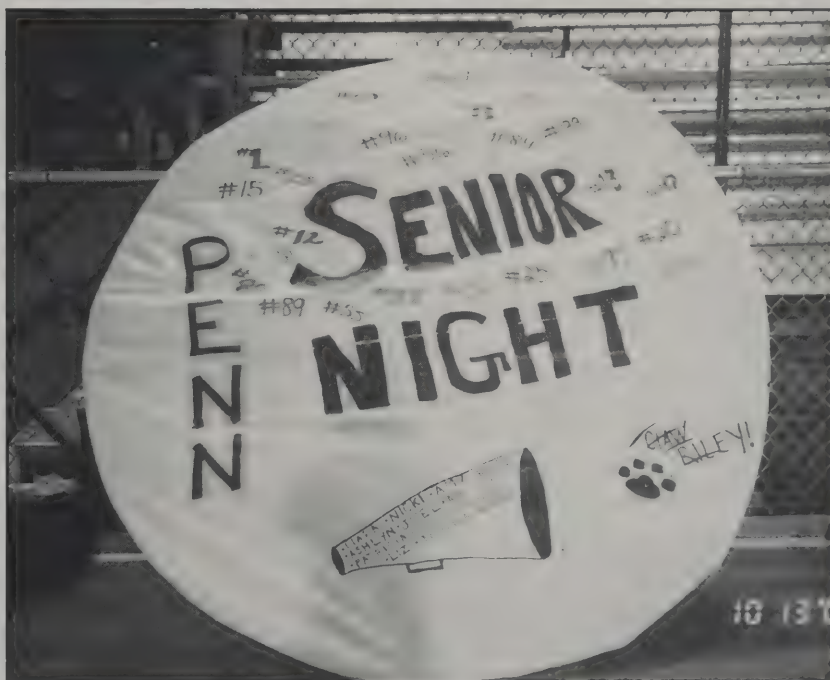


Photo by Angela Carter

Amy Adelman dances for camp members at this year's summer cheerleading camp held at Purdue University. The squad attends camp every summer to learn new techniques for their upcoming season.

This run through was carefully designed by the senior cheerleaders for the fall Senior Night held on Freed Field. Each week the cheerleaders made run throughs for the beginning of football games.

Photo by Angela Carter

Lindsay Bolin, Jenna Fluegge, Ashley Fields, Jessie Labuzienske, and Jamie McDole, JV Cheerleaders, show enthusiasm as they rally support from the crowd.

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Tiffany McBain, a member of the JV squad, pays close attention to the play run by the Junior Varsity football team on an early Saturday morning.



Photo by Angela Carter



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The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders spirit remains high as the JV football team defeats LaSalle.

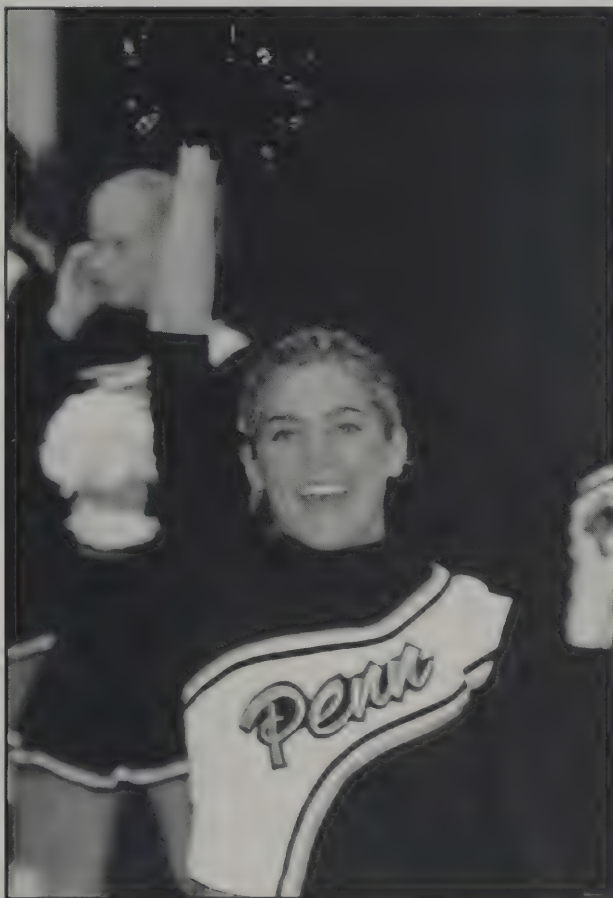
The freshman cheerleaders begin their season together as campers at the annual Penn Cheerleading Camp. At camp, they learn creative techniques on ways to build stunts, traditional cheers and bond together as a team.

Roars of Thunder

Photo by Angela Carter

Cheerleading requires more than just a pretty smile and an outgoing attitude. It demands motivation and the ability to work well with others. The junior varsity and freshman squads have demonstrated strong unity this year, enabling them to accomplish many feats throughout the season. The junior varsity squad started their season in June, putting on a camp for younger cheerleaders, including the freshman squad. Later in the summer, both attended a three day camp at Michigan State. The cheerleaders kept busy throughout the season, even decorating the locker rooms to pump players up before their games.

Photo by Angela Carter



Tiffany Hill, a freshman cheerleader, keeps a smile on her face to relay the Kingsmen spirit as the freshman boys' basketball team defeats Washington.



To express their enthusiasm and get the crowd involved, the cheerleaders use stunts such as this one known as Long Beach.

Freshman cheerleaders; Jessica Herron, Julie Laidig, Christina Kranc, and Jessica Jonik enthusiastically cheer GO-PENN-GO as the boys' basketball team defeats Adams.



Photo by Angela Carter

Domeward Bound

Photo by Blair Hoenk



A Senior's Reflection

With one common goal in mind
We gave our hearts, strength, and time.
Practicing hard for those Friday nights
Our dreams came true under the lights.

Trying hard to leave memories, that last.
Playing for tradition and teams of the past.
Four years together working with each other
Each team mate becomes more than a brother.

Playing like champions in our final game
The 5A state title we did claim
Proving we are the best once and for all
More than a game. It's Penn football.
-Ian Smith

Ian Smith, runningback,
celebrates as he runs untouched
into the endzone. Smith also
contributed to the Kingsmen's
offense by averaging 11.5 yards
per catch.

Photo Courtesy of Mitch Dreisbach



Wide receivers Mitch Dreisbach and Blair Donat take a rest and cheer on their teammates. Combined, Dreisbach and Donat, had 458 yards in receptions from quarterback Eric Moore.

Teammates congratulate Notre Dame bound senior Jeff Thompson on stopping the Clay Colonials' drive against the Kingsmen.



Photo by Blair Hoenk

Senior Mitch Dreisbach holds the snap as Matt Nagy puts three more points on the board against the Cavemen. Penn embarrassed Mishawaka on their homecoming night by routing them 38-0.

Photo Courtesy of Mitch Dreisbach



The defense swarms around Riley's quarterback as Chris Shelley is credited with the sack. The defense was vital in the Kingsmen's victory over Riley in their last home regular season game.

Photo by Blair Hoenk



The varsity football team was crowned NIC champions for the sixteenth year in a row, ending their incredible regular season 8-1. The only loss was in a non-conference clash with Ben Davis on August 25. Perseverance and hard work during the off-season prepared the team for their trip to the Dome in Indianapolis on November 25 where the Kingsmen soundly defeated Center Grove 21-0. This accomplishment earned the team the class 5-A state title and a team photo on boxes of Home Stars cereal, sold at local Martin's Supermarkets.



Photo by Blair Hoenk

Is it cold out here? All year, rain or shine, fans came and cheered on the Kingsmen to 14 victories. The games were also a time for the student body to unite and enjoy the games.

Ryan Kisrow rushes against the Noblesville defense in the semi-state game. Their stride for another State title was contested by Noblesville, but the Kingsmen pulled out a win.



Photo by Blair Hoenk

Looking for an open receiver quarterback Hollis Yenna prepares to throw the ball in hopes for a touchdown. The quarterback must rely on his linemen to keep him from being sacked.



Photo by Ashley Laidig

Jim Morris watched from the sidelines as they press on towards another win. The JV team's record was an outstanding 9-0.



Photo by Ashley Laidig

Stompin' Grounds

Hard work, dedication from both the players and coaches, and off season workouts are just a few things that made the freshman and junior varsity football teams as talented as they were. JV football player Ryan Aiello said, "To win every game is definitely the biggest goal teamwise." The JV team accomplished that with a season record of 9-0. Football is not just about throwing, hitting, blocking and running; the offense needs to learn to read coverages and the defense needs to learn to anticipate what the opposing offense might do.

The freshmen played a great season with a 5-2 record including a win over arch rival Mishawaka. Other wins also included Adams, Riley, LaSalle, and Goshen. They are looking forward to another solid season. "When we're upperclassmen we're looking forward to going to state and looking forward to winning it," said Mitch Barrier

Photo by Ashley Laidig



The defense tackles the Wildcat receiver in hopes of forcing a punt. The JV team had a very talented defense that helped contribute to 6 shut outs. The defense was complimented by an outstanding offense which led them to their 9-0 record.

Wide receiver Brian Petersen is sent in the game with a play. It is the job of the wide receiver to bring in the play from the sidelines.

Photo by Ashley Laidig



Ben Weber fought for extra yards in the game against the Warsaw Tigers. They fought a long hard battle with the Tigers and came out victorious with a win of 25-20.



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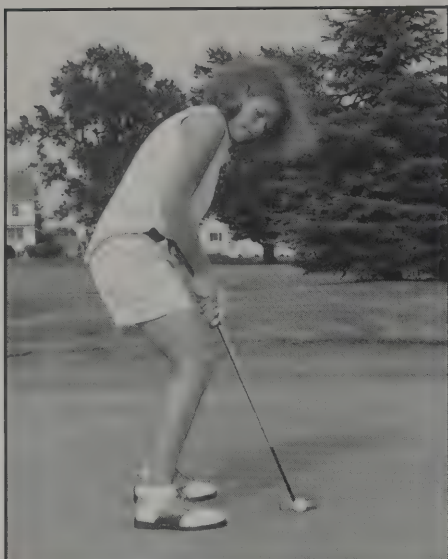
Nick Parker kicks an extra point during a Saturday morning game against the Warsaw Tigers. Parker will most likely use his JV experience next year as the varsity kicker. Holding for Parker is Brian Petersen.

Ryan Cole returns the kick for 35 yards against the Riley Wildcats. Cole also played defensive back along with special teams. The team beat the Wildcats with the score of 41-0.

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Lyndsey Portolese appreciated the enthusiasm generated from the people who came to the meets to show their support. "Our spectators are mostly our parents and friends," said Portolese.

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It took a little time for Casey North to get used to her first season on the team. "I'm a freshman so this is all very new to me. At the beginning of every match I am very nervous, but I try not to show it."

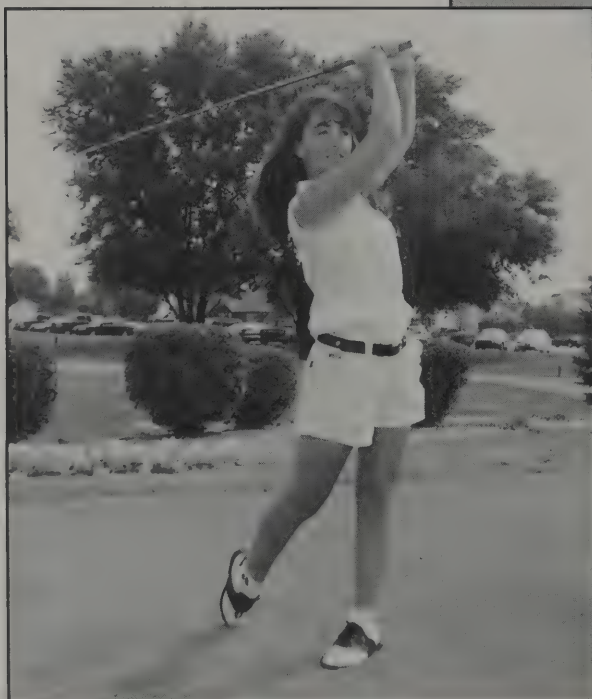
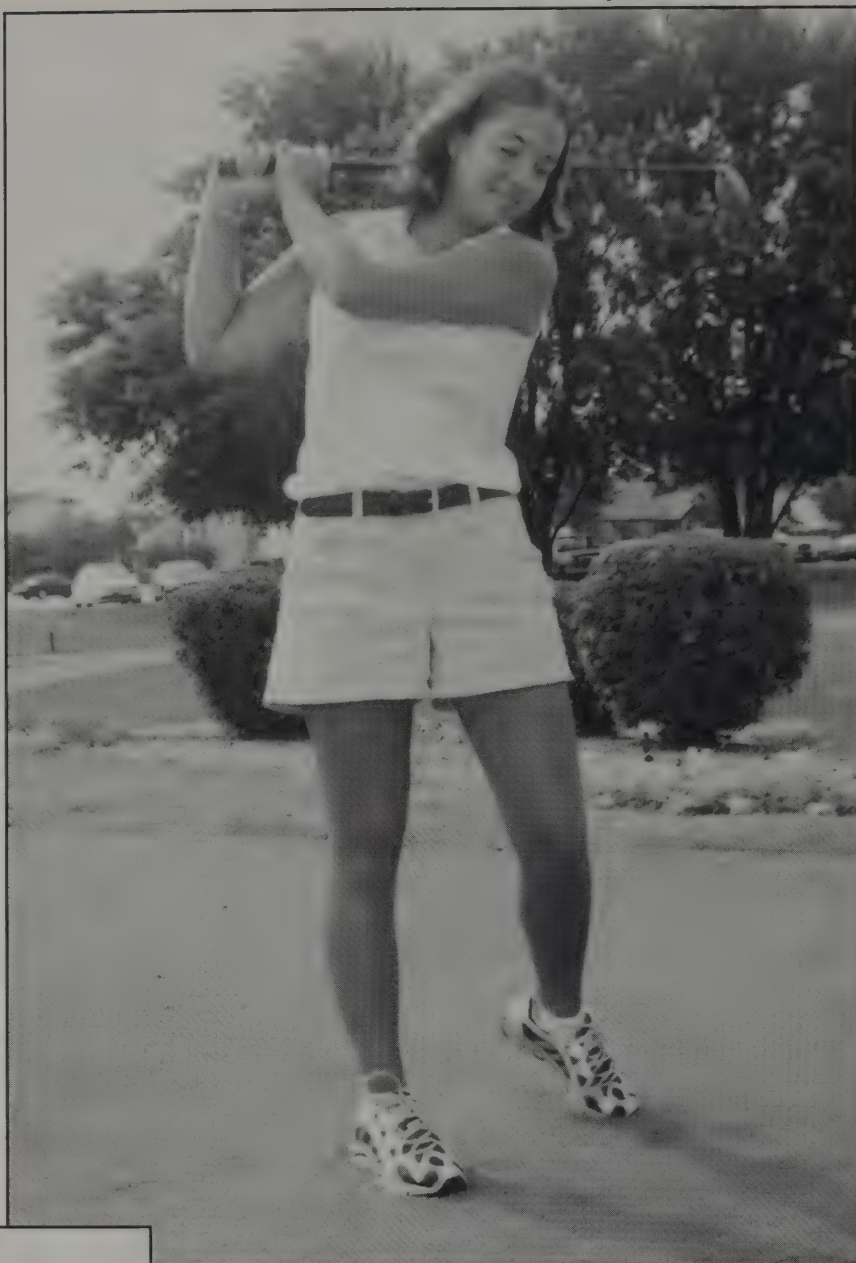


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Hannah Miles anticipates the result of her tee-off. The girls' golf team competed at home on the Juday Creek Golf Course.

Alex Gennicks returns to the team for her second year. Along with the rest of the team, Gennicks was very happy with the undefeated season.

Home on the Driving Range

The girls' golf team continued their tradition of success by finishing the season with a record of 22-0. The undefeated record did not come easily; it took a lot of practice to beat teams like Marian and Culver Girls Academy. Practices usually consisted of working on driving, putting or playing a round on the course. Although golf is usually considered a laid-back sport, the girls experienced some stressful situations during the season. The team tied for first in the Pat Ford Invitational and were forced into a playoff round that put a lot of pressure on every player. "Golf is a mind game. Any wrong mind set can throw you off," said Andrea Howard.

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Megan Smith does some last minute practicing on the driving range before their meet at Juday Creek. This was Smith's first season on the golf team, and she certainly proved her worth with a great season.

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Megan Smith demonstrates her ultimate putting skills. Smith's skills shine on the green and fairway. A tremendous amount of concentration is needed at all times during a golf meet.

Good form is crucial for a long drive. Lindsey Gordon works on her swing to make sure she always has a great game. As a returning member to the team, she enjoys the accomplishments that result from the outstanding teamwork.



Photo courtesy of McDonald Studio

Andrew Fox, defense, is all smiles as he walks down the field during the middle of a game. Good sportsmanship has been a prime factor in the team's exceptional chemistry.

"The fans are a lot of fun, especially for big games. When you have a lot of fans cheering for you, you want to step up your game for them."

~Steve Wojcicki

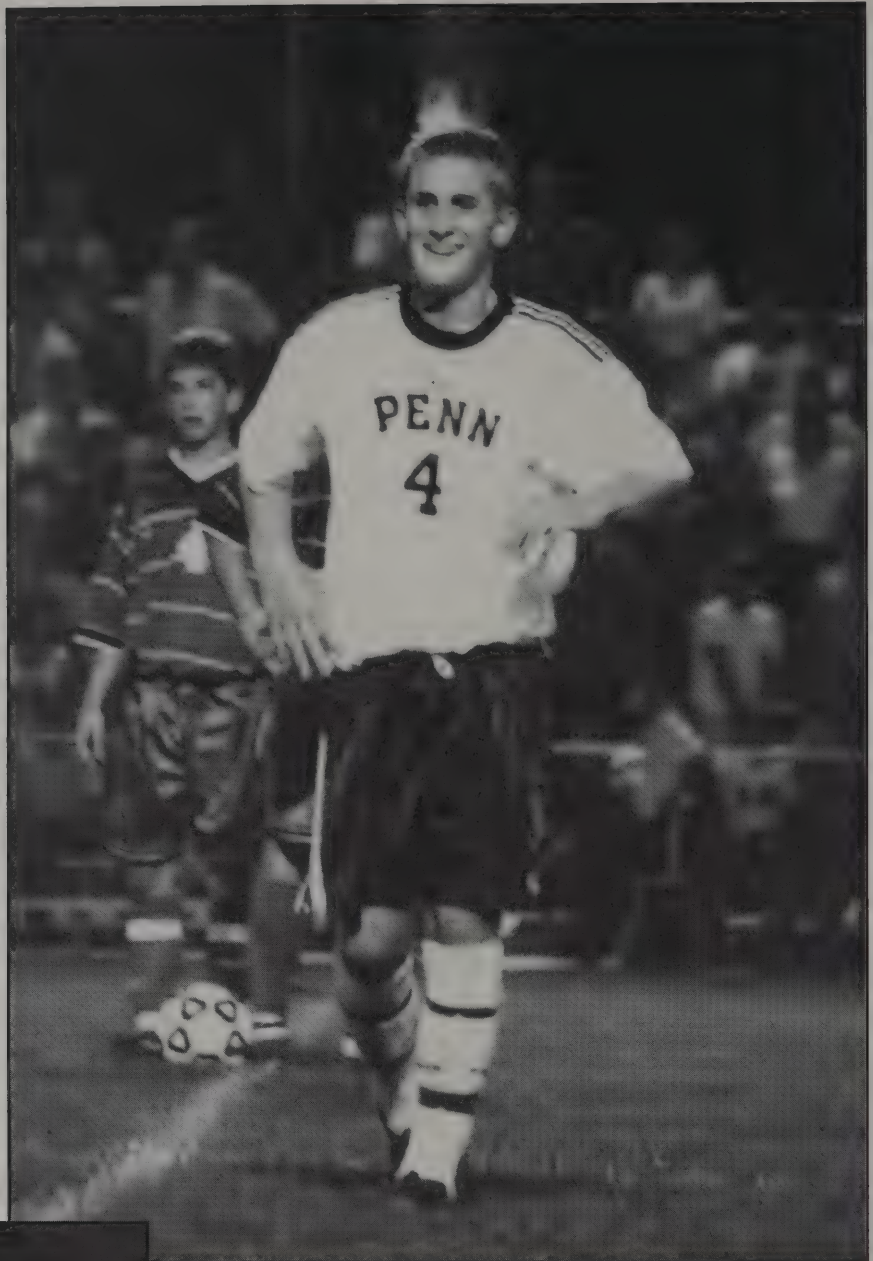


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Michael Sullivan, forward, frantically rushes towards an opponent in an act to capture the ball. The team practiced several dribbling drills to improve coordination and control on the field.

(Left to Right) Ashleigh Hawes, Megan Riggs, Nikki Tobolski, Amy Adelman, Gretta Nagle, and Erica Prentkowski show off their colorful tribute to the Kingsmen. This year's theme for senior players was "Awesome Powers," mocking the popular movie, "Austin Powers."

Home Grown

What is it that makes Boys Varsity soccer so successful and adored at Penn? Andy Bolyard, defense, cited superstition as a possibility. "I wear one of two undershirts every game, and I recite Psalm 23 before every half to myself," Bolyard said. Perhaps it is strong team unity. The varsity players perfected their soccer skills two hours everyday after school, with an occasional Saturday, under the guidance of Coach Tony Bauman. "He keeps us organized and on schedule," said Mike Schneider, defense. But the real driving force behind the team's determination was their loyal fans who sat cheering in the stands. Bolyard noted that, "[The fans] are our guiding light! We love it when they dress up and bring signs." The crowd drove the Kingsmen to the sectionals against Marian, where they ended the season with a record of 17-5-1.

Photo by Ann Tawadros



Kyle Roelke, forward, and Ross Cosner, midfield, stand with fellow teammate Zach Reichert, goalkeeper. Roelke and Cosner were preparing their speeches for Senior Night, where underclassman players were each assigned a senior teammate to introduce to the crowd.

Photo by Kassia Perpich



Dressing out for a varsity game, junior varsity player Steven Kondraiko swiftly runs to defend the ball. Several junior varsity members had the opportunity to experience playing a varsity-level soccer match.

Help is on the way! Ross Cosner, midfield, chases after the ball to help out a teammate. Soccer is very much a team sport, where players rely on each other for help during difficult runs.



Photo by Kassia Perpich

Robert Howse traps a ball away from a defender. To prepare for games the players "do a lot of running and spend time trying to get touches on the ball down," said Travis Baker. "As a team we do drills that help us work together better because the games are competitive and there's more patriotism for our team."

Collin McSorley maneuvers around his opponent. Looking back on the season, "it was a lot of fun, but it was also a lot of hard work," said McSorley. "The upperclassmen were friendly and they helped us get through practices and tryouts."



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The JV/JV 2 soccer teams ended their fall season with wins at a rainy Ft. Wayne tournament and the Eagle Cup, producing some of the best memories of the year. "We won the Fort Wayne tournament and then the whole went sliding around in drainage ditches after the storm," said Travis Baker. Daily practice from 3:30 to 5:30 and occasional Saturday morning practices built teamwork and camaraderie among the players. "In high school soccer you act more as a team because you do more things together, whereas in league soccer you only see your teammates at practice and at games," said Robert Howse. A difficult schedule, includ-

ing teams like Marian and Adams prepared players for the culmination of the season, the Eagle Cup. "St. Joe was our most competitive match, because it came down to them in the Eagle Cup and the end of the season," said Trevor Eubank.

MUD ON YOUR FACE

Robert Howse, forward, kicks past a defender on his way downfield. "Coach Wuergler is a great coach. He taught me different strategies for playing forward," said Howse.



Photo courtesy of Dave Wuergler



Photo by Meryl Guyer



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The JV team celebrates winning the Eagle Cup with Coach Dave Wuergler. The coaches' positivity and desire "to win and to better their players" brought out the best in the team. At the banquet Coach Wuergler used a melting pot to describe the qualities in each player he found important to the success of the season.

Photo by Meryl Guyer



The team huddles before the start of a game. Playing for Penn rather than for a league meant "more competition, fun, and intensity in games," said Traxler. High school could be more competitive also because "it is against other high schools and sometimes we know other players," said Eubank.



Photo by Meryl Guyer

Cole Hillman moves past a defender to take a position in front of the goal. To improve speed and strength, players ran distance before the season. "I usually run a two mile course with my other teammates to prepare for tryouts and play as much as I can," said Nik Traxler.

Austin Trybula lines up to take a shot on goal. During practice, two major areas of concentration are ball control and shot accuracy. "Practice is grueling," said Travis Baker. "We work hard or else we have to run."

Keeping an eye out for those Eagles around her, Kristin Boles remains in control of the ball. The team finished off the night with a 3-1 victory over John Adams.



Photo by Angela Carter

Before and during the game the team stays warmed up to play Fort Wayne Northrop. Penn ended up defeating them with a 4-1 victory!



Photo by Angela Carter

Kicking Back to Victory

All the hard work that the Girls' Varsity Soccer team put forth paid off with an overall record of 15-3-3. This is the first time that the team has won both the Northern Indiana Conference with a 6-0-1 record and the Elkhart Sectional Championship with a 3-1-0 record during a season. It was an exciting accomplishment for all of the girls. This is a wonderful memory for all to enjoy and look back on as they grow older and branch off into their journeys through life. Coach Tom VanMeter was also very proud of his team for winning 18 straight games. The girls played as a team and shared a bond with one another that led them to such high achievements.

Photo by Angela Carter



Ashley Young enjoys the challenge of dribbling down the field, weaving through the Wildcats and scoring for the Kingsmen.

A Marian opponent struggles to steal the ball away from Mallory Schaefer. However, Schaefer successfully was able to dribble the ball down the field.

Photo by Angela Carter



Head to head Kristin Boles steals the ball from a John Adams player, leading to victory.



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With their proud parents waiting in the stands, Michelle Gollob and Heather Snyder accept their awards on Senior Night. Senior Night honors those athletes during their last season.

Erin Koloszar sprints down the field with the ball with John Adams Eagles at arms length. Koloszar scored bringing the Kingsmen to their first point of the night.

Defending her goal, Julie Eslinger is shown scooping up the ball before the opponents get close enough for a shot. Eslinger only allowed seven goals to soar past her this season.

After each game, the energetic Junior Varsity team strides across the field. Once they reach the stands, they are applauded by their fans for their accomplishments made during the game.



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Fields of Black and Gold

The girls' freshman and junior varsity soccer teams, coached by Mr. Steve Dregits, ended their seasons with feelings of pride and accomplishment. Player Cheri Clayton said, "The best part [about participating on this team] is that you get to meet new people and you learn how to become a better soccer player." The end of the season brought with it an assortment of memories and learning experiences. Sophomore Jaymie Kovach said her most memorable moments of this season were, "Tournaments and the last game when we spray painted our hair black and gold." The Freshman team ended their season with a 3-3-2 record, while the JV team ended with a 7-3-3 record. The girls look forward to pursuing their soccer career next year, potentially stepping up to the varsity level.

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Emily Randazzo helps her team by sending a corner kick to her teammate closest to the goal. When set up correctly, this is one of the team's best opportunities to score.

Junior Blair Decker travels down the field a couple steps ahead of her opponent. This slight lead allowed Decker a better chance to score, hoping to win the game on their home field.

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Justine Kline is determined to keep control of the ball as she dribbles down the field. Her aggressive movements allowed her to advance to the goal and take a shot.



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"I'm planning on playing soccer next year; I'm going as far as this sport can take me." This quote clearly describes Cheri Clayton's (pictured) commitment to our soccer program.

Sophomore Jessica Aydelotte shows immense concentration as she fights for control of the ball. Aydelotte was a valuable contribution to the JV team this season.

Bouncing Back

Photo by Meryl Guyer



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Germano and Marvel, captains, show some love after an important point. This senior pair anchored the team at one doubles. "Brett and Joe were the heart and soul of this team," said Tony Aker. "They got us pumped up before meets."

Tony Aker reaches up for a serve. Tony stepped up to play first singles this year and said that the best part about being on the team was "playing against good competition and older people." Aker's most memorable match from the season was beating Peter Lee of Elkhart Central in three sets.



Photo by Meryl Guyer



Senior Matt Rogers reaches for a low half volley. Rogers' consistency was a virtue to his positions at second and third singles. Rogers said his last year playing for Penn was highlighted by "shaking my coach's hand and thanking him for four wonderful years."

Coach Rick Dukeshier reads his lineup as the players cheer their teammates on. Joe Germano said the coaches are admirable because "they have the will to succeed, yet are good-humored about it."

Danyal Kareem hits out on a high forehand. Kareem, a new addition to the team, helped to round out the starting seven by moving between second and third singles. Kareem said that playing year-round and the summer workouts, also new this year, helped him in important matches like Clay and Elkhart Central.

Danyal Kareem reaches for a tough backhand while playing on our home courts. Playing at home made the atmosphere more comfortable and relaxed. Tony Aker said, "Having the home crowd behind me gives me more energy and helps me win."



The boys' varsity team finished a solid season full of hard fought battles with a 9-9 record. Daily practice, consisting of drills and practice matches, helped the team prepare for perennial rivalries such as Marian, St. Joseph's, Clay, and Elkhart Central. Conditioning and summer workouts, new this year, were important for the long tournaments on Saturdays during the season. The young team, led by freshman Tony Aker at first singles, says goodbye to its senior co-captains, Joe Germano and Brett Marvel, whose leadership made an impact on the season. "[The leadership] made us stronger and more intense," said Drew McIntire. The atmosphere of a home crowd, the coaches, and the players all contributed to a positive atmosphere. Joe Germano said that the best part about being on the team is the camaraderie and "seeing the results of all your hard work."



Andrew Myers congratulates partner Drew McIntire. Communication during matches gave this doubles team the edge needed to beat Clay and Marian at the Concord Invitational.

Brett Marvel follows through on a forehand return. The doubles teams relied on returning serves deep into the court to take the advantage at the net.

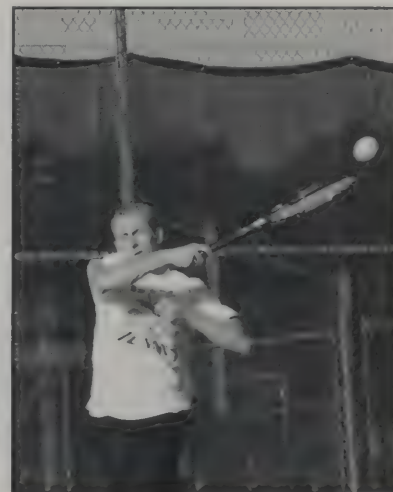


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Mike Connors reaches to make contact on a serve. Before the season Connors played on the weekends and occasionally during the week to prepare for challenging opponents. "We have many tough matches, St. Joe and Marian are good teams and are very competitive," said Connors.

Photo by Meryl Guyer



Aaron Felman steps into a forehand on our home courts. Felman anchored the team at first singles junior varsity, where consistency is key. Playing at home before a Penn crowd was an advantage during difficult matches. "There are more people cheering for you, and you are more motivated to win," said Felman.



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Rohit Chaudhary and Phillip Buck warm up before a doubles match, concentration getting out and doing something that you like to do practice improved concentration well," said Balint. "It's also through the season and every Friday the team played practice doubles matches. into a forehand. "It's all about getting out and doing something that you like to do practice improved concentration well," said Balint. "It's also through the season and every Friday the team played practice doubles matches. share your interest."

Pulling Through

Photo by Meryl Guyer

The JV Boys' Tennis team completed its season with a second place honor at the Penn-hosted junior varsity tournament. The title earned by the team was important because, "the most competitive matches are in the tournaments against a bunch of schools," said Brad Balint. While one goal of the season was to practice and improve throughout the season, it was also a lot of fun, especially with Coach Tim Clark's easy going sense of humor. "He makes practice fun--everything from the conditioning to the banquet and buffet at the end of the year," said Mike Connors.



Phillip Buck stretches for a forehand volley. Playing at home often made the competition a little calmer because, "you are more familiar with the courts and your surroundings," said Connors.

Photo by Meryl Guyer



Ben Davis catches a low, close backhand. Being a part of this high spirited team proved to be the best memory of the season for many players. The team played many difficult NIC matches, and strong competition came with opponents of equal ability level.



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Jessie Fow prepares to dink the ball being set by Karie Karasiak. Kelly Corzett is positioned to cover a quick return.

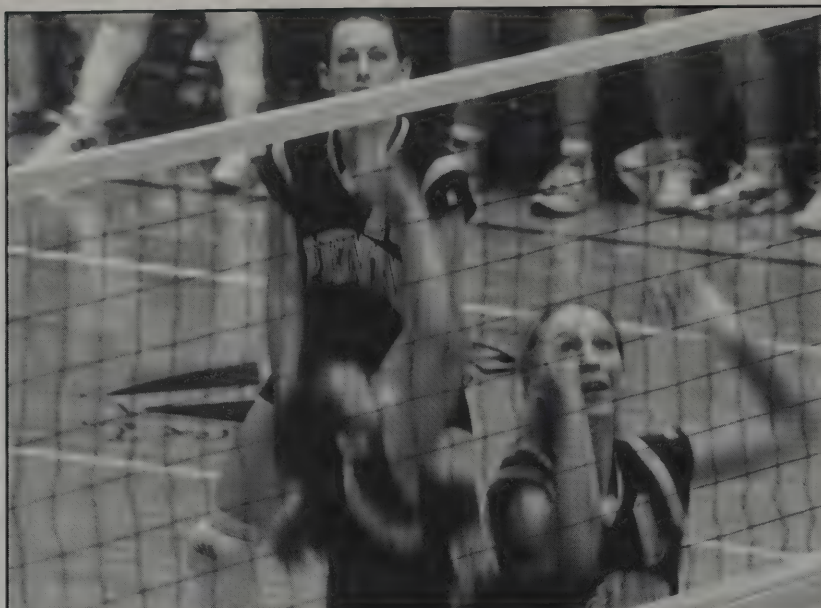


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Lindsay Moore, Jessie Fox, Kelsey Doll, Kristin Widmar, Kacie Karasiak, and Karie Karasiak focus their thoughts on the game while the National Anthem plays.



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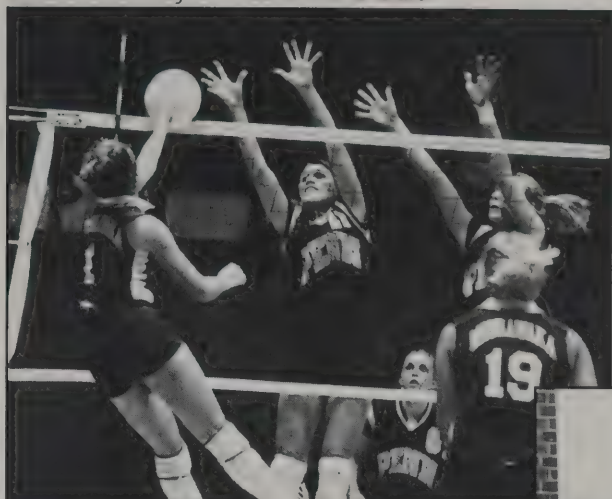
Serving Up Victory

All of the hard work the varsity volleyball team put into this season paid off with an excellent 37-2 record. Even their grueling four hour summer practices seemed well worth it when they looked back upon it.

More memorable than their record, though, were the friendships off the court and pre-game traditions. "We always go to Fazoli's before home games, and we listen to 'One Moment In Time' before tournaments on Saturdays," said Kristin Widmar.

2000 was a successful year for the girls, but the one aspect that helped them was the fact that they "are very close not only on, but also off the court," explained Kelly Kaczmarek.

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Kacie Karasiak and Jessie Fox jump high to successfully block a potential Mishawaka spike.

Coach Pawlik and Coach Sovinski pump up before a home crowd just minutes before the cross town match against Mishawaka.

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Karie Karasiak prepares for a dig while Katie Zerr waits, ready to back her up.



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Kacie Karasiak and Jessie Fox reach to block a back row hit from rival team Mishawaka.

Kacie Karasiak, Kristin Widmar, Karie Karasiak, Jessie Fox, and Lindsay Moore gather to celebrate a hard earned point.



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With incredible concentration, Ashley Young jumps up for a block. Young's height of 5'10" allows her to restrict the ball from passing onto their side of the court.

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Nikki Sindy serves aggressively. Serving is the most important offensive opportunity to score a point for the team.

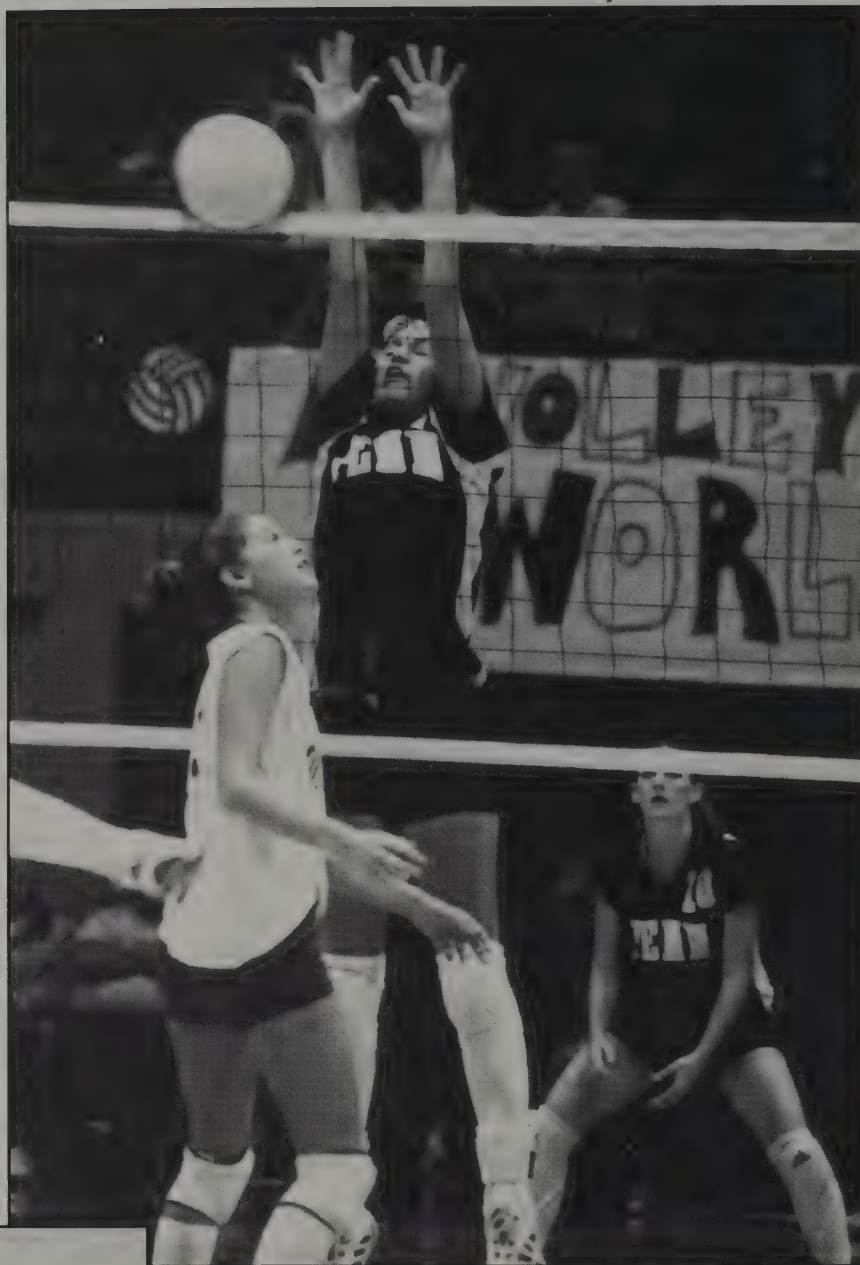


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Kristin Keve completes an overhand serve during a home match. This serve scored a point for the JV team.

Coach Paige Marshall tells her freshman team what she wants set up next before they return to the court. The freshman team tried to learn as much as they possibly could this season in order to be prepared for next year's JV team.

Spiking the Competition

Coach Paige Marschall and Coach John Sovinski led the girls' freshman and junior varsity volleyball teams through an exciting season. The freshman team finished their season with a record of 17-10, and the JV team finished with an amazing 22-2. Overall, the girls felt that Mishawaka was their biggest rival, and would continue to be their most challenging opponent in the upcoming years. The girls' incredible spirit and pride they take in their accomplishments is a success all of its own. Julia Nicolini emphasized, "It's great to have a Penn jersey on and to have the feeling that you are a part of something you enjoy to do." With this enthusiasm, these girls have promising potential for their upcoming seasons.

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Nikki Sindy sets the ball to her teammate Kelly Corzett. Corzett then spiked the ball which could not be defended by the opposing team.

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Nikki Sindy celebrates after her team scored a point. The team's enthusiasm is very apparent and even intimidating to the opposing team.

Kellie Hanson calls the ball and prepares for a dig after it returns to their side of the court. Calling the ball before approaching it allows the girls to use communication skills to their advantage on the court, which will undoubtedly lead to further success.

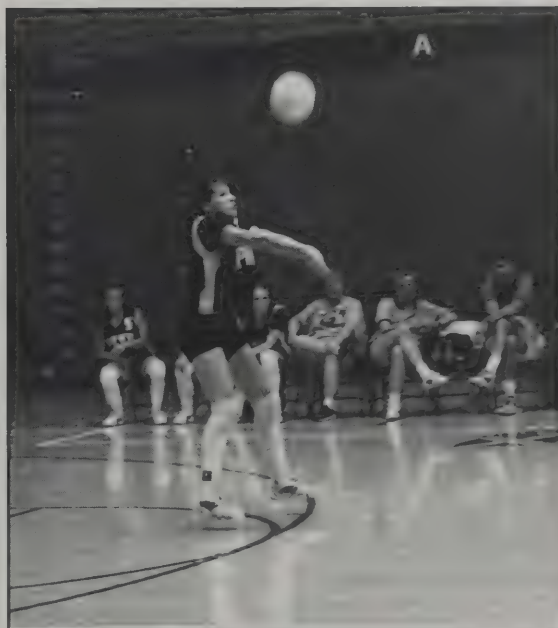
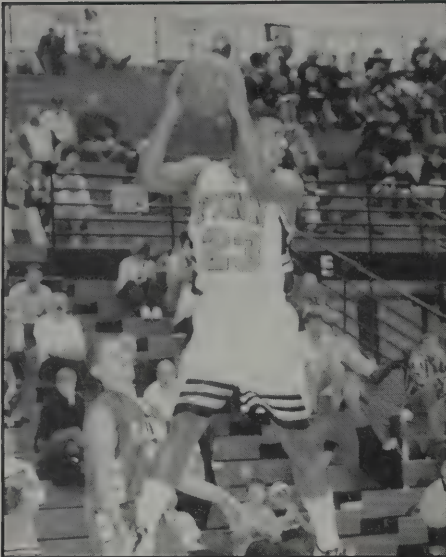


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Justin Hanig easily lays-up two more points for the Kingsmen in their impressive victory over South Bend Washington, 65-53.

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Marqus Husband plays above the rim as he rips down another rebound against the Northridge Raiders. Husband contributed greatly to the team's rebounding game.

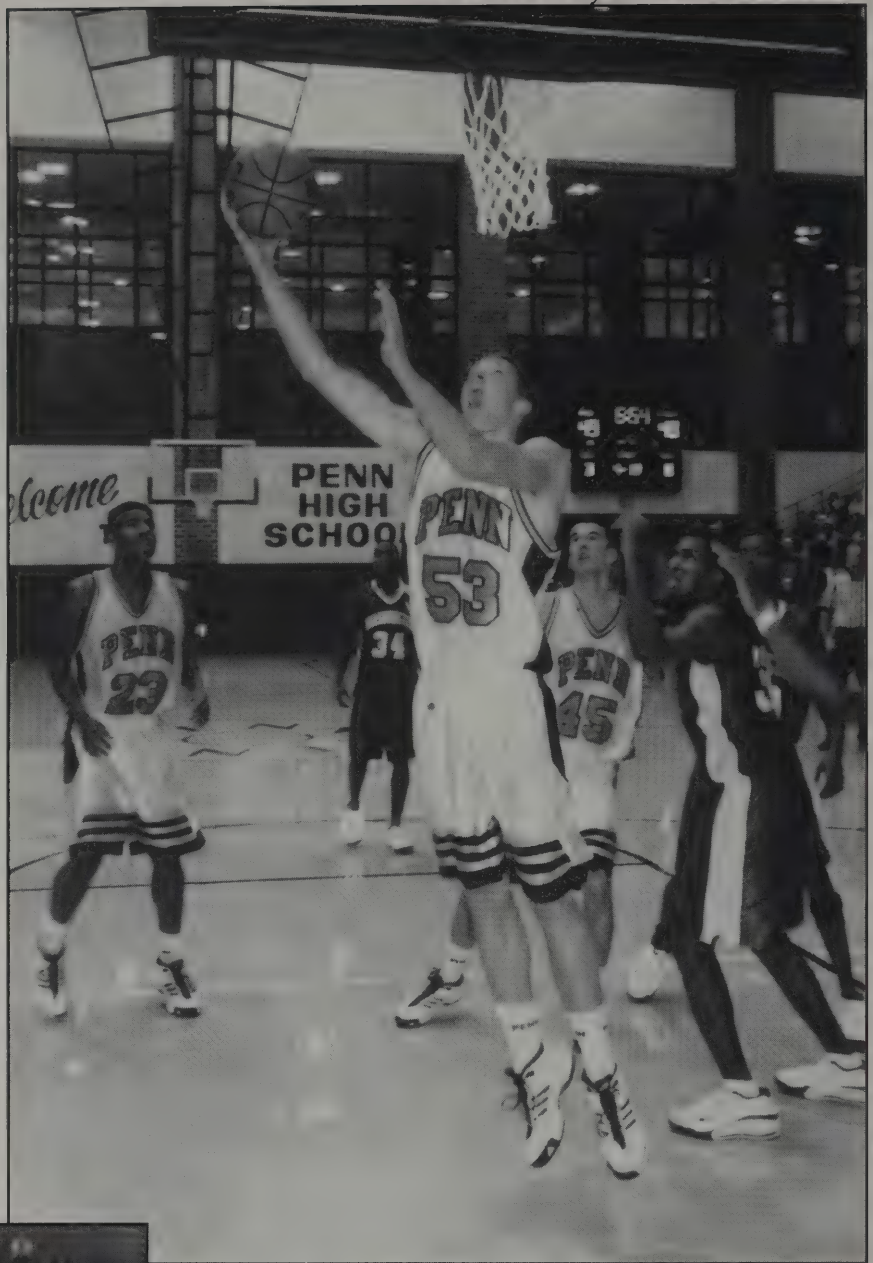


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Justin Hanig uses his height to obtain the jump ball and gain the opening possession.

Tony Lizzi concentrates on the ball as he stops his Northridge opponent from driving to the basket. The team's defense was able to hold Northridge to 49 points.

Fulfilled Expectations

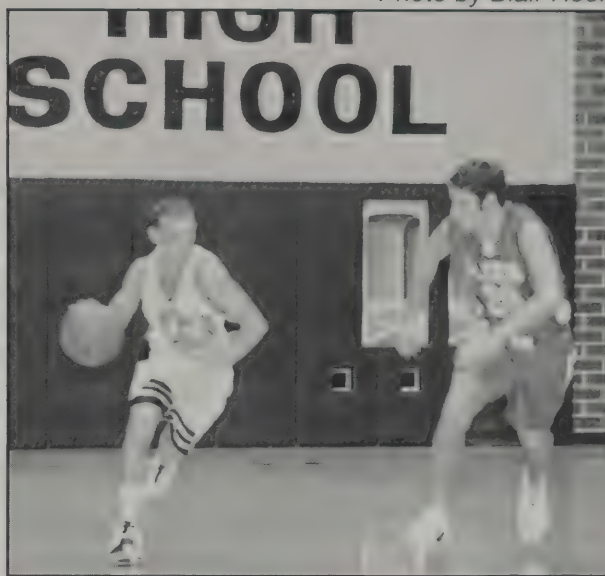
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Expectations were high for the boys' varsity basketball team this season considering that the team was led by six returning seniors. With leadership and experience the team was able to pull out some impressive victories and some tough overtime wins to finish with a 23-3 overall record. The team fulfilled expectations set at the beginning of the year with an exciting run in the post season and concluded their season with a trip to Conseco Field House to play for the 4A State Championship. Though the Kingsmen fell short of a win against a talented Pike team, the team did not disappoint the loyal Kingsmen fans that made the trip to Indianapolis. Coach Dean Foster simply put it, "We are proud of our team and the six seniors that helped us get here."

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Andrew Laird fights for a lay-up at a home game. Despite his opponent's out-stretched hand he managed to score.



Jim Modlin drives up the court to get the offense started. Modlin was vital to the offense as a playmaker and as a leader to the team.

Justin Smith scans the floor for an open teammate. Passing was key for the Kingsmen's offense to be effective.



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Bryan Harrell tries to stop the Goshen Redskins from scoring on a fast break up the middle. Harrell attempted to get in front of his man to stop the play from happening.

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Kris Gjemre misses a lay-up in a freshman contest against South Bend LaSalle.

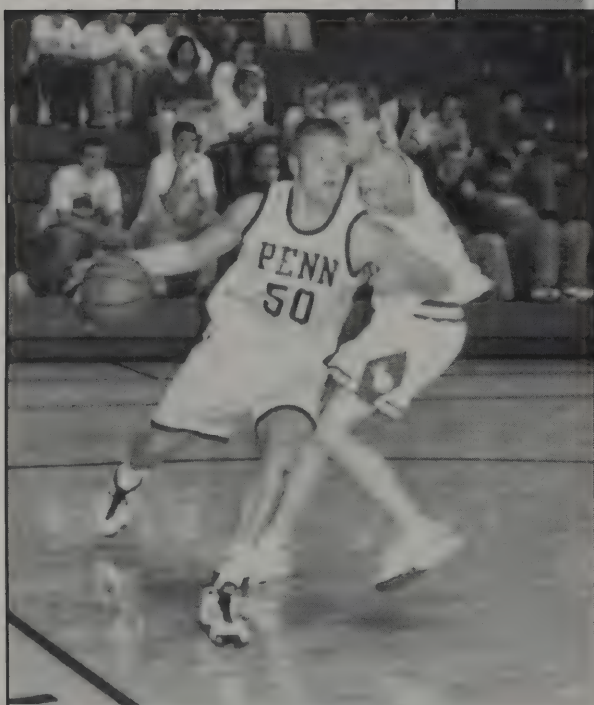


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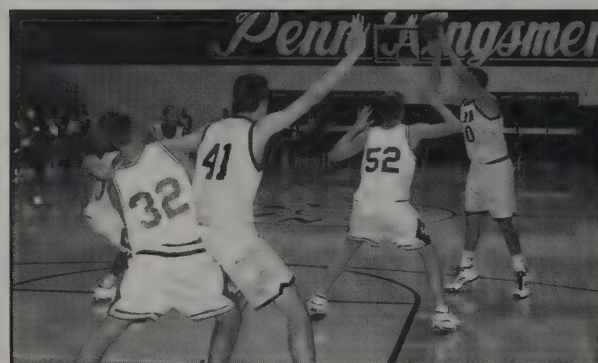


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John Simmons makes a quick offensive move around his Goshen defender. The move led to Simmons sinking a power shot under the basket.

John Simmons initiates a pass to teammate Bryan Harrell. Eric Berger anticipated a pass from Harrell under the basket which led to another two points.

Young Roots

The boys' junior varsity and freshman basketball teams enjoyed good seasons. The freshman team was under the direction of first year coach Mr. Pete Riordan and practiced every day after school for two to three hours. Ryan DeLong said that his favorite memory of his freshman basketball season was, "Hitting a game winning shot as time expired." The success of the varsity squad brought more fans to the jv games which usually take place just before the varsity contest. When asked about any pre-game rituals he may have, Hollis Yenna replied, "My pre-game tradition is to eat spaghetti before every game." Yenna made the varsity sectional roster, but was sidelined by illness before the tournament began. The young men worked diligently and hope to follow in the footsteps of the varsity team who reached the final game of the state tournament.

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A.J. Graft shoots a short jumper over his LaSalle defender. Kris Gerbasich stood prepared for the offensive rebound if needed. However, Graft's shot was successful in the win over LaSalle.

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In an away game against the LaSalle Lions A.J. Graft sets a pick for Robbie St. Juliana. St. Juliana was able to make his way around the opponent to score a lay up.

Hollis Yenna stands wide open underneath the basket awaiting a pass from Tony Lizzi. Yenna was successful in scoring with the shot.



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Jessie Fox soars over an Elkhart Charger to sink a short jumper under the basket.

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Kate Doll races down the court and reaches for a perfect lay-up against South Bend Adams. Doll will be continuing her basketball career at Cleveland State University next year.



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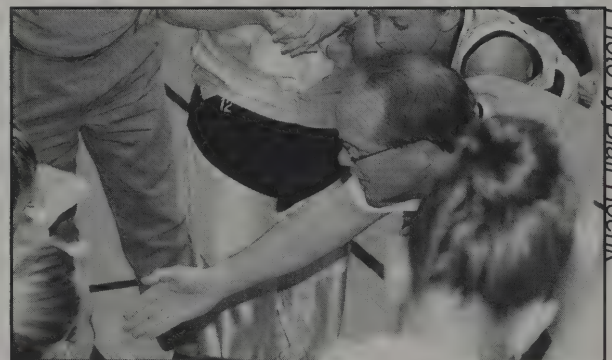


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Nikki Frantz uses her speed as an asset to dribble down the court, ahead of her Adams defender. Frantz has also played on traveling teams outside of school to improve her skills.

Coach Dominic Ball explains the next play during a thirty second time out. He got the girls motivated to keep their energy up for the rest of the game.

Take it to the Hoop

The girls' basketball team had a lot to be proud of during their 2000-2001 season. Not only did they end their season with a respectable 16-7 record, but they did it with only two returning seniors.

Team bonding was very important. "We had some pre-game traditions like our team prayer and how we'd hit the sign in the locker room before we would go out on the court," said Keri Certisimo.

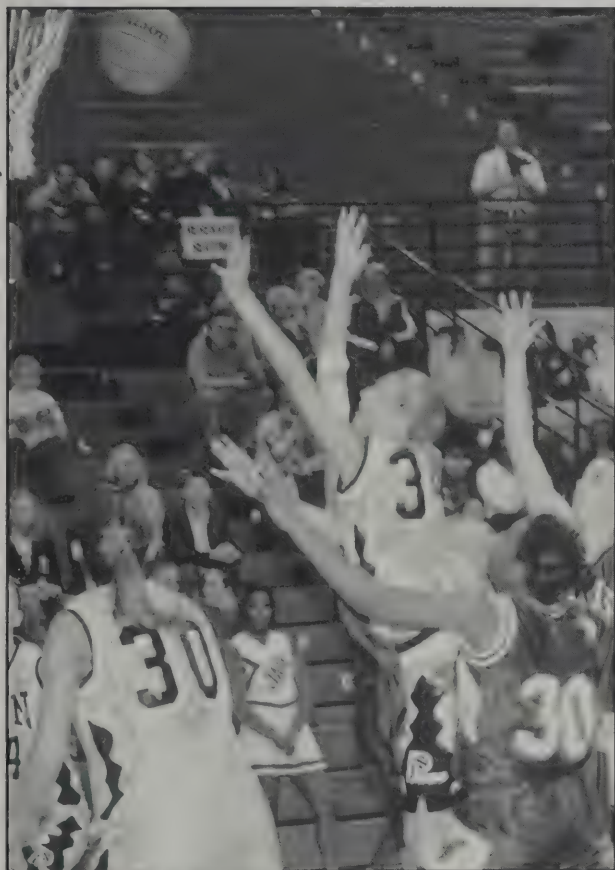
Overall the season went very well, but Kate Doll summed the year up best when she said, "In the beginning it was a little weird to have a team of mainly underclassman, but once we all came together age and experience didn't matter quite as much. Then it was more about how hard you worked."

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Brittany Laidig keeps her cool and uses some fancy footwork to move the ball down the court while Nikki Frantz keeps herself open for a pass. Laidig played AAU basketball for MBA Select the past two years to improve her skills.

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Ashley Woodlee muscled over the Adam's girls to sink a short shot while Kristin Canfield and Kate Doll await the opportunity to rebound.

Junior Amanda Lechlitrner uses her excellent offensive skills to move through the Adams defense to score yet another two points.

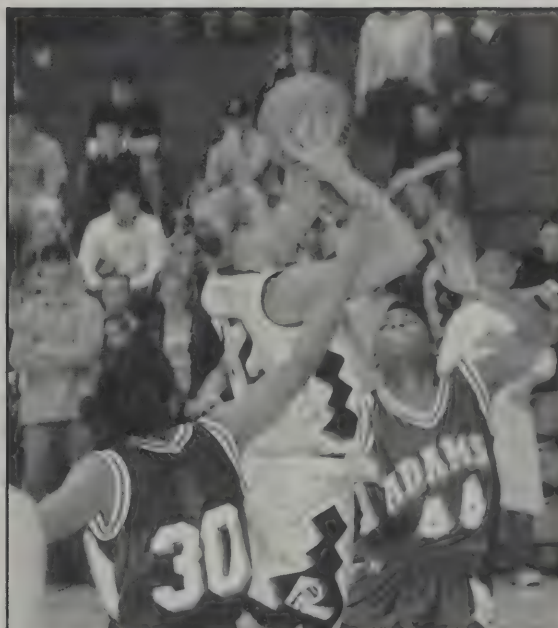


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Going in for a lay-up, Kelli Kwiatkowski scores another point against Goshen to help lead the team to victory with a score of 51 to 26 on December 2.

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Nichole Reinoehl sets up for a shot in the JV game against Adams on January 19. The final score was Adams 36, Penn 32.



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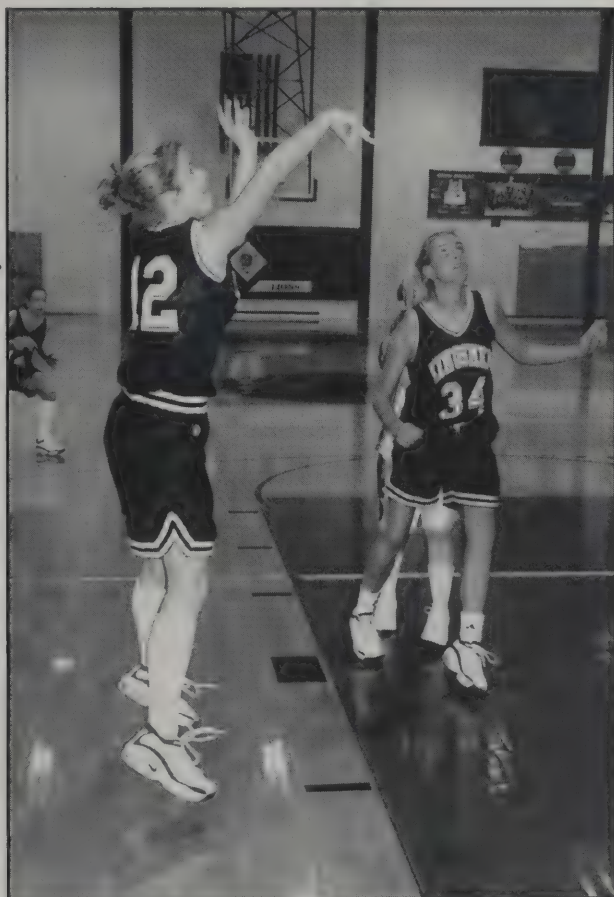
Casey North, a freshman basketball player, tries to defend the ball for the Kingsmen.

Cheri Clayton shoots a three pointer to add more points to the score for the Lady Kingsmen.

Hoopin' it up

Basketball requires a lot of team unity and the Lady Kingsmen demonstrated just that throughout the past season. "The beginning of the season was hard with everyone coming from different schools, but after many practices and a lot of hard work, the team really pulled together," said Amy Hill. The Lady Kingsmen also did a lot to prepare themselves physically for their season. Their practices consisted of sprints, going over plays and scrimmaging. "The season has been a lot of fun," said player Liz Shappel. All the work paid off, leaving the freshmen with a 15-5 record and the junior varsity team with a 17-3 record. Both teams had great seasons and look forward to next year.

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Ashley Colborn attempts a short jump shot in the freshman game against Washington while teammate Devon Mundy looks on.

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Annie Horein plays strong defense for the Lady Kingsmen as she guards a LaSalle Lion. The final score was Penn 60 and LaSalle 31.

Faith Stefaniak dribbles the ball to set up for a shot. "Though the practices were long, I had a lot of fun and really improved on my skills as a guard," said Stefaniak.



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Steve Cohen and Alex Robbins practice start off jumps. The starting jump determines how much of a lead the swimmer will have during the race, and is a very important skill to have.

The boys prepare to take a lead in the 200 individual medley at the Penn Invite on January 20th. Overall the boys placed second out of four teams for the day.

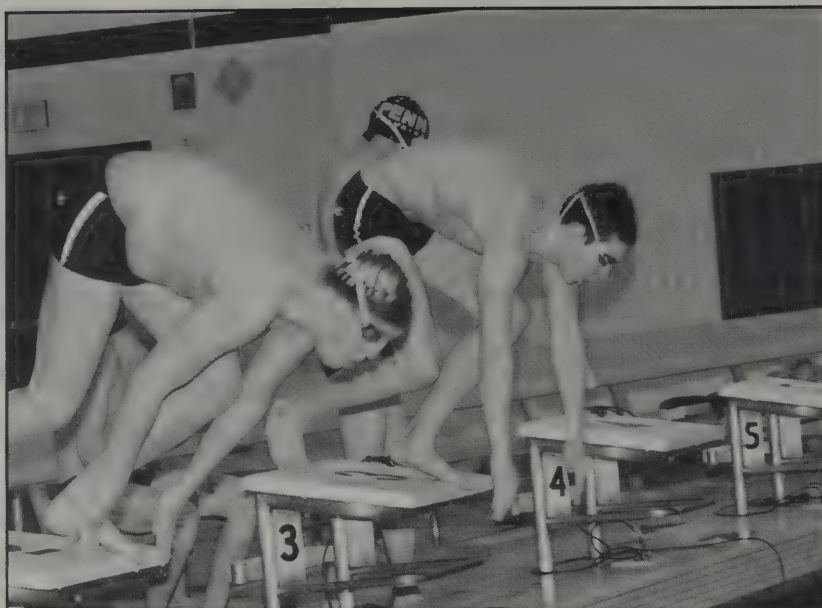


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Smooth Waters

“Practice makes perfect,” is something that the boys’ swimming and diving team knows all too well. The boys practice two times a day for a total of four hours. This includes a morning and an afternoon practice. Evan Wisthuff said the worst thing about morning practices are, “standing in front of the pool and thinking, *I don’t want to get in, the water is so cold!*” But all of this hard work and dedication has paid off considering the boys were sectional champions. If you saw any bald heads walking around Penn, that is because it is a ritual for the boys to shave their heads before the state finals, and the boys placed ninth. “There was an outstanding effort by the entire team, and we reached all of the goals that we set at the beginning of the year. We wanted to be the sectional champions, the conference champs, and also place in the top ten at state,” said Coach Rich Healy.

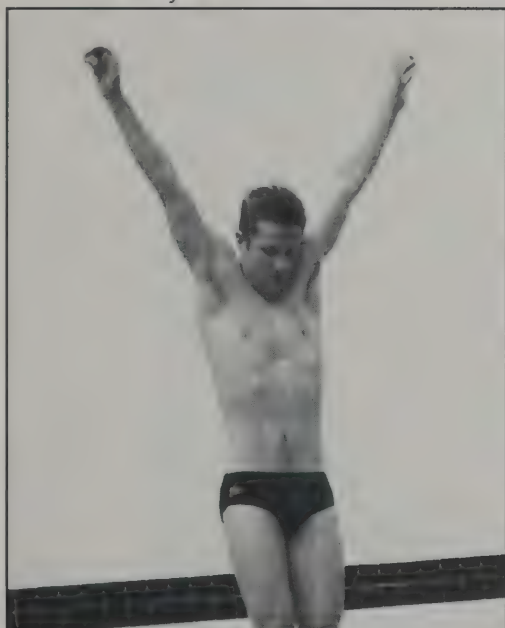
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Kyle Brownfield pauses to catch his breath for a second before performing his dive. Brownfield, being one of only two divers on the team, practices extra hard to maintain the diving skills needed.

Zac Kelter concentrates on his freestyle. In order to succeed in the freestyle, a good breathing style is necessary. Kelter also participates in the 100 butterfly, and placed second at sectionals.

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Ryan Plantz jumps in the air to begin a front two-and-a-half pike. This is a very difficult dive to perform, but Plantz has it perfected, as it is one of his best.



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Jamie Lutkus is determined to place first in the back stroke against Wawasee on January 4th. Jamie was on the Junior Olympics swim team last year and has a goal of being in the 2004 Olympics.

Before the meet, the boys chant the "get up" cheer, which helps them get warmed up for the upcoming meet. This is something that the boys always do to get excited and determined.

Brittany Czoch gasps for air as she pulls ahead while doing the butterfly stroke. Czoch transferred to Penn this year from Jimtown.

Katie Schneider and **Kyle Mallory** talk to each other between heats. Both the guys and girls try to keep the energy high while they're waiting to swim.

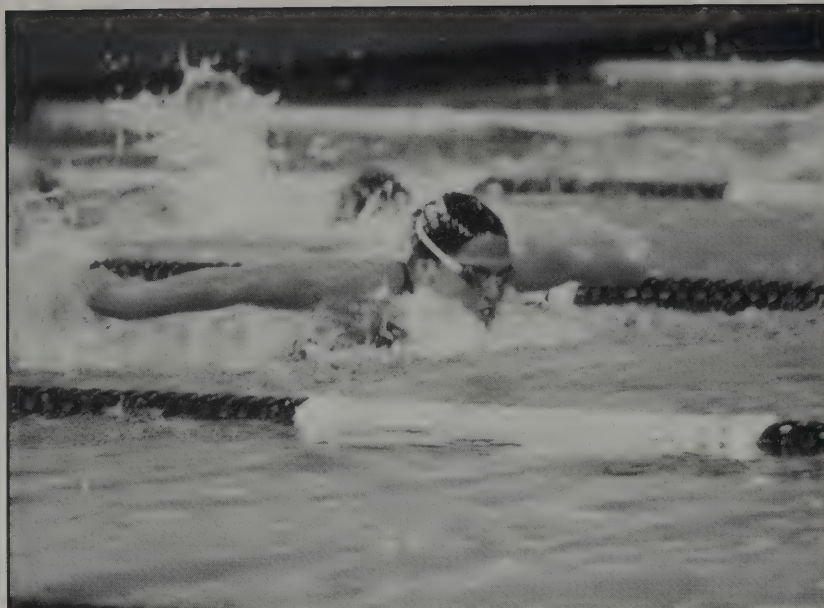


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Making a Splash

Getting up before dawn for a total body workout in ice cold water doesn't sound like something a person would want to do on a regular basis, but for the girls' swimming team, it was nothing out of the ordinary. "It takes dedication to be a swimmer. You have to love the sport," said Katie Schneider who has been a swimmer for most of her life. Diving also takes a dedication all it's own. With such a small amount of girls on their team this year, it was essential that everyone gave their 100 percent all of the time. "I was a gymnast for most of my life so diving just seemed like the sport for me," said Ashley Montague, a three year diver. Both swimmers and divers ended their season with many titles including a first place in the NIC, second place in sectionals, and forty-fourth at State. Coach Healy and Coach Crist agree that it was a season to be proud of.

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Lindsay Hero pushes herself to the limit during a freestyle race.

Katie Schneider jumps off the block ahead of her opponent. A good dive into the pool is important when every second counts.

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Bridget Czoch stretches as she prepares to gracefully dive into the pool.



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Jessica Melendez displays the perfect form for a front pike dive. It takes a lot of practice to become comfortable doing difficult dives like this one.

Nicolle Corporon smiles to her teammates after placing well in her heat.

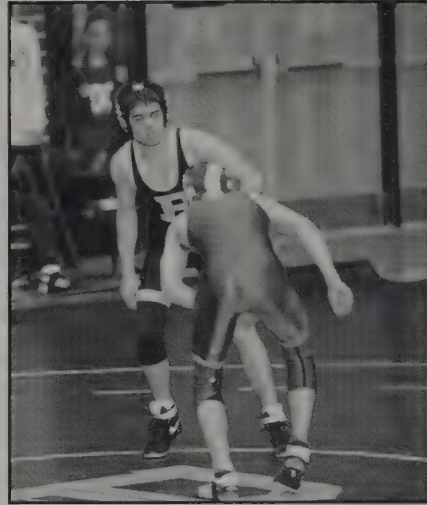
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Getting Tough

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Making his first move, Marty Tschida prepares to take down his opponent from Elkhart Central.

Rick Penrod is poised as he looks at his opponent with deep concentration, with hopes of pinning him.



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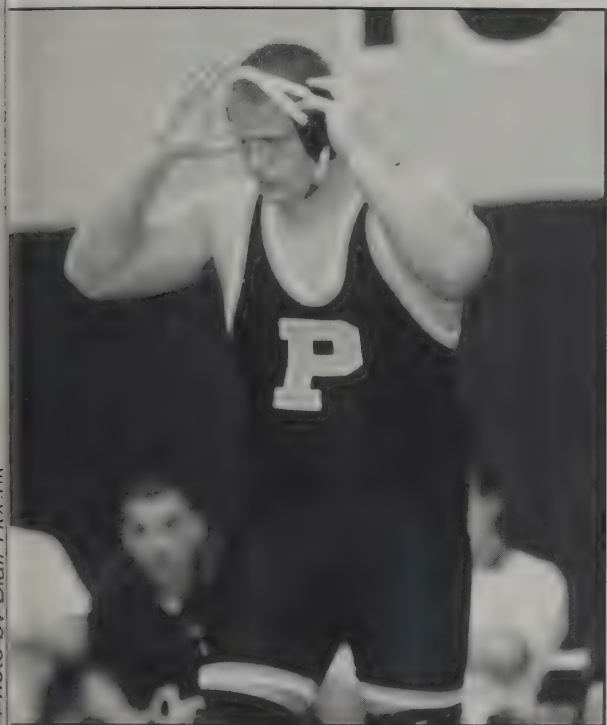
Chase Bortone uses a power half to turn his opponent over and pin his shoulders to the mat. Bortone recorded a pin in winning this match.

At the start of the second period, Gabe Kovatch tries to bring his opponent to the mat. Kovatch has a unique situation, that Mr. John Kovatch, the assistant coach, is his father. Mr. Kovatch stated this about coaching Gabe, "It has a been a thrill and a pleasure to be his coach and father. He has completed a legacy started by his grandfather to be competing in high school wrestling."

Chase Bortone tilts his opponent over to receive back points. He was successful in scoring on this move. Bortone was one of the senior leaders this year.

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Mike Pinter adjusts his head piece as he walks onto the mat. Pinter was one of four who made it to the state finals where he placed seventh.



“**W**restling is very emotionally and physically draining. It is one of the longest athletic seasons,” stated Stevie Nyikos. For all wrestlers the rigor of the sport goes beyond the practices. As most of them have put it, the hardest part of it all is making weight. Some of the wrestlers have been preparing for this season since the end of the last. The athletes who had a fall sport began as soon as that sport ended. Their practices included two long hours of running, intense drills for improving skills, wrestling live, and conditioning. Josh Burghdof stated, “I think the hardest part of practice is how intense it gets and for how long the intensity lasts.”



Rick Penrod tries to keep weight on his opponent's upper body while spinning behind to get his two points.

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Kyle Boehnlein looks at his coaches for guidance on what to do next after defending a shot against his opponent from Marion.



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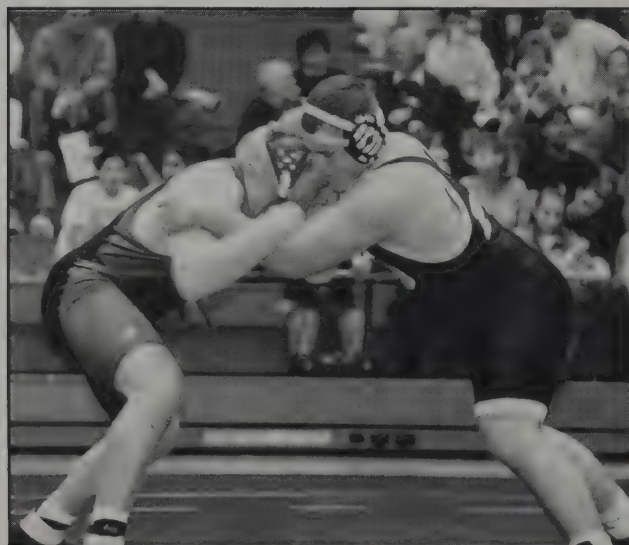
Josh Thompson is eagerly anticipating his opponent's next move. When wrestling you have to be one step ahead of your opponent mentally.



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Intense physical contact is a part of wrestling. Jim Troyer is attempting to pin his opponent from South Bend LaSalle with hopes to win his match.

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Hard work, dedication, and mental toughness are essential when wrestling. The wrestlers put themselves through hours of training and conditioning every day. Effort is put forth in their rigorous practices in order to prepare for the competitive matches that lay ahead on their journey to the state championship. Running stairs, lifting weights, and practicing new moves are all part of a typical day of practice for these wrestlers. Many wrestlers love wrestling because they get to excel individually while working as a team to win matches.

WORKING TO WIN

Ryan Stanton is the victor of his match. It took hard work and dedication to get him to the winner's circle. This is a moment of accomplishment for him in his career as a wrestler.

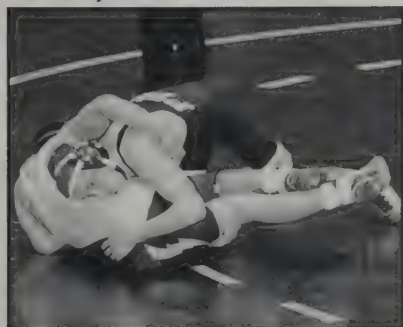


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Ryan Stanton shows his wrestling ability when competing against Elkhart Central. To win the team has to accumulate points and to win points the wrestlers have to demonstrate certain maneuvers.



Ryan Bonek has an arm bar on his Elkhart Central opponent. This is one of the many moves that may help result in a victory for the Kingsmen. These moves are learned and practiced on the mats every day.

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Marty Tschida, eagerly awaits his opponent's next move. Patience is key in wrestling. With conditioning and practice this skill can be further developed.

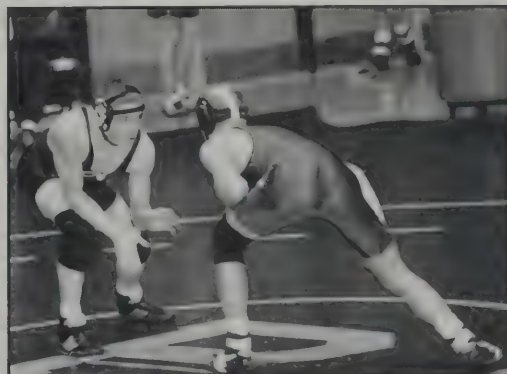


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Tristan Russell waits for the right time to make his move. With agility and understanding of the moves wrestlers are able to anticipate and take action.

Kyle Rzepka pitches a curve ball. "Kyle has always been one who seems to get stronger and gains more confidence as the game goes on," coach Greg Dikos said. "He is truly a gamer because he performs well under pressure and always seems to want the ball in crucial situations."

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David Zachary signals to the catcher before a pitch. "Dave was just awesome because he not only had good command of his pitches, but he showed his toughness at the plate by battling to come up with the big hit when we needed it," said coach Greg Dikos.

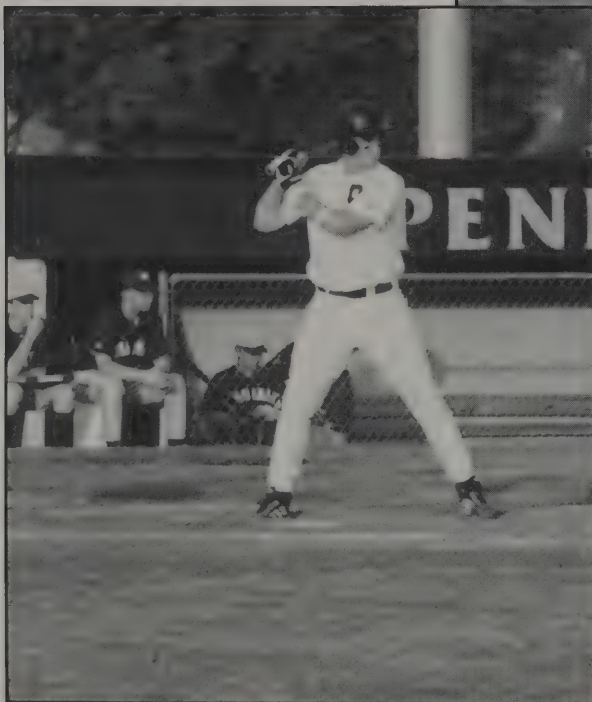
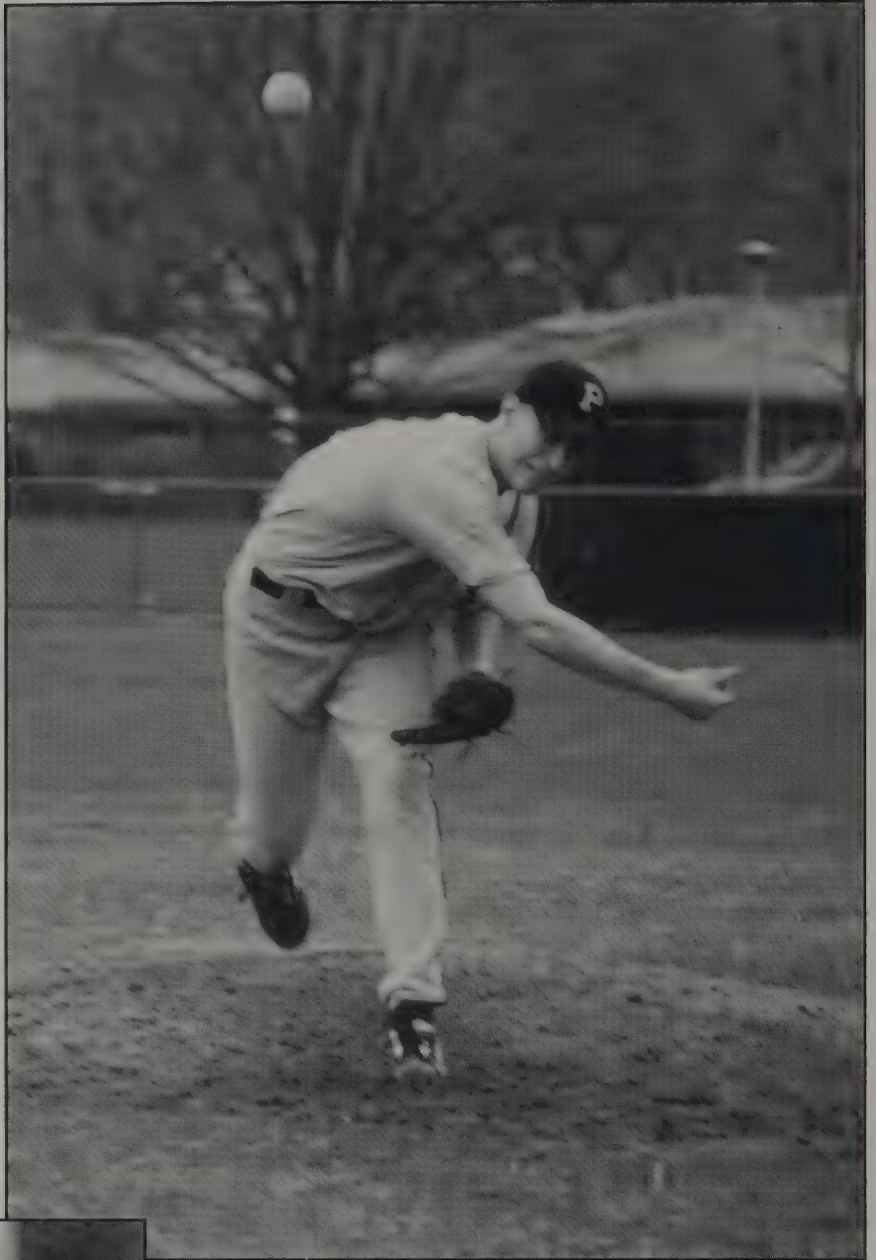


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Dave Zuidema eyes the ball as the pitch from Mishawaka's Brandon Stremme comes hurling towards the plate.

The team gets pumped before a game against Mishawaka. The guys try to get as much energy as possible before a game so they can stay positive and come out with a win.

Root for the home team

The varsity baseball team continued the tradition of success this year as they finished the season with a record of 30 to 2 and took home the Northern Indiana Conference crown for the third straight year. Returning players like Kyle Rzepka and Johnathan Lies led the team with their inspiring acts of leadership. New players like Eric Moore and Ryan Schwitz also made great contributions to the team. The sportsmanship between the team is what kept them as successful as they were. The team made it to the Indiana High School Athletics Association Regional competition at Coveleski Stadium.

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Billy Grace rounds the bases hoping to score a run. Grace easily found his place in the team and made great contributions in the field and at the plate.

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David Zuidema waits at first to get the out. "All of our hard work and determination has really paid off as we get closer to Indy," said Zuidema.

John Lies swings at a low pitch. You must be versatile if you want to be a successful hitter and Lies' batting average shows he's not picky.

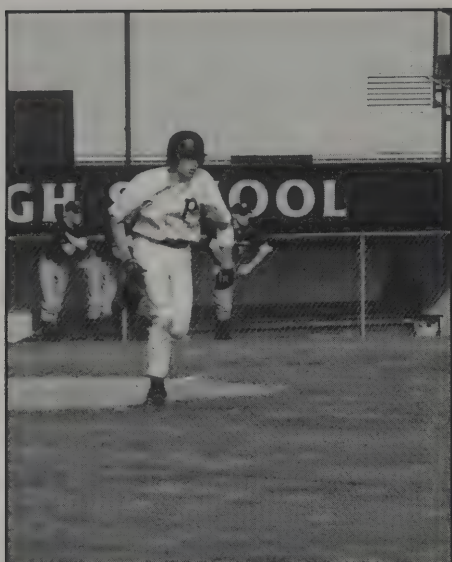


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Matt Waggoner awaits the return throw from the first baseman after throwing out a Mishawaka Caveman batter. Steve Bush effectively covered third base in case of an overthrow.

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Brian Grupp takes off for first base after hitting a line drive off of the Mishawaka pitcher. Grupp was able to reach first base and later score on a hit to the outfield.



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Alex Walsh catches a fly ball Coach Kominkiewicz and to right field forcing a **Coach Riordan** discuss Mishawaka out. Walsh threw strategy with the junior varsity players. The Kingsmen were hopes of getting another out, but down by two runs in this game and were unable to battle back the runner beat out the throw. suffering a loss.

Covering the Bases

With big cleats to fill the jv and freshman baseball squads worked diligently to contribute to a strong program. Brandon Goodman said, "I like baseball because it is a different kind of game. It takes so much to play baseball... you have to be smart, not just athletic to play this game." Could this be why baseball is our nation's favorite pasttime? The coaches play a big part in making the players shine and guide them to become better than they ever were before. When getting ready for a game Steve Singleton said, "I like a good round of batting practice." Freshman Chris Frederick commented that it was exciting to be a part of the baseball team because of the strong sense of winning. May the tradition continue...

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Brian Grupp looks to the coaches for assistance as he is preparing to send a signal to the pitcher. The catcher's position is not only stressful on the knees it also requires an acute knowledge of each batting style and the type of pitch required to strike out the batter.

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Alex Walsh throws the ball in from center field to assist in a possible out. The Mishawaka batter was able to hit a line drive to center field that bounced before reaching Walsh. The runner was safe at second.

With determined intensity Matt Waggoner makes a throw to first base to beat the runner. Waggoner's throw was successful to close the inning.



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Andrew Trail concentrates on his technique while practicing his swing at the driving range.

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Joe Myers focuses on his posture while hitting the ball. His eyes are intently watching the tee.

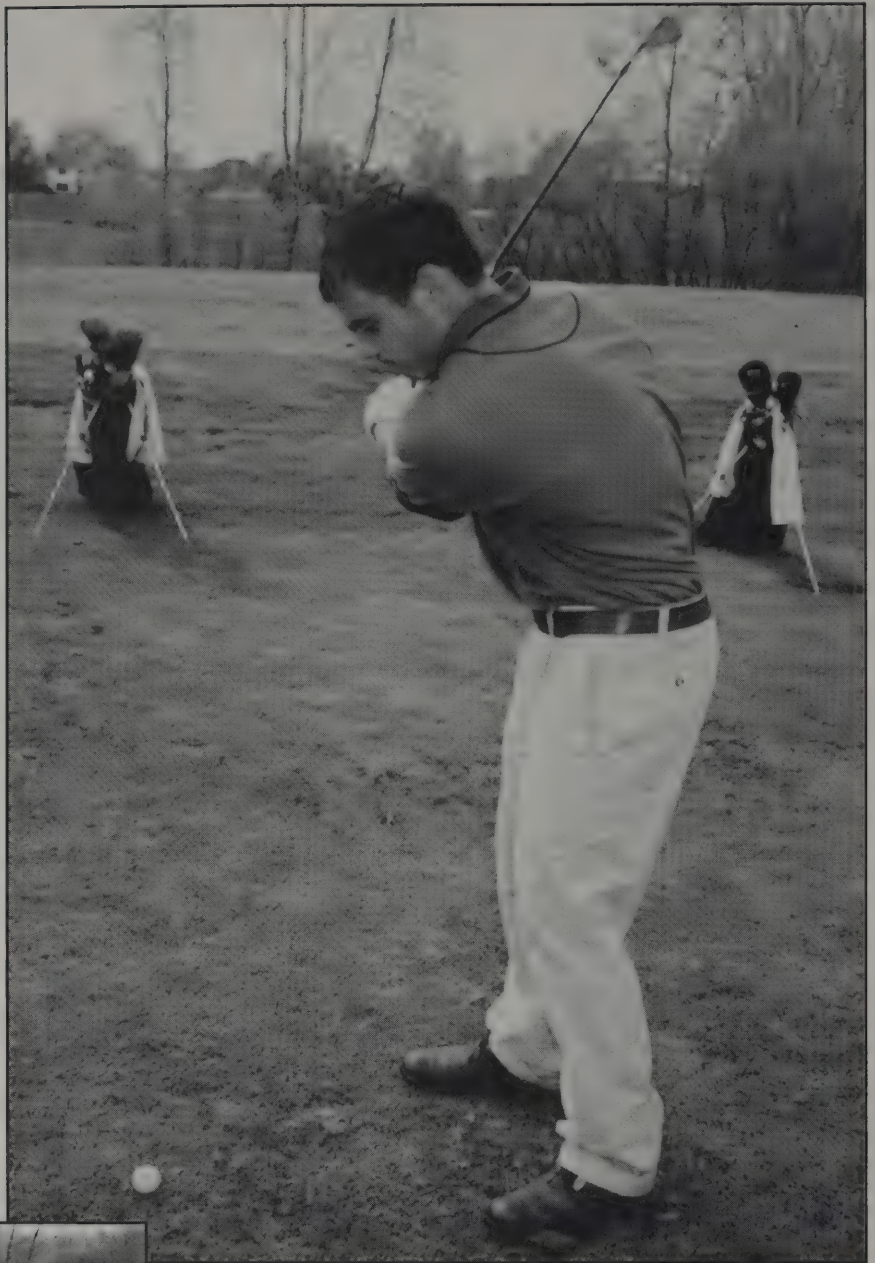


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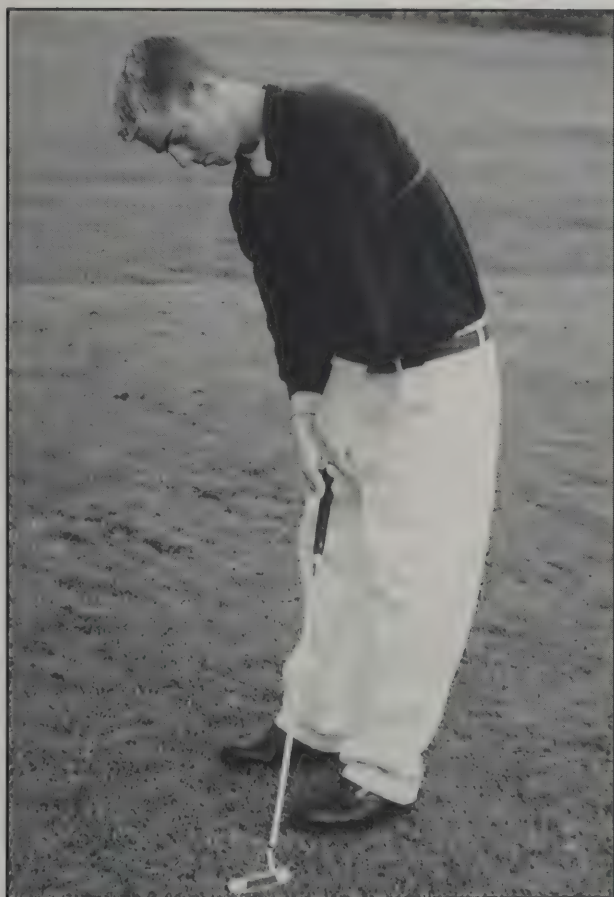
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Joe Amaral sets up to hit a short iron shot to the flag on the green which happens to be 155 yards away. **Tyler Murphy follows through with his powerful swing** and watches the ball fly through the air to its landing point on the green.

Unrooting the Green

The boys' golf team has earned its way to be a competitive sport. The team works hard everyday at practices which are held at Juday Creek Golf Course. At practices they play nine holes, work on their putting skills, and practice their swing at the driving range. Senior captain Aron Newman and sophomore captain John Woodcox have been inspirational leaders for the team this year that has lead the team to a record of 10 in 9 outside the NIC.

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On the last hole, captain Aron Newman concentrates on his technique while putting the ball into the hole at a game against Adams High School. Penn defeated Adams with a shot of 153.

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Rory Larmor is practicing his technique at the driving range. Coach Terry Tulchinski watches Larmor carefully in able to give him helpful pointers with his swing and his posture.

John Woodcox is an outstanding player and demonstrates great leadership as a sophomore captain.



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Dominating the Field



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Senior Megan Riggs prepares for a grounder at third base during the game against Lafayette Jefferson. Along with playing third base, Riggs also played in the outfield this season.

Sophomore Laurie Wasikowski prepares to send the ball to second base in effort to catch the runner. Catchers must be quick and accurate in order to ensure that bases are not stolen by the opposing team, which might increase their chances of scoring.

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Kristin Barncord races towards first base during the game against Lafayette Jefferson. Barncord's hit allowed a run to be scored for the team.

The girls celebrate in the locker room after a victory against Marian. Alisha Hershberger rates their team unity as, "100% because we all believe in each other." She also comments, "You have to have confidence in each other or else you have nothing. We give up so much to do anything and everything for each other."



Photo courtesy of Karie Karasiak

With incredible determination, Lizzi Bartosik completes a pitch. Bartosik and Britny Beneker were the team's starting pitchers this season after Missy Grover was injured at the beginning of the season. Bartosik will return to help the team next year for her final year at Penn.

Karie Karasiak makes contact with the ball during the Lafayette Jefferson game. Karie explains that next year she will "Play softball and volleyball with my sister Kacie at Kalamazoo Valley Community College". The Karasiak twins will be missed next year.

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Playing softball is not a duty or a hassle to the varsity softball team. It has become a part of their lives that they would never give up. Their team unity and enthusiasm makes every game an exciting opportunity to do what they love to do the most. From practices and games, to team dinners, to bus rides, the girls enjoyed every moment of the season. They all admit that they could never have made it without their coaches. Karie Karasiak explained, "Our coaching staff is so dedicated and extremely knowledgeable. They not only care about us as players, but as people. We all look up to them. They are the best." The coaches led the team to NIC and sectional victories, as well as improving the team's rank from fifth to second in the state.



Megan Riggs safely slides into second during a home game against Marian. Riggs explains, "I like the pressure before each game. It makes me play better. The pressure makes me nervous, but once the game starts all the nerves go away".

Erin Koloszar warms up before the game against Marian. Erin plays in the outfield for the Lady Kingsmen. Warming up is an essential part of every game.



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Taking it to the Field

The Junior Varsity softball team enjoyed an 18-4 record this season. This season was like most other seasons for Coach Denise White, who enjoys an 86 percent winning record. In her 8 years with the softball program she has achieved an 116-9 overall record. Considering only 5 players suited up last year, this year's record is a record to be proud of. The team can only be expected to improve next year with more experience.



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Catcher Laurie Wasikowski anticipates the throw from out field. Laurie has prevented many scores this year with her catching maneuvers and her fast reflexes.

The team rises to their feet to cheer on Courtney Young as she sprints to first base. The team's support during games has proved to be the difference between a win and a loss in some of their more close games.



Tiffany Krcelich hurls the ball over the plate with a technically sound follow through. As the pitcher of the Lady Kingsmen Junior Varsity softball team, her precise pitching has contributed to many of the Lady Kingsmen's victories.

Photo by Blair Hoenk



Lindsey Miller hits a ground ball in hopes of advancing the bases. Despite her efforts the Lady Kingsmen fell short of a win against Lakeshore.

Photo by Blair Hoenk

Meryl Ham receives congratulations from her hitting coach, **Samantha Creakbaum**. Creakbaum has had much experience with the Kingsmen organization. She was a former graduate and standout softball player at Penn.



Photo by Blair Hoenk

Meryl Guyer focuses on a forehand during a home match. Guyer considered concentration to be a key element to her success at first singles. "The mental part of my game really developed this year, exactly when I needed it most," said Guyer.

Photo by Blair Hoenk



Bailey Louderback prepares for a service return. Louderback's performance at second singles earned an NIC first team spot.

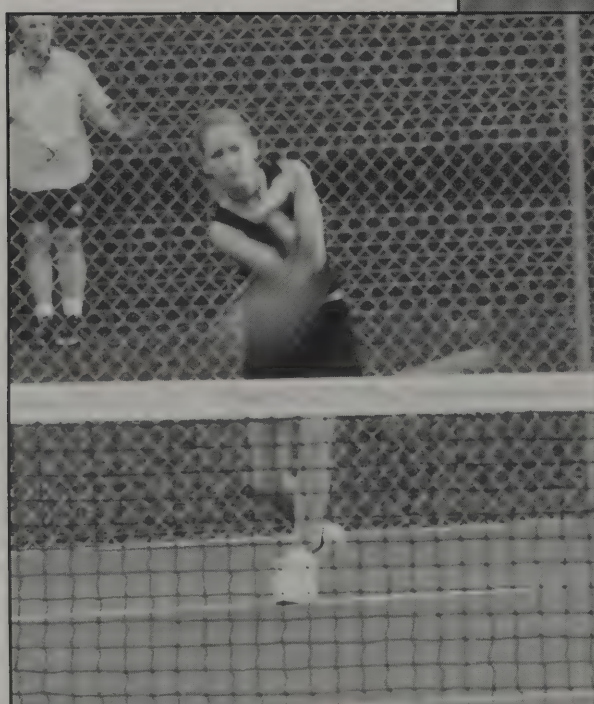


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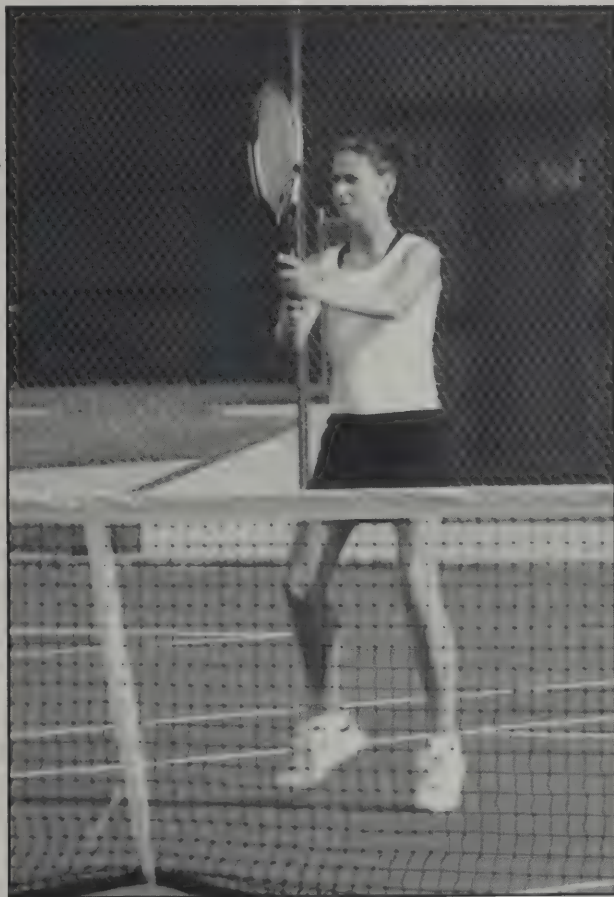
Courtney Baker returns a low forehand. Baker, a co-captain, battled back from illnesses that prevented her from playing for six months before the season in order to regain her third singles spot.

The entire team gathers before a match for the team cheer. The cheer, a pre-game tradition is a chance for players to get excited and show their team pride.

Varsity Tennis

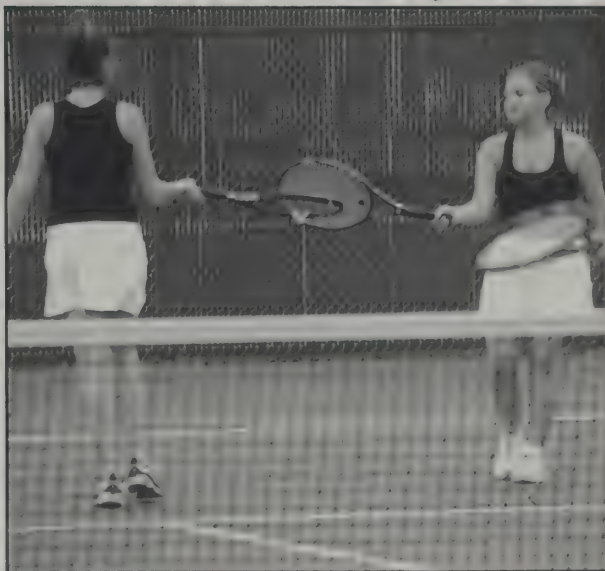
The varsity girls' tennis team faced a tough schedule every step of the way this year, traveling to Indianapolis for tournaments against top-ranked teams and fighting for the NIC championship on home courts. Annual rivals Adams and Clay each took their shot at ending Penn's 13 year NIC champion streak, but the Penn team succeeded in holding on to a part of the three-way tie. The primary component of this team's achievement was teamwork. "You have to know how to work with your teammates and you have to have the attitude to get where you want to be," said Alison Wilcox.

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Megan Surmacz gets ready for a quick volley at the net. When partner Suzie Field served Surmacz was ready at the net, looking for the opportunity to poach. This doubles pair had great success at first doubles where their aggressive net game took out many top-ranked teams.

Photo by Blair Hoenk



Playing together early in the season, Alison Wilcox and Dana Cece congratulate each other on the last point. Moving the lineup around in the beginning weeks of matches, doubles players and coaches were able to see which combinations of players worked best together.

Haley Goethals returns a serve to her opponent down the line. Goethals and partner Alison Wilcox won many key matches at second doubles, defeating Marian and Clay, and the team won Player of the Week honors from the South Bend Tribune.



Photo by Blair Hoenk

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Nikki Barnum raises her tennis racket in preparing to return the opponent's serve. Hand and eye coordination are among the most important skills needed in tennis.

"This season our team was really close. We usually just goof around and have fun, and know just when to cheer for each other at matches."

--Katie Roth



Photo by Blair Hoenk



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Taking time to rest, Katie Roth, Swapna Musunuru, anticipates her opponent's move and raises her arms, Heather Becraft, and Nancy LaDuke sit on the bench and relax. Being more than just teammates, the girls share friendships outside of the tennis courts as well.

Rockets in the Wind

"Tennis is the best because when you play singles, it's just you and your opponent on the court. Each person plays their hardest to win," said girls' junior varsity tennis player Katie Roth. Though tennis is viewed as a sport for individuals, it very much revolves around team unity. The girls' JV tennis team practiced two hours everyday after school, with an occasional Saturday practice thrown into the mix. To encourage team chemistry, the girls threw sleep overs, dinner parties, and even had an Easter egg hunt. Much of this fun was due to Coach Clark. Roth continued, "Coach Clark's advice and strategies really help us out during big matches." The girls' JV tennis team are a close-knit group that looks forward to a bright future.



Photo by Blair Hoenk

Lauren Woodward fills little bottles of water that will nourish roses in their annual Valentine's Day rose sale. The fundraiser was one of the team's biggest, with another sale during Christmas. This year the girls also sold green carnations on Valentine's Day.



Photo by Blair Hoenk

The Easter Bunny really does exist! Cecile Lee, Jackie Rogers, Coach Smith, and Jenny Pawlicki participate in the annual team Easter egg hunt.

Hurdling the Competition



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Co-captain Gabe Kovatch makes his first throw during Sectional competition. "Our team was great this year," said Kovatch who spent four years as a varsity member. Kovatch placed third in the discus and advanced to Regionals.

Chris Gurchiek vaults over the bar at Freed Field on April 10, 2001. Gurchiek, four time Sectional champion, defeated rival schools Adams and LaSalle and won the event individually. "Currently," said Gurchiek, "I'm working on breaking a couple more records."



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Sam Penrod charges off the blocks during the Sectional preliminaries on May 17, 2001. Penrod won the preliminaries and advanced to the finals. Unfortunately, he did not advance to Regionals, but Penn still captured the Sectional title.

Josh Ringer ascends the bar during the LaSalle and Adams meet. Ringer placed first, but remained humble when he commented, "I'm really not that good."

Mark Bauernfeind releases the shotput during a meet against Adams and LaSalle. Bauernfeind placed third in the event, helping to secure an 83-44 win over Adams, and an 83-39 win over LaSalle.

Brian Failing hands off the baton to Josh Beisel during the 400 x 800 meter relay. The team defeated Adams and LaSalle to support their overall victory. Beisel's team set both the Freed Field and Sectional records this season with a time of 8:03.6.



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The track team captured the Northern Indiana Conference title with a regular season record of 11-1. Lead by a veteran distance squad, the team also secured the Sectional championship and advanced the entire distance team to Regional competition. "We have a large senior base," said Bruce Faltynski, "and that has provided us with the upperhand this year."

The team placed third in Regional competition and advanced the 400 x 800 meter relay team, Chris Gurchiek in the pole vault, Todd Pawlinski in the high jump, and Jason Beisel in the 800 meter run.



Photo by Blair Hoenk

Collin McGann attempts to qualify for Regionals on May 17, 2001. Collin placed seventh, failing to advance in the long jump, but qualified for the 4 x 100 meter relay.

Co-captain Danny Geans passes his opponent during a competition against Adams High School, in which Penn proved victorious. Geans won the high hurdles and has spent all four years on the varsity squad.



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Jessica Verba clears the high jump. Verba said, "I have had a lot of fun the past four years. I have made a lot of close friends." Verba even received a scholarship to Bethel College for high jump. "I am very excited to continue," said Verba.

Katlin Wills hands the baton off to Katie Zerr in the 4x100. "Our handoffs have been very successful. The team is strong and has improved a lot," said Wills.



Photo by Ashley Fields

Keep on Trackin'

Track gives girls the opportunity to excel in athletics. It takes a lot of girls to make up the team. There were many younger girls on the team this year, but everyone pulled together to make the team strong. There are many events in which the girls can compete. In their biggest competition, their meet against Riley, Penn placed first with a score of 85-31. Their record for the season of 6-1 was hard-earned because the girls worked very hard and long preparing for their meets. They practiced six days a week and placed second in the NIC meet. "We go out there and compete as individuals but can come together as a team," said Jessica Verba. The girls had a great season.

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Kristin Metzger hands off the baton to Mandy Hamlett in hopes of getting the lead in the relay. The team placed second in this meet against Adams with a final score of 85-65.

Sarah Balser, Jolene Blunt, Lissa Grashorn, and Faith Stefaniak run as a team in the mile. Teamwork is a big part of how the team is able to function and succeed.

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Kristina Simpkins, a freshman, prepares to throw the discus into the field to see how many meters she can get. "I really enjoy being in track because I get to be involved and be with my friends at the same time," said Simpkins.



Photo by Kasi Martz



Photo by Ashley Fields



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Ciara McBain finishes second behind Colleen Daly in the 400-meter dash. "We had a lot of strength even though it was a young team. Coach Whiteman and the other coaches helped us be the best that we could be," said McBain.

Amanda Lechlitrer, running down the track, leaps into the sand pit to see how far she can go. Long jumpers sprint down a track in order to put speed behind their jump.

Erin Hass, Nichole Torres, and Becky Emmert hold their feet in a heel stretch. "The heel stretch is one of the more simple moves that we perform in our routines," said Ashley Hiatt.

For a winter performance, the entire competition squad dressed in scarves while others wore earmuffs and mittens. They danced along with younger kids that attended the poms camp earlier in the year.



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Competing with the Best

They are the girls that get you excited before the basketball games, and keep you entertained during half-time. The competition poms squad may look like it is all fun and games, but it is more than that. Sarah Wallace said, "Our squad knows how to have fun, but we know that we have to work hard at the same time." The girls practice for three hours every Monday and Wednesday and they consider the basketball games practice as well. All this practice is for the big competitions every Saturday. The girls travelled all over Indiana, and the competitions lasted all day, meaning the girls had to be on the bus by six in the morning. This season was head coach Cindy Minigar's last year with this squad, and the team said they couldn't have had more fun with her. The girls made it all the way to state and placed second.

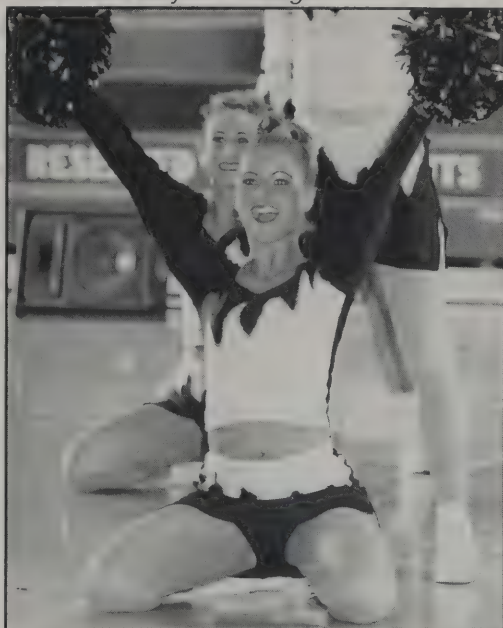
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Erin Hass, Ashley Hiatt, Sarah Wallace, and Tracy Mietelka are all smiles at Ft. Wayne North on Saturday, January 20. The girls placed first in their division and placed for state.

Kristie Singleton, Cortney Hollister, Tracy Mitelka, and Sarah Wallace show off their attitude at the half time performance against South Bend Washington.

Photo courtesy of Prestige



Mindy Robinett and Nikole Strefling hold their ending pose at a competition. The facial expressions of the team are very important to the judges, and the team earns extra points when they are shown.



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Cindy Gregorich and Karlie Singleton dance along with the "Rocky" Medley. This was one of many routines the girls performed during the year.

The crowd always loves the kickline performed at halftime. The girls make sure to perfect the kick as their legs all go up to the same height.

Samantha Sriver, Courtney Gill, and Lacey Mueller join together in high kicks as they perform a dance they did early in the season.



The JV squad ends their performance in group formation with their poms held high for an exploding ending. This was the first out of many dances the JV squad performed at the basketball games.

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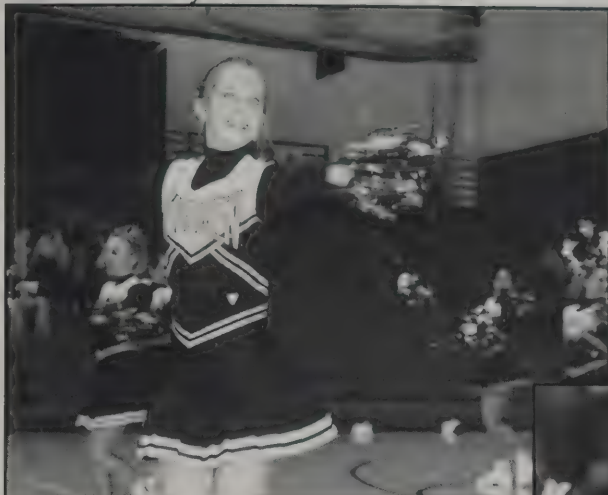
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Dance Fever

Poms is more than high kicks, smiling faces, and graceful leaps across the floor. The varsity and JV poms put a lot of time and effort into their sport, giving the audience an exciting half time performance every home basketball game. The girls practiced many hours and learned numerous dances. Along with the half time performances, the girls put on an all-day camp for young children. "With the new coaches our squad has gotten the chance to improve greatly. In the end we really came together, and as a first year dancer it was a great experience," stated Kaitlyn Viater. As most of the girls put it, it was hard work but it paid off in the end when they were able to perform in front of an excited crowd.

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Amberly Panting smiles to the crowd as she prepares to turn in the routine. Poms must know numerous techniques like turns, leaps, jumps and motions.

Samantha Sriver strikes a pose in her dance while keeping a smile on her face as she performs for the varsity basketball crowd. There were nine home games this year that the girls danced for.

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Megan Davenport kicks along with her squad as they entertain the crowd late at night at a basketball game.



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"A lot of hard work and dedication was put forth by poms this year. Our whole squad connected well and that's what made an outstanding performance," stated Trisha Emmert, shown here smiling in her dance.

During half time of the junior varsity game against South Bend Adams, the squad stands in a perfect formation with their poms pointed high.

Lisa Andreae, Meghan Gentry, Angel Uzunoff, and Kelly Boner gracefully wave their flags perfectly in sync during a practice in Pasadena, California.

Lauren Swihart, Alysse Pulido, Angel Uzunoff, Audrey Heath and Lisa Andreae stand at attention during a grueling summer practice. All of their hard work paid off in the end.



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Flags in the Wind

Color guard girls work hand in hand with the marching band from the beginning of summer until the end of football season, but football halftime shows aren't even half of what the girls in colorguard prepare and perform for.

Colorguard performs in many of their own competitions while accompanied by the band. This year they performed at invitationals, ISSMA, and our local Memorial Day parade.

Although Football halftime shows are quite a rush, most of the girls share a love for their own performances. "Competitions are more fun because the energy level is so much higher. Everyone is there just to see you," said Jenni Morrow.

Overall, the girls agreed that this year was well worth all of the effort they put in, but Julie Gozzola put it best. Gozzola said, "All of the hard work pays off in the end, even if you have to get bruises, sunburns, and blisters to get there."

Photo courtesy of Mr. Keith Rudolph



Jenny Luczkowski performs in front of an audience of hundreds during the Homecoming football game half time.

Cara Healy and Kathy Muway wait patiently with their flags before a warm-up for the Rose Bowl parade.

Photo courtesy of Mr. Keith Rudolph



Jenny Luczkowski holds a pose during a performance stop on Colorado Avenue along the Rose Bowl parade route.



Photo courtesy of Mr. Keith Rudolph



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Standing at attention is one of the most necessary qualities a member of the colorguard must be able to perform. Here the girls prepare to do flag positions drills which will be called out by the instructor.

The members of Colorguard march through the streets of Pasadena, California during the famous Rose Bowl parade. The guard accompanied the Marching Band on this prestigious trip.

Team captain Kari Wynn assists a perspective member at the Winterguard Open House held in February. The Open House provided a chance for interested students to get a chance to try out some of the moves that are used in Winterguard.



Photo by Curt Shearer

Chris Efferts practices in the auxiliary gym after school for the upcoming performance open to the public. Efferts was one of only two male Winterguard members this year.

Photo by Curt Shearer



Although the Winterguard did not compete this year, they did manage to produce a successful show. The honor of performing at the Rose Bowl parade did not allow enough time to prepare a competition show so the team put together a unique show that they performed for the community in February. Rather than create a traditional show with a theme, the show was just a demonstration of the talent the Winterguard obtained through hours of practice. Team leader Kari Wynn found this year's team to be a very close group, which helped make practices much less

stressful. "It's like a sister thing, we think of our instructor as a dad. We are always there for each other and we can tell each other anything," said Wynn.

WAVE THOSE FLAGS

April Kortas assists a perspective Winterguard member at the February Open House. The Open House proved to be a great success, giving Winterguard members a chance to train the incoming freshman.



Photo by Curt Shearer



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Freshman Jackie Rogers found the Winterguard team to be very kind and helped her with any problems she had. It was because of this caring attitude that Rogers loved performing so much. "Being a part of and performing with the Penn Winterguard was a fantastic experience."



Photo by Curt Shearer

One of the eighth grade visitors learns some basic Winterguard moves while at the Winterguard Open House. The visitors felt that the Open House helped them decide if they were interested in Winterguard.

"Working as a team really brought us close together."

--Jackie Rogers

Kelly Boner perfects her flag twirling skills during an evening practice. Boner's first year on the team was a little overwhelming at first but after a short while, she fit in with the rest of the team.



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Nikki Barnum directs the marching band in their first performance of the season at Freed Field. Barnum had hopes of "strengthening leadership," for the band as a drum major and senior leader this year.

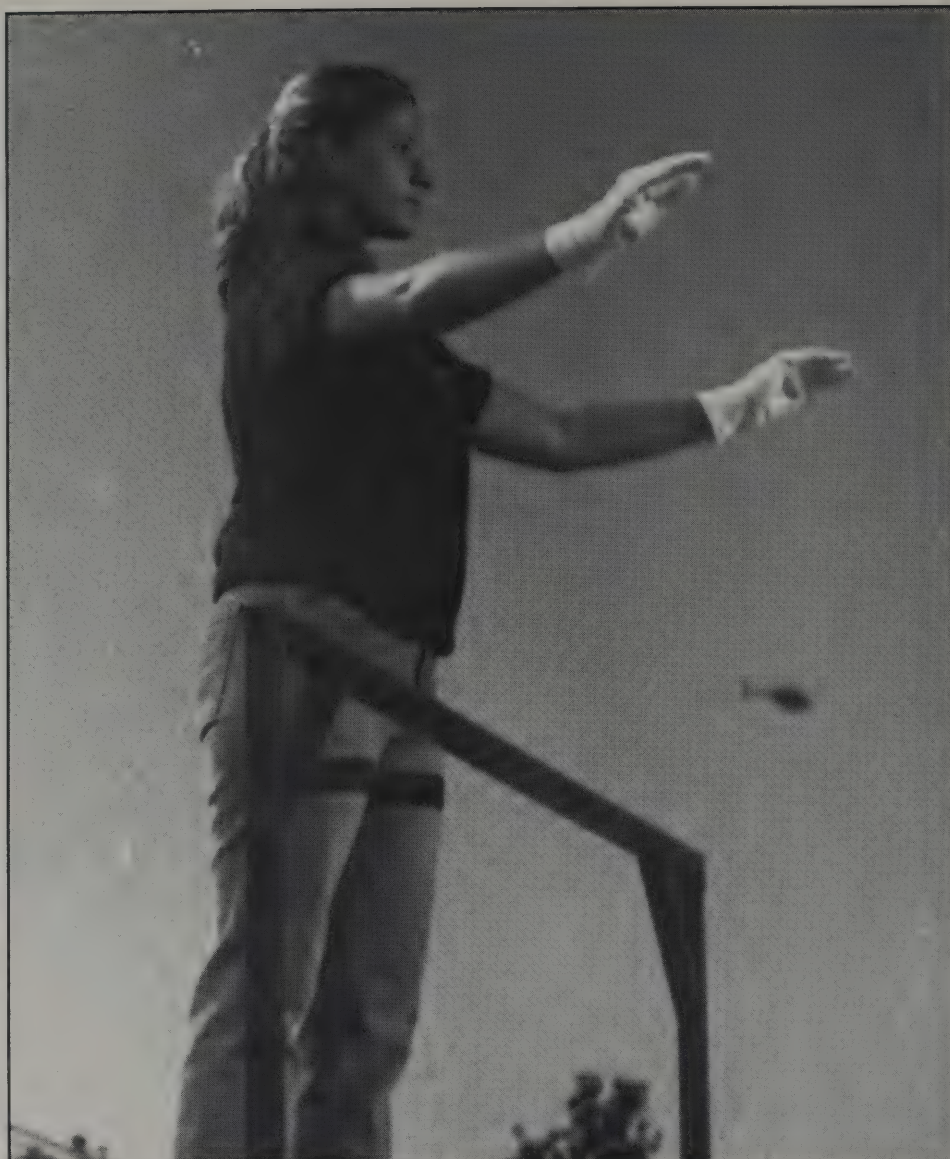


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The marching band continuously practices marching because it is vital in competition scores. Here the band has a full dress rehearsal before a home football game.



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The Pride of Michiana worked hard again this season to dazzle us at half-time of home football games. Many summer days were spent working on the fundamentals of marching and memorizing music to perfect their city themed performances. The summer practices were difficult and long, but the dedication paid off once they marched onto the field.

The Marching Band faced disappointment this season when they did not qualify for State. The band accomplished first place at the Concord Invitational and in the ISSMA District the

band achieved a top score. The Marching Band's season was capped off with a trip to the Rose Bowl Parade. It was also a time for band members to have fun on their down time. Many of the band members spent time at the beach, Disneyland, and Medieval Times. The band was chosen to represent Penn on national television and made the community proud to call them the Pride of Michiana.

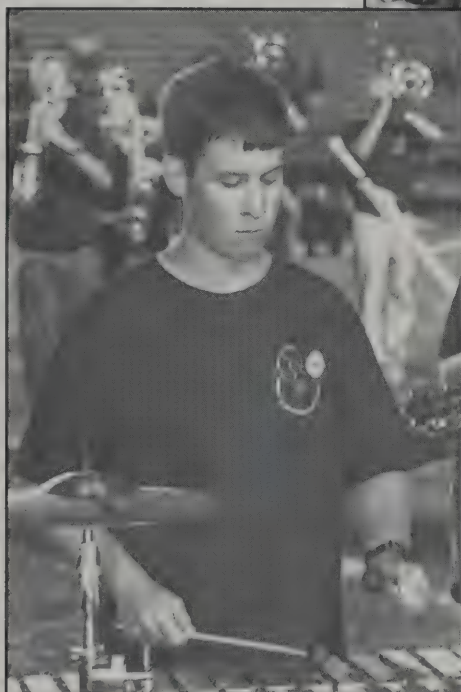
THE PRIDE OF MICHIANA

The band waits in the endzone after a performance for a motivational speech from Mr. Keith Rudolph. According to seniors Laura Brandner and Nikki Barnum, Mr. Rudolph is "passionate about his job and has an amazing ability to communicate with and care for every member of the band." The band listens for ways to improve their already amazing performance.



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Percussionist Greg Wilson concentrates on playing the xylophone during one of the marching band's first performances.

Jenny Pawlicki practices her clarinet in preparation for the band's trip to Pasadena, California. The band began learning the show for the Rose Bowl early this year to perfect the performance for their march down Colorado Boulevard.



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Andy Schultz, Alexis Crawford, Nikki Barnum and Dan Wasikowski lead the band in a full dress rehearsal of marching and putting their show together. They are just about to compete in their first competition of the season at Concord.



Photo courtesy of Keith Rudolph

Saxophone player Remington Anksorus marches along side of band director Mr. Dan Burton in the Rose Bowl Parade. As a senior, Anksorus was fortunate to have marched in the Electric Light Parade in 1999 and in the Rose Bowl Parade this year.

Chris Senn has been a very dedicated trainer throughout his four years at Penn. He knows what he is doing and is willing to help others with a smile whenever possible. One of Chris' daily routine duties in the trainers room is preparing bags of ice for injured athletes.



Photo by Angela Carter

Chris Senn applies tape to Justin Miller's wrist with the other athletic trainers Jasmine Coryell, Krystyna Summers, and head trainer Mr. Steve Ciszczon overlooking his techniques.



Photo by Angela Carter

Each week, the athletic trainers spend long hours volunteering their time to keep the training room functioning successfully. Their duties include preparing ice bags, heat pads, and whirlpools. Duties of the athletic trainers include stocking the medical kits, helping keep records, and covering practices. They are essential to the athletic program and help events run smoothly. The students are all highly trained under head trainer Mr. Steve Ciszczon. They also attend workshops to stay up to date. The training room is always open to athletes before and after school, and before games for those who

are in need. The trainers are always ready to help others with a smile and return the athletes to their sport with a quick recovery!

HEAL THE WORLD

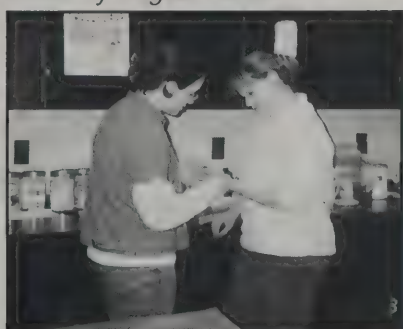
Head athletic trainer, Mr. Steve Ciszczon, starts immediately after school preparing whirlpools for a few athletes as a part of their daily treatments.



Photo by Angela Carter



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Trainer Jasmine Coryell practices techniques on Krystyna Sommers, another athletic trainer. Practicing techniques on one another is helpful before having to perform hands on techniques with an injured person.



Athlete Edward Beven sees the athletic trainers to have heat therapy applied to his shin splints before practice.

Photo by Angela Carter



Mr. Steve Ciszczon performs an injury evaluation on Kevin Pajowski to determine what kind of treatment needs to be done. Ciszczon is the first person that students see when they go to the trainers' room with a new injury.

Photo by Angela Carter

Kaitlyn Wills performs a giant on the high bar. This is a move that only a very well skilled gymnast could perform.



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Amanda Lively practices a ring jump as she prepares for sectionals. Doing routines repetitively is necessary for gymnasts to perfect their routines.



Photo courtesy of McDonald Studio

This year, with only four members, the gymnastics team ended the season big making it to state. Gymnastics is a fairly new club sport, but this year they were strong. Kaitlyn Wills, a former Junior Olympics gold medal winner for gymnastics, made it to state, did well and placed 8th on beam. "We had a really strong season this year. There was a lot of improvement throughout the team. State was very fun because I got to compete with the best again," stated Wills. The team practiced at Gymnastics Michiana located in Mishawaka, and spend 4 out of 5 days

a week from 3-5:30 perfecting their routines. They traveled to every meet competing against some local schools, but mostly they traveled far away. All four girls did an exceptional job this year making a name for Penn Gymnastics.

FLYING HIGH

Katie Solfronk gracefully turns as an element for her floor routine. Each floor routine must consist of dance elements and tumbling.



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Amanda Lively flies in the air as she does a straddle jump to the floor. There are four different events the gymnasts can do: floor, beam, uneven bars, and vault.



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Kaitlyn Wills practices her bar routine as she is doing a straddle over as a transition from the top bar to the bottom. In their routines gymnasts must transition at least once between the bars.

Adrienne Sommers concentrates on placing her hands precisely on the beam as she does a back walkover. The beam is only four inches wide, and requires a lot of balance.



Photo courtesy of McDonald Studio

During her floor routine, Katie Solfronk does a back walkover, showing her skills of flexibility and strength.

Alex Sandroni fights a St. Joe competitor for the puck, while Jim Morris waits to slide it in for a goal.



The Penn team would do anything to defend their goal, including starting a three-man-pile-up.

Photo by Blair Hoenk



Photo by Blair Hoenk

Scoooooore!

Ever since hockey became a club sport, it has had some of the most successful seasons Penn has ever seen, and this season was no exception. Not only did they have grueling practices twice a week at the Ice Box, but many of the guys also played on other leagues as well. "Sometimes it felt like a lot of work, but it was all worth it in the end," said Aron Newman.

And it did end up being worth the work when they became runner up in the city for their regular season, placed third in the city tournament, and tied last year's state champions. They even moved from class AA to class AAA.

Overall hockey did well, but Nick Carroll summed up the season best by saying, "We really came together this year and did a lot of things people thought we couldn't do. Placing fourth in the state tournament and tying the state champions were probably our biggest moments, but we have a lot to be proud of."

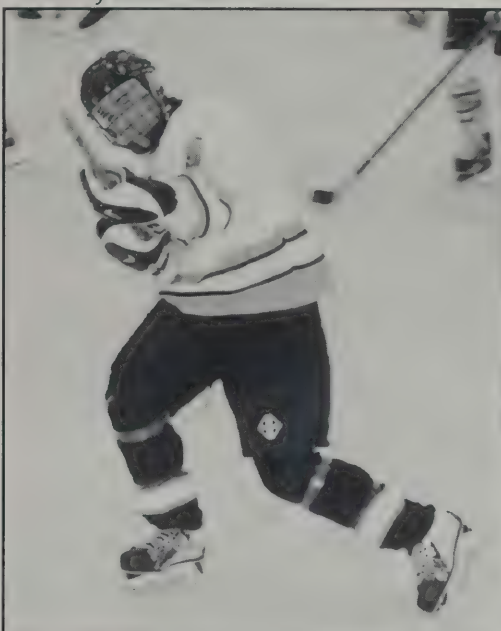
Photo by Blair Hoenk



Sam Trundle focuses on the puck. It is important for the goalie to know what is going on at all times during the game.

Nick Carroll easily moves the puck down the ice to set up a shot at St. Joe's goal while Brian Moynihan follows close behind.

Photo by Blair Hoenk



Nick Carroll celebrates and waves up to the crowd after scoring the winning goal.



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Nick Carroll guards his opponent, waiting for the perfect opportunity to steal the puck away.

Brian Moynihan takes the puck and gives Penn the lead in the face-off. Andrew Trail and Kevin Daviduke stand, ready to back him up.

Alicia Szumski guards the net as she practices tennis ball drills. "This is really a mental game. I depend a lot on my team to keep my spirits up if I miss a block."



The JV gold team comes together before the game starts to show their team spirit and unity.

Photo by Kelly Thompson



Photo by Blair Hoenk

Crossing the Field

Lacrosse is a new club sport that was started two years ago. All of the girls that have been involved in it have really enjoyed it. There are two teams. The JV team is the gold team, and the varsity team is the black team. The black team is the team that travels. The record for the black team was 10 and 1. The girls had a great season. Both teams advanced to state. The black team won with a score of 9 to 5. "We had a lot of good bonding and friendship from the beginning of the season. The experienced players were very supportive toward the first year players, which helped a lot," said Ellen Forrest. "You have to have a lot of eye coordination. I learned something new every game, which gave me a new aspect of the game," said Jennifer Axsom.

Photo by Ashley Fields



Heidi Featherstone practices her drills as she runs up and down the field. This is her first year being involved in the sport. "I really enjoyed the season and look forward to doing it next year," said Featherstone.

During drills at practice, Allie Beras scoops up the ball after receiving a pass from Kelly Thompson.

Photo by Blair Hoenk



Jenni Lung on the gold team tries to out run the Pioneer team in hopes of making a goal adding more points to the score.



Photo by Ashley Fields



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Melissa Goepfrich defends the Pioneer team which is ranked number two in Michigan. Penn was the only team able to defeat them.



Alicia Szumski, goalie for the black team practices her passes as she catches a pass from Jenna Dempsey, the goalie for the black team.

Photo by Ashley Fields

Bryan Mattison prepares to go to ground in order to recycle the ball. This is a technique used to prolong the Kingsmen's possession.

Photo courtesy of Bart Bottorff



Richard Norwood is on the attack as he prepares to pass the ball to a teammate behind him to avoid a maul or a ruck.



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Photo by Blair Hoenk

Byron Welker holds his **Marian opponent** as teammate **Ian Smith** strips the ball during a standing maul. Over the years Marian has become an anticipated rival.

Similar to a huddle in football, the rugby team gathers for a pep talk from their coach. This is a time for the team to learn the strategy for the game.

Attitude for Victory

Since originating in 1823, rugby has been adopted and modified into a popular sport of the United States. Penn rugby players have not only adopted the sport, but have lived it this past season. During the three month season, rugby has consumed their lives. It is the "addictive nature of the sport" that keeps the team in good spirit while practicing 3-4 times a week according to Ian Smith. Their efforts, dedication, and their bond as a team is apparent on the field and in their attitude, "To defeat me, you must defeat us all," is a motto shared by Brian Bugg. The team's attitude this season gained them an improved 7th place finish at nationals. For the seniors it was "bittersweet, knowing that the team played and finished better than [they] ever had, but knowing it was the last game as a Penn player," according to Chris Shelley.

Photo courtesy of Bart Bottorff



Chris Shelley runs up field away from the pack to advance the ball. He is being pursued by a player from the Bloomington South team.

Photo courtesy of Bart Bottorff



Zack Miller and Richard Norwood tackle their opponent. The Penn B team narrowly brought home a victory, 22-21, over the Marian A team.

Freshman Brandon Fisher, a member of the Penn B team, comes away with the ball from the scrum half position. The Kingsmen defeated the Mishawaka A team 12-10.



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Sean Towner goes for the dig from a powerful spike.

Coach Paige Marschall gives one last motivational speech to the team seconds before the game starts.



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Dig, Spike, Serve

The boys' volleyball team has practiced very hard this year, which produced a successful season. Practices held four times a week gave the players a chance to brush up on their skills and develop new talents for their many hard and grueling games on most Saturdays. Many of their games are in Indianapolis. Their efforts spent in preparation were beneficial during games. The morale is high among the team members, even against their biggest rival Indianapolis Cathedral. Boys' volleyball has proven over the years to be a competitive sport that can provide future careers for players who go on to college. Mitch Dreisbach is one of many players at Penn who have had several full ride offers to play mens' volleyball in college. The boys' overall record has proven that all the hard work has paid off and all their practices made perfection!

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Nick Tepe and Sean Towner watch the ball intently. Precision has proven to be a major part in having a good game.

The boys' volleyball team prepares mentally and physically during the week in order to perform their best every weekend at various tournaments in the months of April and May.

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Mitch Dreisbach springs into action to go for a dig. As a captain, his teammates look to him for guidance and encouragement during the games.



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Going for a dig, Doug Cruise practices diligently during a drill at practice.

Cal Tharp makes a block and scores against opponent Indianapolis Cathedral.

Photo courtesy of Michelle Werts

While running towards the other end of the court, Michael Werts puts in his efforts to defend his team.

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Foley



At practice, Elizabeth Foley gets the chance to work on her jump shot. The teams got to learn many skills of the game.



Photo courtesy of Mrs. Foley



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Crystal Bobbitt and Elizabeth Foley stand by their trophy they received after a basketball tournament. The students are rewarded for their participation in the games.

Heather McCall, Elizabeth Foley, Sarah Felton, and Crystall Bobbit are joined by their fellow teammates on the St. Joseph County basketball team. Each team was separated by counties, not schools.

Shooting Stars

Students like Michael Werts, Kevin Bucher, Elizabeth Foley and others from Penn are not usually given the chance to play sports on organized teams. The Special Olympics program gives them the opportunity to play many sports with their friends and on teams. "I enjoy playing basketball, because it gives me a chance to be with all of my friends during the week," stated Kevin Bucher. Some of the sports that they get to participate in are basketball, bowling, and baseball. They practice two times a week, and one of the things most of the students enjoy is getting to make new friends. "I like playing on teams with kids just like me. I get to make a lot of new friends," Elizabeth Foley said.

Photo Courtesy of Mrs. Foley



Crystal Bobbitt concentrates on a free throw shot, warming up for a game. Crystal has been participating in the Special Olympics all through high school.

Photo courtesy of Michelle Werts



Waiting for the game to begin, Michael Werts and Kevin Bucher are joined by their teammates from the St. Joseph County Basketball team. Being on these teams is very important to the kids who participate because they get a chance to meet a lot of people.

Exhausted from a long game, Kevin Bucher walks off the court catching his breath. Basketball is Kevin's favorite sport because he loves seeing the ball go through the net.

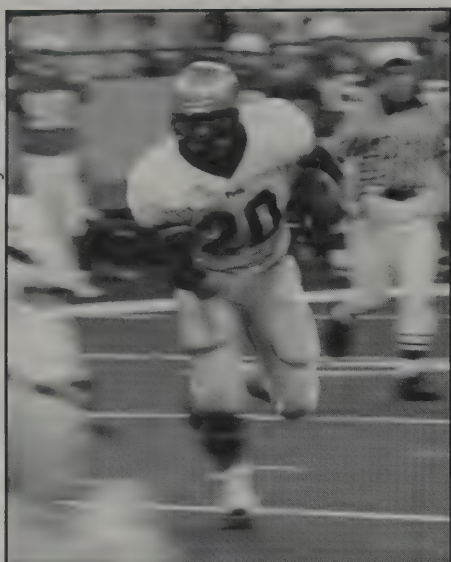


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J.J. Simmons and the rest of the Penn offensive line try to give the running back a hole. Penn's offensive line was a big key in the 21-0 win against Center Grove.

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Ian Smith, who caught the final touchdown pass of the game, breaks to the outside for a first down as the game winds to a close.



Photo by Blair Hoenk

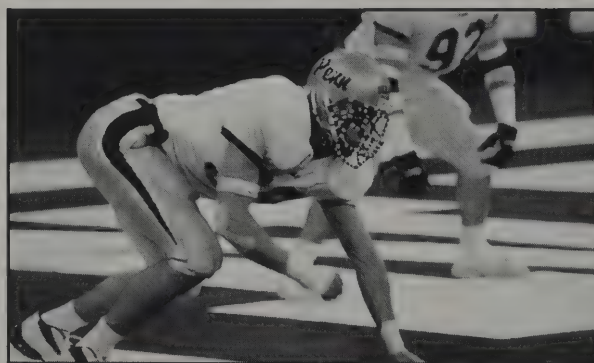


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Head coach Chris Geesman and assistant Joe Sassano talk to players as they huddle during a timeout. Quarterback Eric Moore, defensive back/wide receiver Sam Penrod, and wide receiver Kyle Walton listen intently to the coaches' analysis of the previous play.

Defensive end Daniel Geans lines up, looking for a sack near the end zone. He was a key contributor to the defensive line throughout the season.

Champions Again

All questions about this year's football team were answered after they beat Center Grove 21-0 in the title game. The defense dominated the Trojans as did the offense which scored when needed. The team didn't wait for anything, either. Early in the first quarter, Eric Moore connected with Sam Penrod on a 66 yard touchdown. Moore threw for two more touchdowns in the first half--once to Blair Donat and once to Ian Smith. The defense's shutout of Center Grove's line was hard-earned. Senior linebacker Gabe Kovatch said, "We studied a lot of film, and we knew all of Center Grove's plays." Justin Smith was awarded the Phil Eskew Mental Attitude Award after the game...a great birthday present for the senior. "It is especially great to win [the championship] and to win as a senior," commented Eric Larson.

Photo by Blair Hoenk



Eric Moore rolls right looking for a receiver downfield. Moore, a transfer from South Bend Adams, threw three touchdowns all in the first half of the game.

Photo by Blair Hoenk



R.J. Jones cuts back to avoid being stopped by Center Grove in the State Championship game. Jones was unsuccessful in making it to the end zone during this drive.

Jeremy Kline and Kevin Violette celebrate after the Penn defense forces a turnover. That was the only turnover committed during the game.

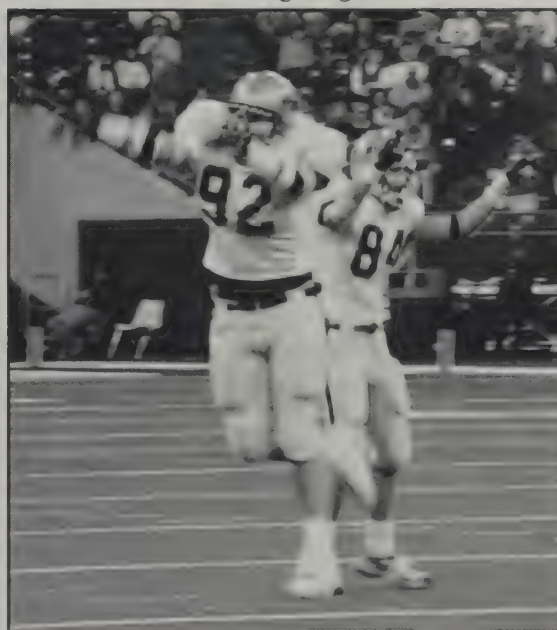


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Boys' Cross Country

Front Row: Eric Laake, Jason Beisel, Kyle Rzepka, Josh Beisel, Corey Rzepka, Bruce Faltynski, Viktor Cybulskis

Second Row: Nicholas Finnigan, Ryan Hostetler, Jonathan Bitter, Ruchin Patel, Dustin Adams, Bryan Jarusewic

Third Row: Justin Fox, T.J. Campbell, Adam Riggs, Brad Coffman, Tony Gish, Brett Fountain

Back Row: Coach Jim Langfeldt, Zachary Burk, Kyle Cline, Brian Failing, Christian Englert, Coach Rita Smith and Coach Tom Miller.



Girls' Cross Country

Front Row: Erica Prentkowski, Amanda Bean, Jamey Welling, Laura Brandner

Second Row: Megan Malone, Faith Stefaniak, Julie Garoutte, Lynn Hendricks, Sarah Balser

Back Row: Coach Rita Smith, Becca Taber, Samantha Manor, Karlie Singleton, Anne Nania, Elizabeth Grashorn, Coach Jim Langfeldt and Coach Tom Miller.



Girls' Golf

Front Row: Lindsay Wasowski, Casey North, Cidney Smith, KC Tydgat, Lauren Kelbel, Hannah Miles

Back Row: Coach Jim Garrett, Lindsay Gordon, Alex Gennicks, Caycee Smith, Andrea Howard, Lyndsey Portolese and Megan Smith.



Boys' Varsity Soccer



Front Row: Andrew Fox, Justin Wood, Andrew Bolyard, Andrew Trail, Matthew Parrott, Zach Reichert, John Sellers, Michael Sullivan, John Lord

Back Row: Coach Dave Wuerbler, Adam Marfurt, Steve Wojcicki, Pat Miller, David Dugger, Mike Schneider, Kyle Roelke, Gregory Mangan, Jon Primrose, David Howard, Ross Cosner, Patrick Fox and Coach Tony Bauman.



Front Row: Trevor Eubank, Matt O'Dea

Second Row: Errol Rousseve, Collin McSorley, Joey Sommer, Brad Lightner, Brian Laakso, Tony Shindeldecker, Zack Emmons

Back Row: Robert Howse, Cole Hilfman, Jesse Brunton, Dan Schoff, Eric Brandner, Travis Baker, Nick Traxler and Steven Kondratko.



Front Row: Jay Derwanger, J.D. Myers, Tony Trozzolo, Trevor Eubank, Brandon Edelman, Kevin Leniski, Brian Ginn

Back Row: Ben Johnson, Ian Wilkinson, Tom Yoos, Matt Loprest, Joe Weil, Joe Myers and Coach Tony Bauman.

Boys' JV Soccer

Boys' JV2 Soccer

Girls' Soccer

Front Row: G. Nagle, A. Tawadros, J. Eslinger, E. Shireman, S. Parrott, S. Sill, H. Snyder, M. Gollob, S. Bennett
 Second Row: C. Clayton, K. Boles, L. Lazaridis, A. Harder, C. Ferrie, A. Pierce, B. Banks, A. Andrews, E. Whelan, K. Novotny
 Third Row: J. Horvath, H. Parsons, K. Anthony, E. Koloszar, A. Young, J. Sinclair, J. Kovach, B. Decker, J. Lutin, L. Thomas, E. Sherk
 Fourth Row: J. Stackowicz, M. Rangel, B. Bennett, J. Sarsfield, E. Shay, M. Andresen, K. Anthony, J. Kline, B. Blend, M. Cole
 Back Row: Coach T. VanMeter, K. Daley, A. Whitaker, E. Popovich, C. Miller, M. Schaefer, E. Micinski, E. Herman, J. Aydelotte, E. Mangan, E. Rondazzo, J. Hahn and Coach Steve regDits.



Boys' Varsity Tennis

Front Row: Coach Rick Dukeshier, Rohit Chaudhary, Joe Germano, Drew McIntire, Matt Rogers, Rahul Jyoti, Danyal Kareem
 Back Row: Brett Beck, Andrew Myers, Aaron Felman, Brad Balint, Brett Marvel and Tony Aker.



Boys' JV Tennis

Front Row: Chad Husband, JJ Lyphout, Harsha Musunuru, Greg Lyman, Ben Davis, Roger Lu
 Back Row: Coach Tim Clark, Andrew Truong, Tony McIntire, Mike Connors, Mike Shelby and Kellen VanHulle.



Girls' V. Volleyball

Girls' JV Volleyball

Girls' Fr. Volleyball



Front Row: Ball Girls Lexie Pawlik & Blake Lausman

Second Row: Katie Zerr, Tara LaPlace, Britny Beneker, Lindsey Miller, Kelly Kaczmarek, Natalie Deak

Third Row: Lindsey Moore, Jessie Fox, Kelsey Doll, Kristin Widmar, Kacie Karasiak, Karie Karasiak

Back Row: Coach Paige Marshall and Coach Lisa Pawlik.



Front Row: Lisa Stanley, Kristin Keve, Kellie Hanson, Nikki Sindy, Alicia Mears

Back Row: Coach John Sivinski, Kristin Howard, Ashley Young, Angela Hedman, Kelly Corzett, Ann Freihofer and Amanda Harwood.



Front Row: Katie Flanagan, Ashton Connon

Middle Row: Laurie Frey, DeAnn Bope, Tiffany Krcelich, Krystal Purser, Courtney Howard, Stevie Stewart, Julia Nicolini

Back Row: Courtney Carrol, Lani Miller, Ashley Brown, Ashley Colborn, Hilary Scarsella, Devon Mundy and Coach Paige Marschall.

Boys' V. Basketball

Front Row: Pat Troup, J.J. Simmons, Hollis Yenna, Justin Smith, Bobby DeCastro

Middle Row: Coach Dan Berndt, Coach Steve Lemme, Brady Biancardi, Ryan Skoczylas, Tony Lizzi, Jim Modlin, Coach Dean Foster

Back Row: Marqus Husband, Justin Hanig, Eric Berger, Andrew Laird and Coach Carey Jones.

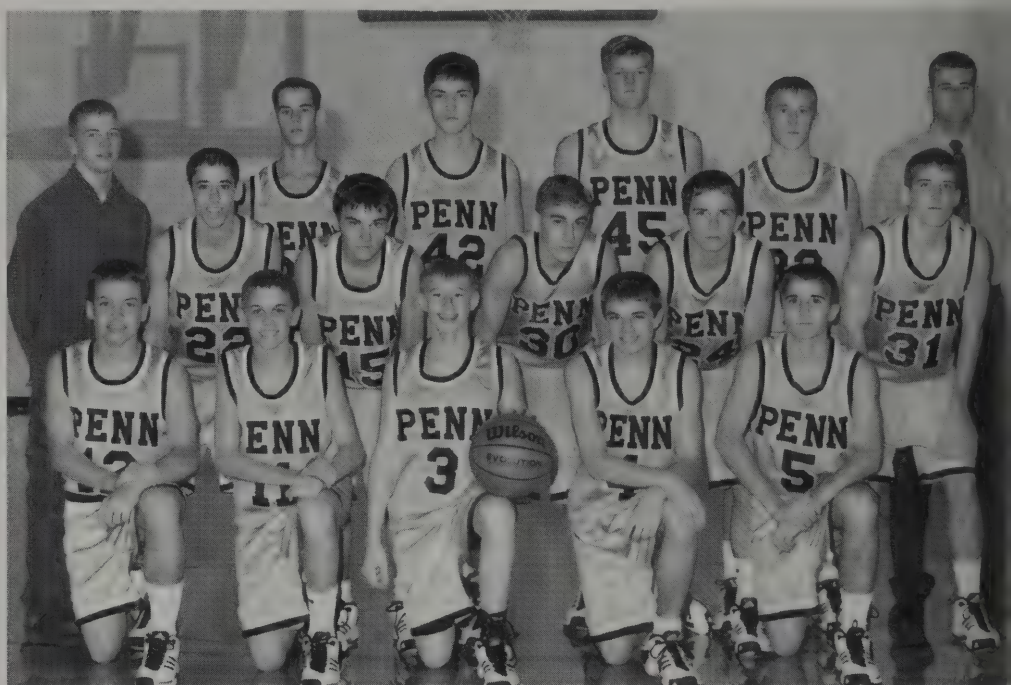


Boys' Fr. Basketball

Front Row: Matt Furnas, Brad VanOverloop, Ryan DeLong, Robby St. Juliana, Kris Gjemre

Second Row: Kyle Beaudway, Brian Budd, Ryan Strefling, Dan Hammes, Jared Fox

Back Row: John Berger, Justin Fox, Matt St. Clair, A.J. Graft, Kris Gerbasich and Coach Pete Riordan.



Football Trainers

Front Row: Chris Senn, Amy Franklin, Matt Skibbe

Back Row: Head Trainer Steve Ciszczon, Michelle Green, Dr. John Graham

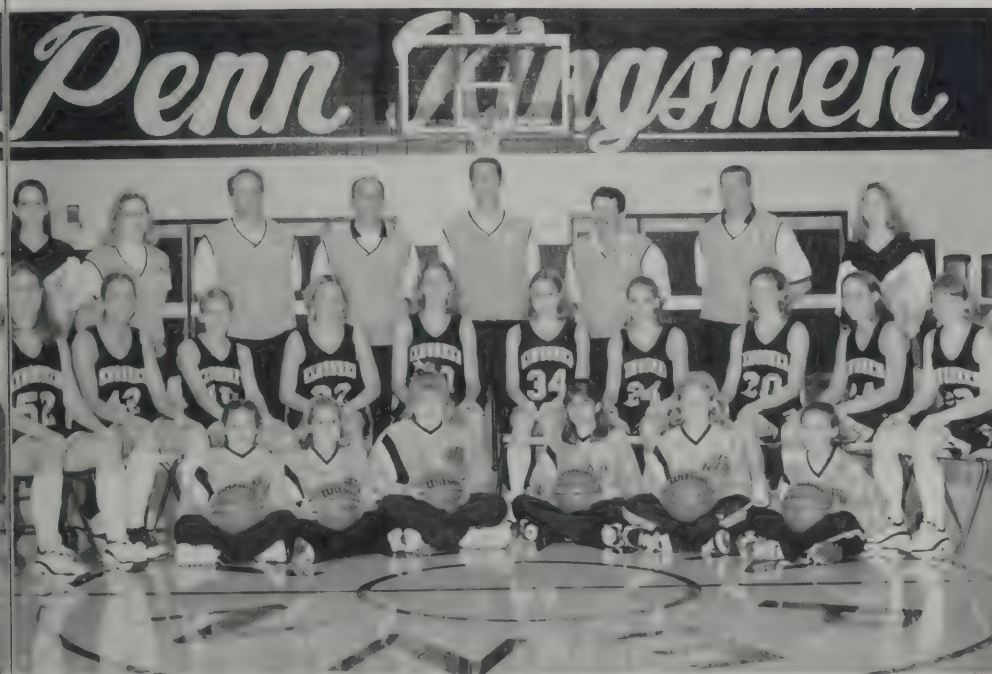


V. Girls' Basketball



First Row: Ball girls. Second Row: Kristin Canfield, Brittany Laidig, Ashley Woodlee, Keri Certisimo, Kate Doll, Amanda Lechlitner, Jessie Fox, Kelsey Doll, Nikki Frantz. Back Row: Manager Marie Weber, Coach Lashbrooke, Coach Corthier, Coach Ball, Coach Tulchinsky, Coach Eddy, Coach Hall, and Manager Sarah Lawson.

JV Girls' Basketball



First Row: Ball girls. Second Row: Molly Mroczek, Ashley Young, Faith Stefaniak, Cheri Clayton, Lizzi Shappell, Michelle Leslie, Nicky Reinoehl, Lindsey Kovas, Kelli Kwiatkowski, Brittany Beehler. Back Row: Manager Marie Weber, Coach Lisa Lashbrooke, Coach Dominic Ball, Coach John Corthier, Coach Phil Eddy, Coach Terry Tulchinsky, Coach David Hall and Manager Sarah Lawson.

Fr. Girls' Basketball



First Row: Ball girls. Second Row: Devon Mundy, Julie Eslinger, Emily Micinski, Meryl Ham, Amy Hill, Giselle Gautier, Ashley Colborn, Annie Horein, Katelyn Smith, Casey North, Kristen Groen. Back Row: Manager Marie Weber, Coach Phil Eddy, Coach John Corthier, Coach Lisa Lashbrooke, Coach David Hall, Coach Dominic Ball and Coach Terry Tulchinsky and Manager Sarah Lawson.

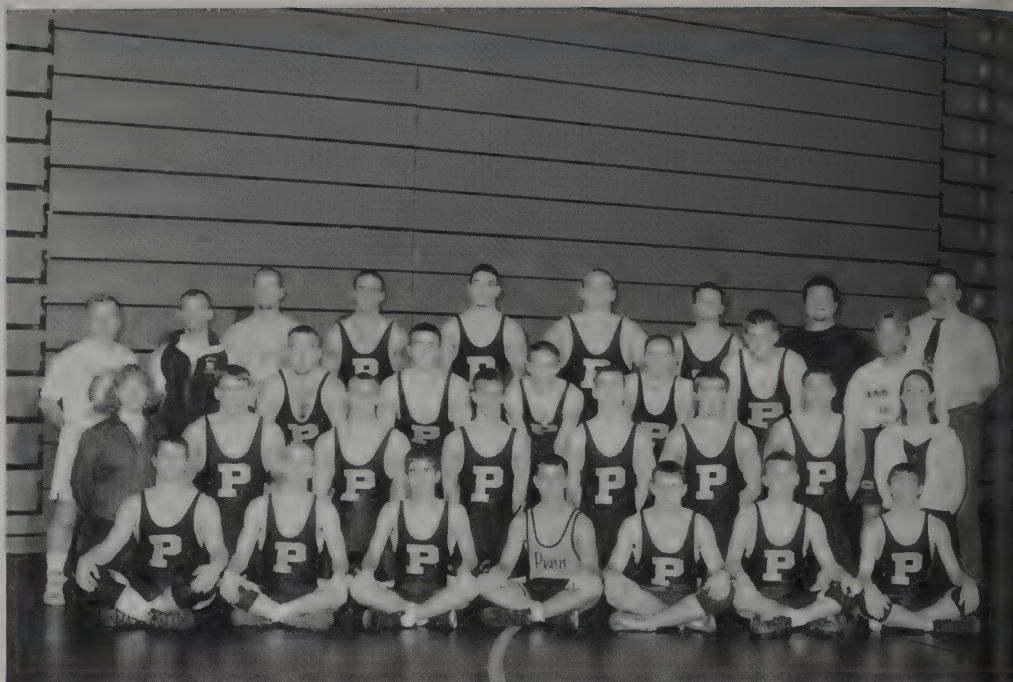
Varsity Wrestling

Front Row: Ryan Bonek, Kenneth Dodd, Marty Tschida, Scott Sriver, Josh Thompson, Ryan Stanton, Kevin West

Second Row: Jennifer Pawlicki, Ben Wilkey, Rick Penrod, Aaron Shearer, Josh Burgdahf, Daniel Martin, Gabe Kovatch, Shannon Parker

Third Row: Fran Mcann, Tony Holt, Jim Troyer, Kyle Boehnlein, Tristan Russel, Mitch Cambrin, Steve Reinholtz, Henry Wilk

Back Row: Coach Dave Metcalf, Coach Chase Bortone, Coach Matt Derbin, Mike Pinter, Micah Feitz, Coach Joe Melendez and Coach John Kovatch.



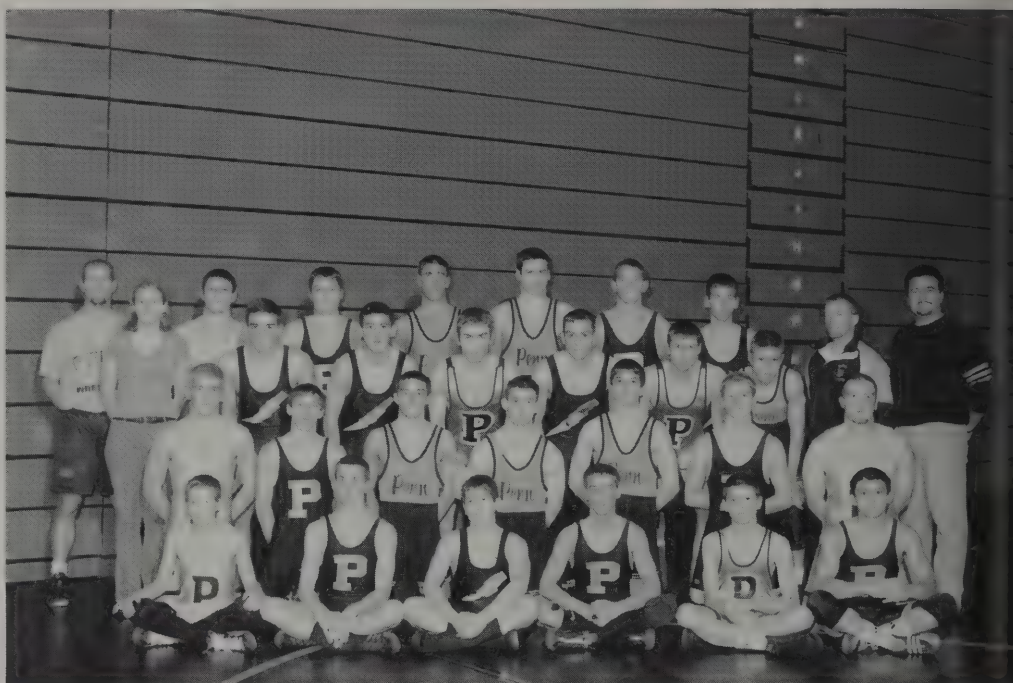
JV Wrestling

Front Row: Matt Fowler, Chris Emberton, Nathan Dudeck, Steve Nyikos, Tom Cayia, Cameron Balderas

Second Row: Ryan Aiello, Kevin West, Steve Towers, Kyle O'Connell, Joe Myers, Brian Peterson, John Sellars

Third Row: Charles Bontrager, Brandon Szuba, Nate Krouse, Greg Schaffer, Eric Kramer, Mike Hab

Back Row: Mr. Dave Metcalf, Mgr. Heather White, Nate Krause, Joe Melendez, Ryan Conlon, Phil Leja, Bryan Mattison and Art Chlebowski.

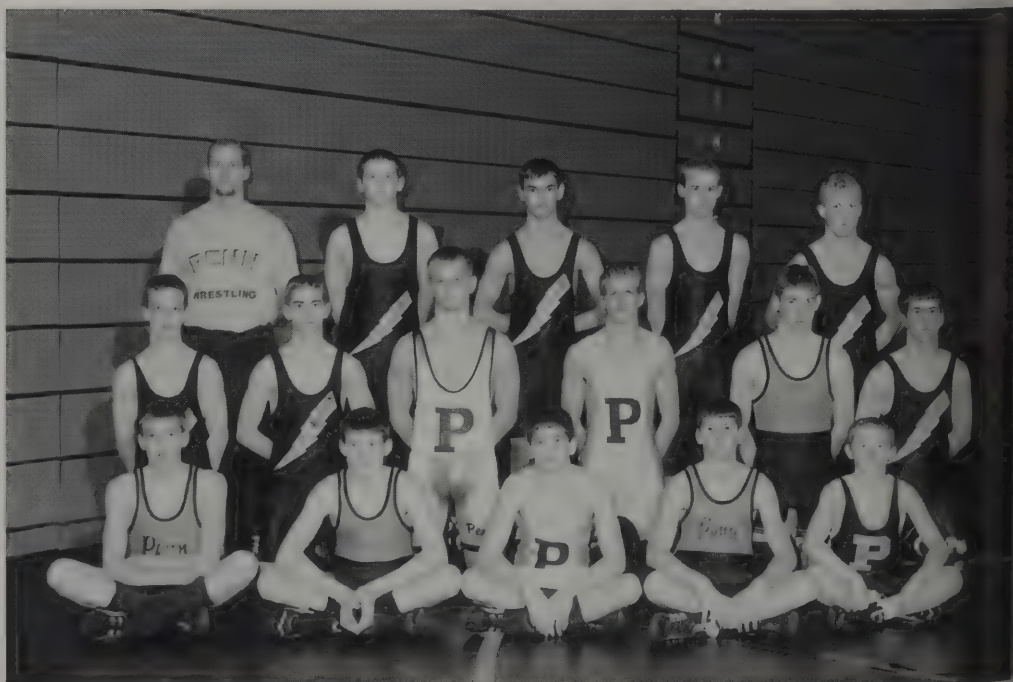


Freshman Wrestling

Front Row: John McGuin, Eric Ryan, Shawn Erickson, Andy Kent, Zach Felton

Second Row: Anthony Beagles, Chris Zasack, Chris Maggart, Kyle Hums, Dustin Long, Tom Tschida

Third Row: Coach Dave Metcalf, Eli Miller, Kyle Kujawski, Cory Peifer and Cory Peczowski.



Boys' Swimming/Diving Girls' Swimming/Diving

Poms



Front Row: Paul Laux, Robert Schroeder, Kyle Wilson, Kyle Brownfield, Trevor Eubank
Second Row: Coach Rich Healy, Alex Robbins, Scott Jones, Cory Fecher, Evan Wisthuff, David Howard, Coach Charles Grady
Back Row: Allan Adams, Steve Cohen, Kyle Mallory, Ryan Plantz, Gunther Wilke, Jamie Lutkus, Zac Kelter, Coach Jennifer Crist and Coach Heather Gollatz.



Front Row: Megan McClure, Hilary Clay, Alison Niepodziany, Nicolle Corporon, Lauren Smith, Brittany Czoch, Lauren Rectanus
Middle Row: Coach Rich Healy, Bridgette Czoch, Megan Plantz, Mary Montalbina, Paige Goodhew, Lisa Handloser, Samantha Manor, Jessica Melendez, Coach Charles Grady
Back Row: Lindsay Hero, Karen Carlacini, Katie Schneider, Melissa Doan, Ashley Montague, Connie Nitzche, Suzy Pelts, Coach Jennifer Crist and Coach Heather Gollatz.



Front Row: N. Torres, C. Cogar, C. Hollister, B. Emmert, M. Robinett, K. Singleton
Second Row: A. Palmer, T. Mitelika, E. Hass, A. Hiatt, E. Forte, N. Strefling, S. Wallace
Third Row: E. Yeoman, T. Emmert, B. Akin, A. Szweda, K. Singleton, J. Nidosik
Fourth Row: S. Sriver, C. Gill, A. Palus, J. Martin, H. Wasakowski, A. Marvel, H. Galloway, L. Buchanan, A. Niemier, H. Williams, L. Mueller
Fifth Row: A. Checchio, J. Hayden, J. Barresel, A. Panting, L. Vanderwier, S. Kovatch
Back Row: M. White, C. Cutungno, C. Swank, A. Demeulenaere, M. Davenport, A. Huwaldt, C. Smith, K. Viater, A. Wheeler and C. Markland.

V. F-ball Cheerleaders

Front Row: Audra Davie, Bridgette Czoch, Jillian Frick, Ashley Laidig, Nicki Tobolski, Alisha Hershberger, Melissa Gradeless, Ashely DeWald, Shelby Baughman

Back Row: Kate Caldwell, Erin Huebner, Ciara McBain, Amy Adelman, Ali White, Angela Carter, Jo'el Wadsworth, Jessica Verba, Patricia Beasley, Ashlyn Pyfer, Liz Long and Christian Munlin.

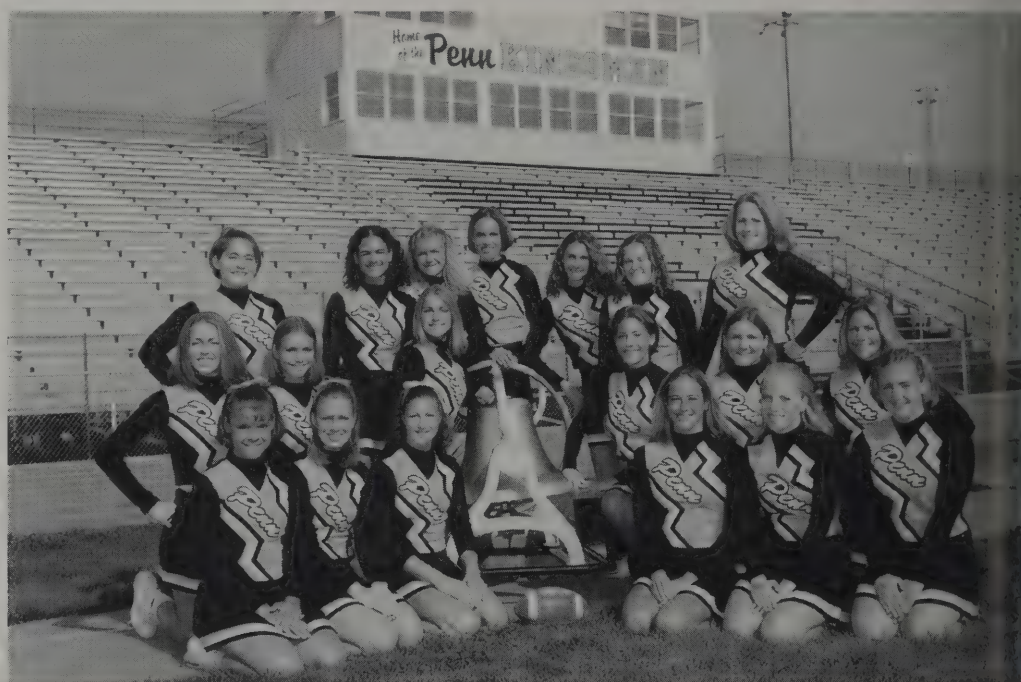


JV F-ball Cheerleaders

Front Row: Rachel Nichols, Sarah Bryant, Kaitlyn Wills, Jenna Fluegge, Ashley Fields, Tasha Cocanower

Second Row: Lindsay Bolin, Danielle Armington, Jessie Labuzienski, Mandy Werling, Jamie McDole, Angie Metzner

Back Row: Kierstin Miller, Nicole Chamness, Kasi Martz, Sarah Uselton, Jessica Lesko, Tiffany McBain and Ashley Lawson.



Fr. F-ball Cheerleaders

Front Row: Julie Laidig, Jessica Herron, Tiffany Hill, Amy Hill

Second Row: Amanda Hilfinger, Ashley Szucs, Sheena Bokhart, Amanda Kerkemeyer, Maddy Weber

Back Row: Coach Robyn Carter, Nicole Casper, Jessica Jonik, Jessica Melendez, Samantha Schmidt and Shannon O'Donnell.



V. B-ball Cheerleaders

JV B-ball Cheerleaders

Fr. B-ball Cheerleaders



Front Row: Ashley Laidig, Nicki Tobolski, Ciara McBain, Christan Munlin

Second Row: Audra Davie, Ashley DeWald, Melissa Gradeless

Back Row: Nikki Coe, Shelby Baughman, Jillian Frick and Angie Metzner.



Front Row: Cassie Marresse, kasi martz, Mandy Werling, Lindsay Bolin, Kaitlyn Wills, Jamie McDole
Second Row: Jessica Lesko, Sarah Bryant, Sarah Uselton, Jenna Fluegge, Ashley Fields, Tasha Cocanower

Back Row: Jessie Labuziensi, Rachel Nichols, Tiffany McBain and Kierstin Miller.



Front Row: Jessica Herron, Amanda Hilfinger, Maddy Weber

Second Row: Christina Kranc, Julie Laidig, Tiffany Hill, Amanda Kerkemeyer, Sheena Bokhart

Back Row: Jessica Jonik, Ashley Szucs, Nicole Casper, Shannon O'Donnell, Kelly Gradeless and Samantha Schmidt.

Varsity Baseball

Front Row: Eric Moore, John Lies, Kyle Rzepka, David Zachary, David Zuidema, Ryan Harlacher

Second Row: Zack Hauptert, Billy Grace, Brandon Jones, Nick Casper, Nick Dosmann, Brandon Edelman

Back Row: Coach John Huemmer, Coach Joel Reinbold, Anthony Camparone, Alex Stscherban, Ross Mroczek, Cory Walton, Ryan Schwitz, Brian Grontkowski and Coach Greg Dikos.



Front Row: Mike Peterson, Steve Singleton, Steve Bush, Alex Walsh, John Seabaugh, Brian Rzepka, Teddy Bradley

Back Row: Brian Lange, Justin Dunham, Nate Stober, Matt Waggoner, Brian Grupp and Coach Kominkiewicz.



Front Row: Kyle Hums, Brandon Coleman, Chris Frederick, Ryan Toth, Mike DeGiorgio, Dan Kehoe, Wade Iams, John Burg

Back Row: Coach Csenar, Will Gibbs, Brian Feely, Jim Stone, Chris Maggart, Chad Carlson, Ryan Strefling, Brian Forray and Brian Moon.



JV Baseball

Fr. Baseball

Varsity Softball



Front Row: Missy Grover, Kristin Barncord, Kate Caldwell, Karie Karasiak, Kacie Karasiak, Megan Riggs, Emily Knudson

Second Row: Coach Jeff White, Manager Becky Pietrzak, Alisha Hershberger, Lizzi Bartosik, Michelle Tarnowski, Manager Amber Brown, Coach Samantha Creakbaum

Back Row: Head Coach Chris Woods, Erin Koloszar, Julie Garoutte, Britny Beneker, Laurie Wasikowski, Kelli Goerke, Amber Ray, Coach John Corthier and Coach Denise White.



Front Row: Stephanie Stewart, Amy Pajakowski, Ashley Young, Britny Beneker, Kiersen Miller, Tiffany Krcelich

Second Row: Lindsey Beirne, Casey North, Meryl Ham, Molly Mroczek, Ashley Young, Courtney Young, Lindsey Miller, Justine Kline

Back Row: Kristin Keve, Maureen LeGuern, Coach Jeff White, Coach Denise White, Samantha Creakbaum, Ashley Brown and Gabby Worker.

JV Softball



Front Row: Paul Velleman, Rahul Jyoti, Sean Fick, Adam Cole, J.D. Myers

Second Row: Coach Nick Kocsis, Aron Newman, Matthew Ciula, Ryan VanDePutte, Andrew Trail, Joe Amaral, Corey Pfeifer, Coach Terry Tulchinsky

Back Row: Tyler Murphy, Kyle Brownfield, Daniel Doyle, Rory Larmor, Joe Myers, Scott Frye and Jonathan Woodcox.

Boys' Golf

Gymnastics



Front Row: Kaitlyn Wills, Katie Solfronk
Back Row: Adrienne Sommers and Amanda Lively.

Rugby



Front Row: Mark Behrens, Jerry Cunningham, Noah Jelinski, Chase Bortone, Kevin Gohlson
Second Row: Robby Wood, Brian Lee, Ryan Bonek, Jeff Richmond, Derek Yoder
Third Row: Brendon O'Reilly, Bryan Mattison, Steve Skelton, Dustin Lang, Luke Tucker, Ryan Cole, Aaron Bahm
Fourth Row: Zach Miller, Josh McAlexander
Fifth Row: Richard norwood, Brandon Fisher, Jon Jelinski, Tyler Heckaman, Nick Sherbin, Byron Welker, Mark Schreiber, Dan Yoder, Beau Hollard
Sixth Row: Dave Gordon, Matt Rush, Ian Smith, Chris Shelley
Back Row: Brian Bugg and Dennis O'Donnell.

Basketball Trainers



Front Row: Erinn Shireman, Chris Senn, Janeice Ray
Back Row: Michelle Green, Krystyna Summers, Matt Skibbe, Roger Hershberger, Jasmine Coryell and Head Trainer Steve Ciszczon

Girls' Tennis



Front Row: Julie Vance, Jenny Pawlicki, Meryl Guyer, Haley Goethals, Angela Pieri, Dana Cece, Nikki Barnum, Courtney Baker, Coach Vaughn Smith
Back Row: Heather Becraft, Coach Tim Clark, Alison Wilcox, Nina Gartner, Swapna Musunuru, Nancy LaDuke, Katie Roth, Bailey Louderback, Hannah Kim, Suzie Field, Megan Surmacz, Lauren Woodward, Jackie Rogers, Cecile Lee, Sarah Smith, Katy Carlile and Katie Abeln.



Front Row: A. Laake, S. Lee, S. Featherstone, E. Bystry, S. Fortney, A. Szumski, K. Hershberger, H. Kring
Second Row: S. Arrowsmith, A. Duval, K. Harmacinski, L. Kelbel, E. Fisher, A. Alkatan, K. O'Rourke, M. Plantz, S. Hesch, S. Brown, J. Caston, K. Obenour, K. Thompson, A. Beres, B. Porter, E. Shapland
Third Row: J. Axsom, K. Steinke, R. Troeger, E. Williams, E. Nettesheim, J. Krill, J. Dempsey, E. Whelan, D. Calderbank, M. Goepfrich, N. Reinoehl, R. Smith, M. Abbott, S. Waters, E. Forrest, A. Harmon, M. Hecktor
Fourth Row: C. Beck, A. Takace, M. Stearly, M. Lafollette, J. Lung, B. Bennett, H. Featherstone, D. Cohagan, L. Porter, J. Martin, B. Broyles, N. Swartz, K. Fisher, E. Popovitch, J. Wildrick, A. Hoff, Coach M. Williams
Back Row: Coach D. Brown, R. Miller, J. Anderson, C. Miller, A. Bailey, V. Shweisberger, K. Emery, A. Davis, M. Miles, Coach D. Takace and Head Coach J. Brown.

Lacrosse

Boys' Track



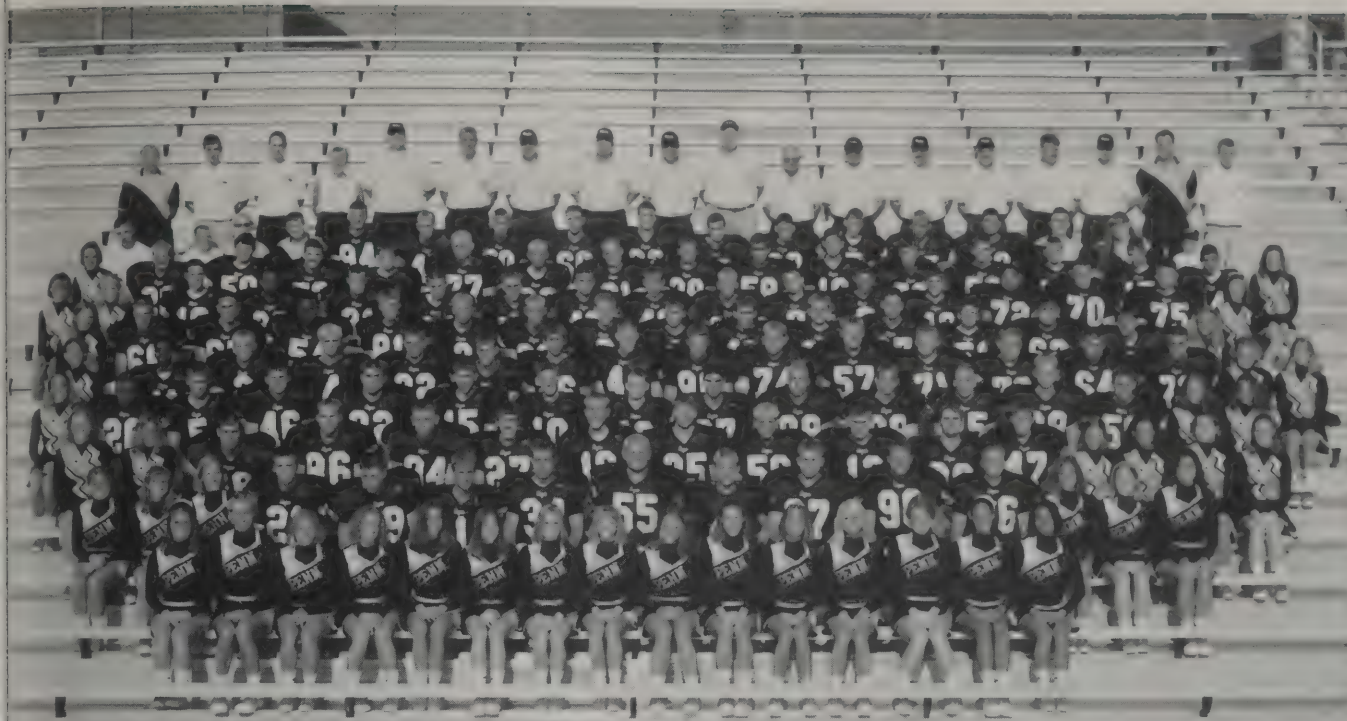
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Girls' Track



Front Row: A. Tawadros, M. Miller, L. Brandner, H. Snyder, M. Gollob, H. Hendricks, E. Prentkowski, J. Verba, S. Stormer, C. McBain Second Row: K. Wills, L. Butterbaugh, K. Novotny, J. Stackowicz, T. Cerney, M. Clark, K. Handloser, A. Connon, S. Balser, K. Swindler Third Row: C. Carson, K. Zerr, A. Lechlitrer, L. Kovacs, J. Horvath, M. Malone, T. Laidig, H. Wilson, E. Lowe, A. Colborn, S. Schmidt, J. Sarsfield, A. Horein Fourth Row: K. Singleton, F. Stefaniak, J. Blunt, L. Rodts, M. Leslie, K. Hanson, L. Bareset, K. Stevens, D. Bope, J. Peterson, A. Kerkemeyer, J. Jonik, C. Kranc, C. Simpkins, Coach T. Miller Back Row: Coach M. Whiteman, K. Perschodny, G. Gautier, L. Grashorn, L. Williams, L. Lazaridus, K. Grant, K. Groen, L. Hepworth, S. Sill, J. Melendez, A. Robb, A. Battle, N. Sindy and Coach R. Pawlik.

Varsity/JV Football



Front Row (L to R): B. Czoch, J. Verba, A. Laidig, A. Carter, E. Huebner, K. Caldwell, C. McBain, A. Adelman, N. Tobolski, A. White, L. Long, A. Pyfer, J. Wadsworth, P. Beasley, Munlin Second Row: J. Frick, A. Hershberger, M. Gradeless, D. O'Donnell, N. Carroll, M. Nagy, R. Kisrow, J. Thompson, C. Gurchiek, N. Stober, D. Geans, B. Heberle, S. Lughman, A. DeWald, A. Davie Third Row: A. Lawson, A. Metzner, D. Gordon, J. Young, K. Violette, D. Cramer, M. Dreisbach, C. Shelley, G. Kovatch, E. Larson, I. Smith, A. Becki, D. Armington, N. Chamness, K. Miller, S. Bryant Fourth Row: J. Fluegge, B. Orr, N. Parker, A. Minegar, J. Kline, J. Smith, B. Donat, E. Moore, B. Morgan, B. Bugg, D. Elshheimer, R. Takacs, C. Sharp, B. Wilkey, L. Bolin, J. Lesko Fifth Row: M. Werling, T. West, R. Hill, M. Feitz, B. Post, S. Penrod, K. Walton, M. Leach, A. Comparone, A. Scherban, J. Simmons, J. Keller, M. Pinter, J. Robinson, R. Mroczek, T. Cocanower, J. Labuzienski Sixth Row: J. McDole, J. Toth, K. Kujawski, J. Robinson, J. Johnson, H. Anna, M. Szabo, J. Sorensen, J. Ringer, C. Ridenour, J. Redman, R. Bell, E. Tapia, M. Beres, K. Martz Seventh Row: R. Nichols, A. Fields, A. Trossen, R. Jones, M. Peterson, Williams, T. Howland, B. Weber, B. Forte, J. DeLoddere, R. Cole, A. Cramer, R. Aiello, J. Lopez, F. Hatfield, M. Bemenderfer, K. Wills Eighth Row: S. Uselton, B. Nutting, N. House, B. Phillips, J. Mortimore, M. Bauernfeind, T. Iams, T. Bugg, R. Bonek, B. Bikowski, P. Davis, J. Carroll, B. Lee, B. Petersen, B. Rzepka, A. Francis, T. McBain Ninth Row: Troup, B. Kovatch, A. Franklin, C. Senn, J. Morris, T. Bradley, B. Matteson, A. Claey-Smith, K. Boehnlein, J. Speraw, S. Bush, C. McGann, M. Waggoner, N. Portolese, M. Tibbe, M. Green, J. Wynegar Back Row: Trainer S. Ciszczon, J. Stage, S. Parker, Coach S. Wegner, Coach J. McCashill, Coach R. Pawlick, Coach A. Klinger, Coach C. Egner, Coach J. Sassano, Coach C. Geesman, Coach W. Yeoman, Coach P. Barrier, Coach T. Yeoman, Coach D. Monhaut, Coach C. Yeoman, Coach T. Yeoman, Dr. J. Aham and R. DeCastro.



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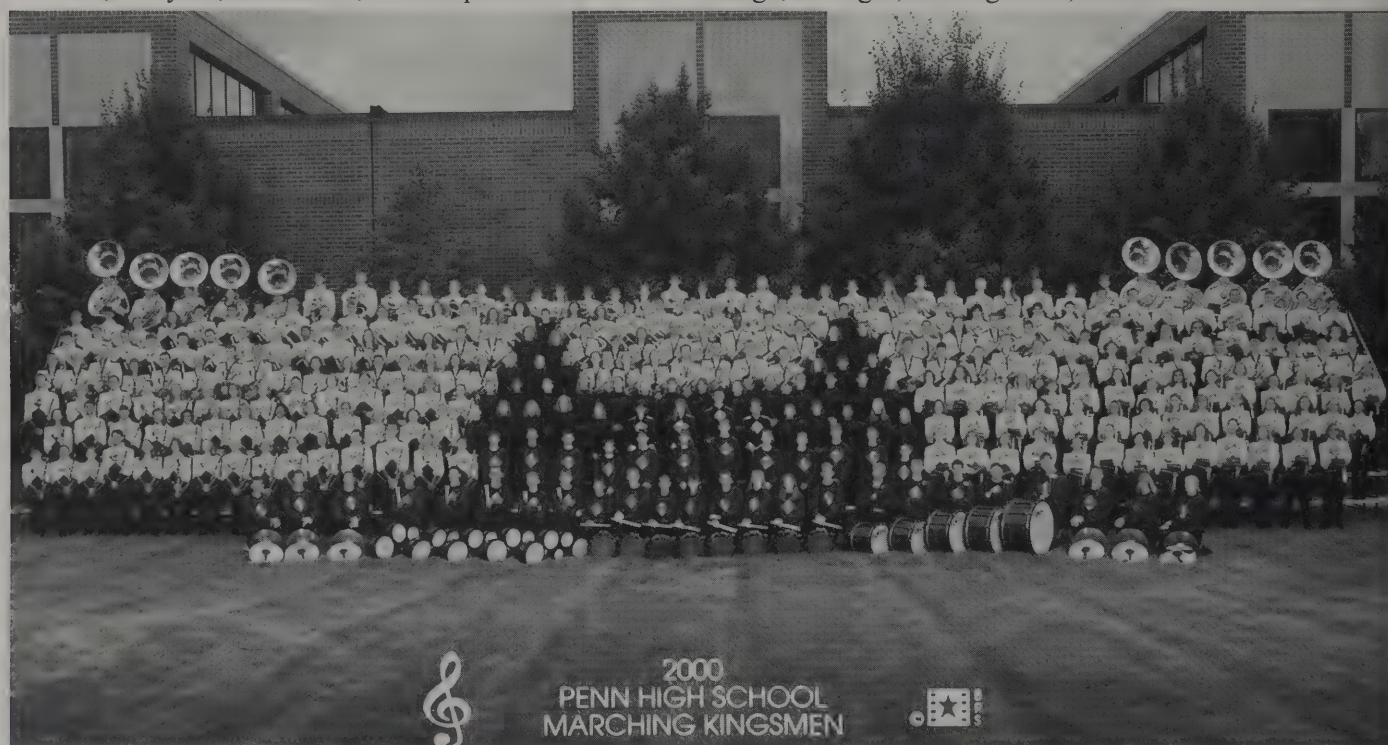
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Advanced Orchestra



Front Row: H. Goethals, M. Morrow, S. Field, A. Fryska, K. Languell, J. Daley, J. Davis, F. Kellner Second Row: C. Carson, H. Scarsella, J. Derbiszewski, B. Freeman, L. Brandner, N. Barnum, E. Essig, L. Moore, S. Reed, B. Anderson, C. Vandervlugt, N. Traxler Third Row: V. Venal, B. Coffman, T. Eddy, K. Klein, E. Pennington, S. Sutich, J. Kisor, C. Strainero, A. Crawford, D. hartstein, N. Putnam, A. Baffoe-Bonnie, S. Kiska, D. Ernberger, S. Luley, J. Scott, L. Healy Fourth Row: T. Gilliam, L. Luley, B. Balint, J. Lu, A. Hoke, A. Christofield, J. Wildnick, J. Bastock, C. Ellis, A. VanSpronsen, E. Smith, H. Wasikowski, D. Wasikowski, J. Kuhnle, A. Cottle, M. Korpak, D. Sonnenburg, D. Campbell, A. Prior, T. Zylka, L. Gordon, K. Campbell Back Row: B. Lange, K. Light, M. Engstrom, C. Keifer and A. Tsai.

Marching Band



2000 PENN HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING KINGSMEN

Front Row: T. Madlem, T. Tschida, C. Martz, A. Hamilton, B. Lang, N. Tepe, J. Parker, R. Vargo, E. VanVooren, C. Beach, E. Cragon, T. Styles, R. Birk, K. Light, B. Tuohy, S. Elkins, T. Elkins, J. Stone, J. Cook, N. Huffman, M. Rockwell, M. Straka, M. Blatz, H. Wilson Second Row: J. Maxpy, J. Boudier, K. O'Rourke, D. Hartstein, A. Duval, J. Newblum, B. Faust, B. Slott, A. Burdy, K. Turner, C. Straniero, A. Smith, P. Fitzgerald, T. Carlock, A. Treacy, S. Shultz, M. Meng, G. Wilson, L. Walker, S. Nycum, C. Keifer, M. Engstrom, B. Frecka, A. Kerkemeyer, B. Beck, K. Rzepka, L. Guss, E. Sutton, J. Peterson, R. Grabill, A. Meyer, H. Suetcamp, C. Yoder, J. Carlile, E. Tume, I. Carlson, R. Taber, L. Potter, A. Griffin, A. Henderson Third Row: A. Bosouslay, C. Adamo, P. Davis, C. White, K. Metzger, S. Hill, J. pawlicki, C. Christadoss, S. Carmichael, K. Metzger, B. Metzger, K. Fuller, A. Garrels, S. Inks, A. Brown, J. Luczkowski, A. Schultz, L. Haines, A. Cortes, A. Heath, K. Wynn, L. Hughey, L. Bartosik, J. Obergfell, A. Kaehr, M. Marshal, K. Waldemeyer, A. Steinbeke, A. Seese, L. Cecil, A. Clifton, R. Etner, J. Blunt, A. VanVooren, J. Anderson, A. Wilson Fourth Row: R. Wallick, A. Yoder, M. Wiecezorek, E. Kugle, C. Long, A. Sommers, M. Jarusewicz, S. Myers, C. Spradlin, K. Fuller, A. Lakowicz, V. Weezner, A. Pidcarski, D. Johnson, J. Gozola, A. Sen, B. Dupain, J. Morrow, L. Luley, A. Uzunoff, A. Kozlowski, L. Andreac, T. Healy, A. beers, A. Aitchison, S. Kovatch, A. Pulido, L. Scheibelhut, M. Surmacz, L. Lazaridus, V. McFarland, M. VanLue, L. Phegley, K. Klockow, L. Ambler, S. Chibber, J. Hayes, L. Brandner, L. Uebel, S. Waters, K. Schreiber, S. Piercy Fifth Row: D. Toth, A. Weade, R. Larmer, L. Wasakowski, R. Whiteman, M. Cuila, N. Stober, B. Failing, A. Vihtalic, A. Wilson, L. Ford, A. Rouiario, M. Plantz, L. Handloser, K. Stevens, m. Long, J. Britton, J. Bean, E. Essig, C. Erikson, K. Teutsch, J. Dycus, R. Coryn, R. Anksorus, B. Shinall, C. Healy, J. Rogers, B. Meakhot, A. Skrzjewski, J. Wozniak, T. Knowles, C. Haughee, M. King, C. Hoskew, A. Klambe, L. Woodward, J. Anderson, A. Chlebowski, M. Reilly, C. Durski, R. Bramlett, M. Walker, P. Stalvey, P. Shelby, K. Bucher, M. Robinson, M. Mitchell, S. Clifford, J. Kuhnle, M. Pickering, A. Sharma, S. Wojcieki, J. Lyons, H. Schwid, L. Baresel, P. McCormick, C. Stearly, K. Breden, M. gentry, J. Kisor, M. Clark, E. Kuehn, K. Mallory, E. Austin, K. grady, T. madlem, R. Schoeder, S. Miller, K. Watson, J. Pantea, C. Smith, A. Davis, A. Kinz, B. Davis, R. Kotyuk, R. Mountsier, R. Pryde, M. Collins, K. Duncan, T. Ewald, M. Wilson, J. Luton, M. Price, A. Locsi Seventh Row: M. Hoffman, C. Crawford, J. Schmucker, L. Reener, M. Jablonski, M. Snow, A. Scaypka, S. Carrier, K. Zaseck, Z. Gadson, C. Zaseck, F. Larkin, T. Eubank, A. Pajecowski, B. Riley, H. Stines, K. Grant, S. Getz, E. Wisthuff, K. Van Hulle, T. Kelly, p. Felty, D. Sonnenburg, T. Flora, K. Boner, D. Campbell, B. Merrill, H. Hershberger, M. Mills, N. Miller, C. Fontani, D. Bowren, K. Rollins, B. Rollins, J. Schmitky, A. Cottle, M. Maxam, M. Metzdorf, R. Kaczmerczak, A. Kent Back Row: J. Rockwell, A. Prior, M. Korpak, E. Knudson, J. Corbett, N. Mason, M. Heach, J. Yoder, L. Cochran, R. Vorenkamp, D. Mow, J. Voth, A. Gerdes, A. Palmer, M. Van Lue, A. Locsi, M. Robaska, J. Weigand, E. Smith, C. Hills, L. Wochowicz, M. Tschida, M. Houin, L. Schlerith, H. Wasikowski, J. Fisher, K. Haliday, T. Brown, S. Robbins, J. Lyphout, M. McClure, A. Robb, C. Williams, M. LeGuern, M. Lutcu, K. Hershberger and M. Donnelly.

Gold Band I



Front Row: B. Metzner, K. Beers, C. Yoder, K. Waldenmeyer, J. Petersen, J. Blunt, M. Marschall, E. Sutton, A. Steenbeke, B. Dupaix
 Second Row: C. Spradlin, J. Maxey, A. Bozovsky, M. Jarusewic, E. Lingard, E. Kugle, A. Lapkiewicz, V. Weesner, A. Robb, J.
 Third Row: A. Losee, R. Kotyuk, M. Collins, J. Schmidtke, M. Robinson, M. Hoffman, M.
 Back Row: Losee, M. Mitchell, A. Klanke, C. Hoshaw, R. Schroeder, G. Wilson, L. Walker, E. VanVooren, M. Tschida, M. Straka, S. Shultz,
 Rzepka, S. Nycum, C. Martz, T. Madlen, A. Kerkemeyer, L. Guss, S. Elkin and M. Blatz.

Gold Band II



Front Row: L. Phegley, S. Waters, A. Henderson, A. Griffin, J. Carlile, K. Swindler, A. Musunuru, A. Mayer, R. Grabill,
 Second Row: A. Gerdes, S. Hill, C. Conrad, J. Bonder, S. Carmichael, S. LaPlante, A. Skrzyszewski, R.
 Third Row: K. O'Rourke, A. Garrels, B. Slott, C. White, M. King,
 Back Row: J. Pantea, C. Durski, K. Grady, P. McCormick, A. Kintz, F. Larkin, K. VanHulle, M. Mills, C.
 Antoni, S. Carner, N. Miller, B. D'Haenens, M. Rockwell, J. Stone, C. Beach, J. Cook, B. Glon and T. Elkins.

Symphonic I



TFront row: A. Kozlowski, K. Klockow, L. Lazaridis, L. Potter, V. Mcfarland, M. VanLue, A. Wilson, A. VanVooren, L. Brandner Second Row: C. Christadoss, B. Faust, J. Pawlicki, A. Duval, S. Meyer, J. Newblomb, M. Long, A. Palmer, J. Anderson, B. Etner, L. Ambler, M. Surmacz Third Row: A. Uzunoff, M. Wieczorek, T. Carlock, K. Olson, A. Treacy, A. Yoder, E. Kuehn, D. Toth, R. Whiteman, B. Failing, A. Vihtelic, R. Bramlett, K. Teutsch, J. Wiegand, M. McClure, M. Tschida, G. Bossman Fourth Row: J. Lutin, L. Remer, M. Metzdorf, B. Davis, K. Bucher, B. Rollins, C. Crawford, J. Lyons, P. Clark, D. Bowman, A. Pajakowski, K. Grant, T. Eubank, A. D'Haenans, J. Voth, J. Yoder, R. Anksorus, A. Davis, B. Taber Back Row: R. Vargo, A. Hamlett, J. Parker, B. Lange, E. Cragun, B. Tuohy, C. Keifer, J. Rockwell and M. Donnelly.

Symphonic II



Front Row: D. Hartstein, C. Long, N. Barnum, E. Turner, S. Chibber, J. Hayes, L. Uebel, L. Bartosik Second Row: A. Emley, K. Metzger, A. Crawford, C. Strainero, P. Fitzgerald, K. Turner, A. Schultz, T. Madlem, E. Essig, L. Woodward, C. Adamo, A. Sommers Third Row: J. Kuhnle, S. Clifford, S. Wojcicki, p. Shelby, M. Jablonski, B. Shiall, N. Stober, L. Wasikowski, K. Erickson, M. Walker, K. Mallory, M. Houin, H. Wasikowski, K. Halliday, E. Smith, L. Schlereth Back Row: N. Tepe, M. Engstrom, T. Styles, K. Light, B. Beck, M. Meng, M. Snow, M. Maxam, D. Wasikowski, A. Cottle, D. Campbell, D. Sonnenburg, T. Flora, B. Riley, S. Getz, M. Teachy, N. Mason, C. Williams, M. Korpak and A. Prior.

Top Jazz



Front Row: Brian Lange, Lars Schlereth, Ryan Birk
 Second Row: Andy Schultz, Rob Bramlett, Megan Walker, Kristie Erickson, Charlene Long, Katie Teutsch, Kate Stober, Brandon Shinal, Hyung Joo Lee
 Back Row: Matt Korpak, David Sonnenberg, Dan Wasikowski, Scott Clifford, Jeremy Kuhnle, Andy Cottle, Mark Jablonski, Ryan Kazmierzak, Stephen Getz and Dan Campbell.



Front Row: R. Gerdes, K. Derbiszewski, K. Laird, A. Ginnicks, T. Cerney, E. Howard, S. Bird, G. Humphreys
 Second Row: E. Nettershein, K. Hepworth, A. Marvel, D. Thomas, M. Olson, L. Moore, C. Bintrager, K. Anthony, B. Grenier, G. O'Neil
 Third Row: V. Courtney, B. Weaver, C. Taverbaugh, K. Garl, G. Warner, J. Thompson, N. Hedman, R. Hostetler, B. Lee, C. Lemark, B. Bennett, B. Anderson, A. Allison, A. Momotuik, J. Eslinger, J. St. Clair
 Fourth Row: J. Smith, H. Musuhuru, C. McSorley, B. Sandburg, K. Bullock, B. Martin, K. Bennett, L. Woods, P. Wolff, D. Rohan, A. Nicks, A. Momotuik, S. Momotuik, C. Beckman, D. Lim, R. Kis, A. Casto, J. Fisher, K. Sugama, A. Conwell
 Back Row: B. Hoenk, J. Fawley, S. Marshall, S. Higgins

White Band

Chamber Choir



Front row: T. Shelley, T. Ciszon, N. Ham, A. Beamer, A. Minegar, M. Allen, J. Welling, J. Simper, K. Giesel, J. Lopez, M. Truex, A. Beeson

Second row: S. Gordon, M. Berry, K. Fisher, C. Albaugh, J. Anderson, L. Vargo, C. Blume, A. Rohm, D. Cramer, S. Halberstat, J. Dixon, Mr. Holaway

Back row: K. Benson, M. Rockwell, J. Schultz, B. Grundy, A. Lawson, R. Anksorus, L. Woodward, M. Rogers

Concert Choir



Front row: A. Wolfe, L. Moody, K. Giesel, K. Benson, K. Darnell, C. Blume, L. Mueller, M. Weber, A. Rohm, J. Anderson, M. Allen, A. Beamer, A. Karfomenos, M. Truex, A. Romine, Mr. Brent Holaway

Second row: Mrs. Sue Paden, A. Saoud, L. Portolese, A. Peterson, A. Lawson, S. Halberstat, K. Fisher, A. Finkinbinder, J. Cocanower, T. Ciszon, A. Ivins, H. Janik, A. Gutierrez, H. Kring, J. Welling, R. Johnson, B. Gardner

Third row: A. Gustofson, S. Parker, J. Simper, S. Snyder, A. Minager, R. Weed, J. Ulrichson, L. Vargo, N. Ham, A. Beason, J. Dixon, M. Berry, B. Roush, J. Lopez, B. Nafrady, K. Barncord

Back row: S. Marley, R. Anksorus, B. Heberle, M. Mashke, T. Shelley, T. Carlson, C. Hardy, D. Howard, C. Albaugh, D. Cramer, D. Rummel, A. Gothard, B. Grundy, A. Burke, J. Schultz, A. Palus

Women's Chorale



Front row: Mrs. Sue Paden, A. Slabaugh, M. Spillman, C. Birke, S. Axsom, A. Kline, E. Whelan, H. Drajus, A. Chaput, T. Frauendorf, M. Gradeless, J. Small, T. Collins, R. Sandefer
 Second row: Mr. Troy Kauffman, T. Farinella, J. Csiti, A. Gaby, L. Smithberger, L. Laskowski, S. Maurer, A. Jellison, K. Singleton, M. Challburg, M. Hamlin, L. Porter, H. Cook, J. Demeter, Mr. Holaway
 Third row: E. Shireman, S. Ray, J. Gozzola, N. Coe, J. Martin, S. Kovatch, C. Brooks, R. Smith, J. Garoutte, J. Balint, T. Soto, J. Borowski, L. Putnam, H. Galloway, A. Pulido,
 Fourth row: K. Petro, E. Brown, S. Frey, A. Mark, L. Grashorn, N. Connon, A. Kotyuk, A. Bracken, J. Hedman, A. Howard, L. Elder, H. Colan, A. Kopsea, C. Minnix, T. Balaban



Girls' Choir

Front Row: Mr. L. Holaway, A. Heatherly, A. Krieg, L. Haines, A. Beeson, C. Garceau, A. Hicks, M. Bobick, D. Rodefer, A. Wagner, A. Barnes, K. Papczynski, C. Richards, J. Kovach, E. Pieper, E. Potts, Mrs. Coleman
 Second Row: S. Hill, L. High, D. Burggraf, J. Jonik, K. Irwin, B. Porter, C. Burggraf, K. Purtha, H. Hill, C. Simkins, C. Swank, N. Snider, B. Wieczorek, M. Davenport, K. Tydgat, Mr. Kauffman
 Third Row: C. Mahalak, E. Palus, J. Dempsey, L. Woodward, M. Leslie, C. Flannery, D. King, A. Truex, A. Franklin, J. Lesko, T. Leatherman, J. Aydelotte, T. Benjamin, J. Britton, K. Chupp, L. Veatch
 Back Row: R. Hunsberger, J. Martin, P. Goodhew, E. Grashorn, A. Burger, E. Buchanan, R. Roush, M. Clark, K. Fox, K. Steinke, R. Erdel, K. Brinton, L. Shappell, B. Marshall and L. Anderson.

Girls' Chorus

Singing Kingsmen

FLHS Seniors

Front Row: Mr. Holaway,
A. Ostrovsky, D. Collins, A. Datta,
S. Chaput, R. Norwood, P. Burbrink,
E. Mail, C. Righmire, J. Romine,
K. Caldwell, B. Reaney, Z. Felton,
Mr. Holaway

Second Row: Mrs. Coleman,
C. Hurlbut, M. Kiefer, M. Norwood,
M. Birkey, J. Kisor, M. Heston,
S. Csakany, J. Perkins, N. Rodefer,
P. Grove, S. Fick, T. Lilly

Third Row: J. Donath, K. Grose,
S. Dilman, N. Portolese, J. Stage,
J. Cant, S. Schrimsher, A. Cramer,
A. Myers, R. Wilson, J. Smith, S. Parker,
Z. Meyer, C. Korody, J. Lafree,
J. Schlemmer, J. Kurtz, C. Haley

Back Row: B. Combs, J. Clemmons,
M. Wondergem, D. Raley, D. Luckman,
J. Willis, D. Grontkowski, G. Vargo,
P. Erdman, B. Willard, J. Hoyt,
J. Sullivan, M. Phares, C. Efferts,
T. McIntire, B. Voll

Front Row: Mike Schneider, Christy
Straniero

Second Row: Steve Wojcicki, Meryl
Guyer, Dave Zuidema, Ashleigh
Hawes, Kelly Kaczmarek, Brianna
Hollenkamp, Carissa Stivers, Nikki
Barnum, Ms. Christine Vandygriff

Third Row: Fran Larkin, Keri
Hershberger, Teresa Healy, Alison
Kozlowski, Abby Gutierrez, Kendra
Darnel, Abbi Wilson, Jessica Urschel
Back Row: Sean Hill, Laura Brandner,
Shalina Chibber, Margo Brenner,
Corrie Vandervlugt, Katie Turner,
Emily Bystry, Cheryl Knevels and
Crissanka Christadoss.



FLHS

Mock Trial

Ft. Football



Front Row: John Derbiszewski, Robert Hays, Alexis Crawford, Suzie Field, Adam Fryska, Sarah Wefald, Devin Calderbank, Lindsay Knight.

Second Row: Megan Walker, David Sonnenburg, Karen Carlaccini, Ashley Hiatt, Erin Hass, Scott Feters, Cory Walton, Bradley Springman, Swapna Musunuru.

Third Row: Martin Snow, Evan Wisthuff, Courtney Minnix, Beth Faust, Jessica Newblom, Laura Lazaridis, Paige Goodhew, Heather Wasikowski, Bethany Anderson, Kate Hepworth, Cara Kurtz, Jenna Trimboli.

Back Row: Elizabeth Yeoman, Jamie Simms, Megan Surmacz, Amber Kotyuk, Sean Wong, Andy Vihtelic, Brian Failing, Ryan Conlon, Anne Davis.

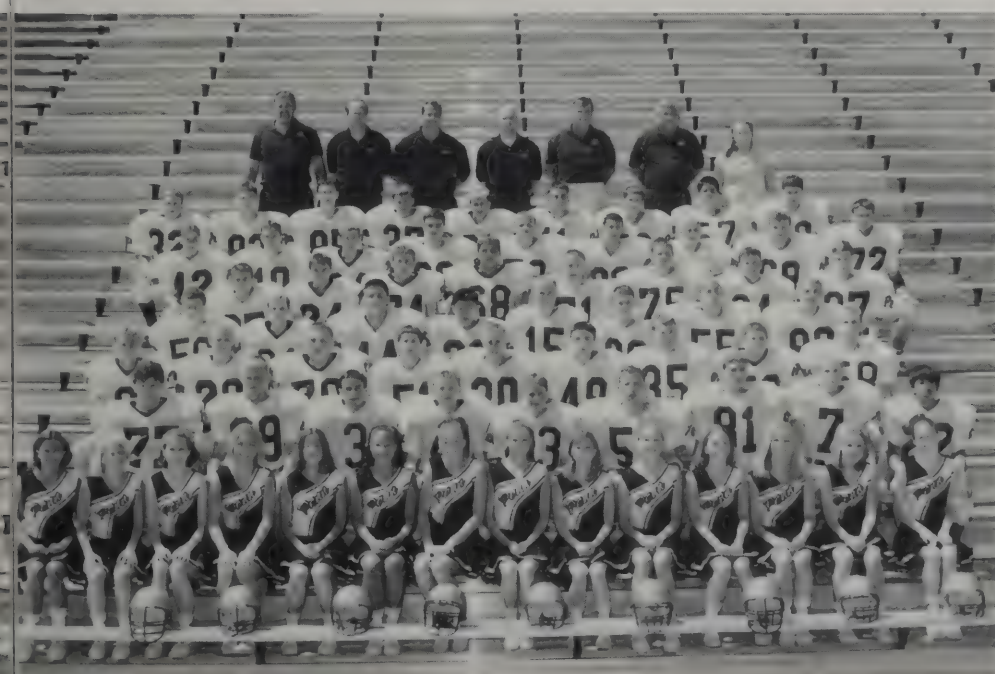


Front Row: Marlena Mangan, Danielle Fundora, Christina Chapman, Cecile Lee, Kavya Vaidyanathan, Heather Wasikowski, Jim Muis.

Second Row: Wendy Wang, Lauren Swihart, Sara Irani, Diana Zao, Michelle Werts.

Third Row: Brad Springman, Steven Getz, Krystal Languell, Stacey Carmichael, Padraic Fitzgerald, Baana Veen.

Back Row: Coach Tom Stipp, Coach Steve Hope.



Front Row: A. Hill, S. O'Donnell, J. Laidig, T. Hill, M. Weber, J. Jonik, J. Melendez, S. Bokhart, A. Hilfinger, A. Kerkemeyer, N. Casper, S. Schmidt, A. Szucs.

Second Row: R. Beatty, C. Maggart, R. Towner, J. Knowles, S. Fick, R. Braunstein, J. Brownell, C. Gerbasich, F. Duong.

Third Row: W. Iams, T. Bisby, C. Booth, S. Erickson, B. Coleman, B. Russell, P. Gulas, M. McCall, B. Feely.

Fourth Row: A. Kazmierczak, D. Mast, D. Grayckowski, D. Lee, R. Bedford, R. Toth, C. Carlson, M. Barrier.

Fifth Row: K. Gjemre, R. St. Juliana, B. Martin, C. Filley, M. Toth, J. Fawley, M. Furnas, A. Fox.

Sixth Row: B. Benson, J. Romine, M. Iams, C. Bontrager, B. Goodman, J. Petty, B. Sandburg, J. Miller, C. Sponseller.

Back Row: C. Carrico, D. Long, J. Clemmons, N. Hawes, K. Hums, B. Fisher, J. Fox, C. Vaverek, J. Schultz.

ASB Math



Front Row: Cecile Lee, Danie Fundora, Susie Lee, Anne Dav, Rosa Li
Back Row: Jeff Kish, M Vorenkamp, Dan Wasikows, Michael Meng, Ilya Gehktman, G Wilson and Ms. Valerie Wisemar

ASB Social Studies



Front Row: Jamie Bitzenhof, Amber Kotyuk, Michelle Werts, K Fisher, Cecile Lee, Angela Mamatouk
Back Row: Mr. Pete DeKever, Brooks, Ilya Gehktman, S Mamatouk and Jacob Meyer.

Spell Bowl

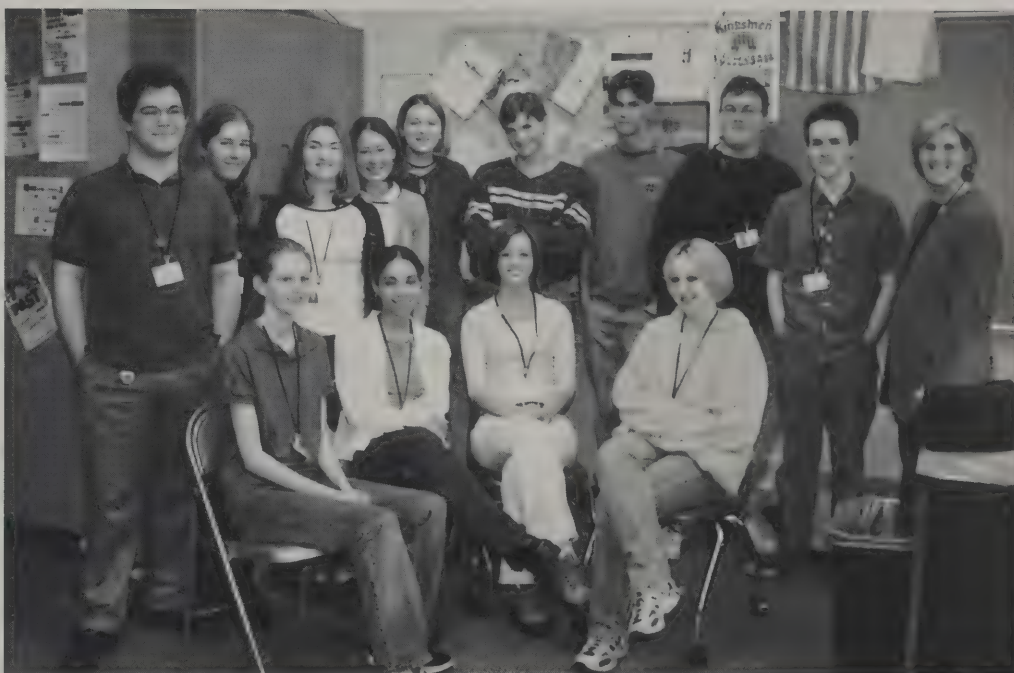


Front Row: Susie Lee, Cecile L, Andy Roberts, Kavya Vaidyanath, Sherin Mathew
Second Row: Coach Pete DeKever, Jenni Morrow, Stacey Carmichael, Josh Ingram, Dan Kish, Susie Lee
Back Row: Kent Campbell, M Vorenkamp, Dan Wasikowski, J Kish and Krystal Languell.

Front Row: Sarah Reed, Ilya
 ehktman, Sam Mamatouk, Alex
 ewis, Pat Shelby, Michael Meng,
 osh Howsam Second Row: Brian
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Quiz Bowl

Spectrum

Yearbook

Photo by Curt Shearer



Anchor Tara Hoffman reviews her announcements one last time before the show. Hoffman's announcements inform students of upcoming events that students and staff need to know about.

Photo Courtesy of McDonald Studio



Camerapersons Brad Coffman and Alexis Crawford discuss possible stories for an upcoming show. PNN tries to present stories that appeal to the interests of students and staff.



Photo by Curt Shearer

The Daily Show



Reporter Jeannie Hayes interviews band student **Corina Stevens** about the marching band's trip to Pasadena, California for the Rose Bowl Parade.

Soundboard operator David Grundy checks the microphones before the show. Grundy is responsible for any audio that is transmitted during PNN.



Photo by Curt Shearer

Advanced Broadcast Journalism is one of the most unique classes at Penn. The Penn News Network (PNN) crew is the most evaluated group at Penn, performing every other day for the entire school. PNN covers everything from international stories such as a hijacked plane flying from Columbia, to school-related stories such as the con-

struction happening in the parking lot. Last year PNN won the Harvey Award in the broadcasting division and this year won first place in the school news division of the Indiana Broadcasting Association. "PNN is a great opportunity to get an understanding for how things work in the field of broadcasting," said PNN reporter Amy Kopsea. Although Kopsea is a reporter, all PNN members can do behind-the-scenes work. Cooperation is vital to producing an effective show, and each part is as important as the next.

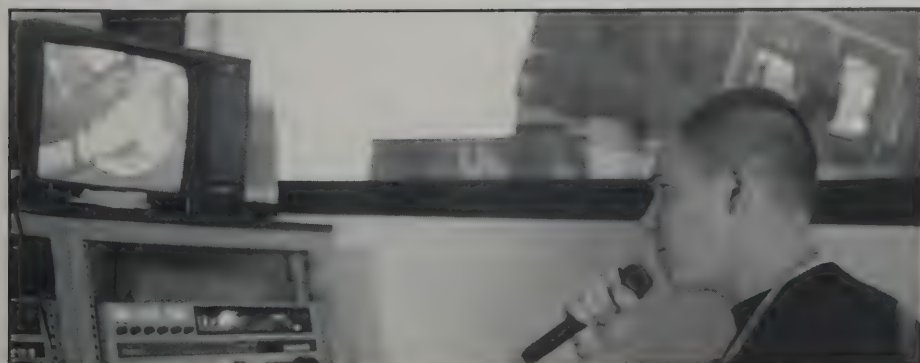


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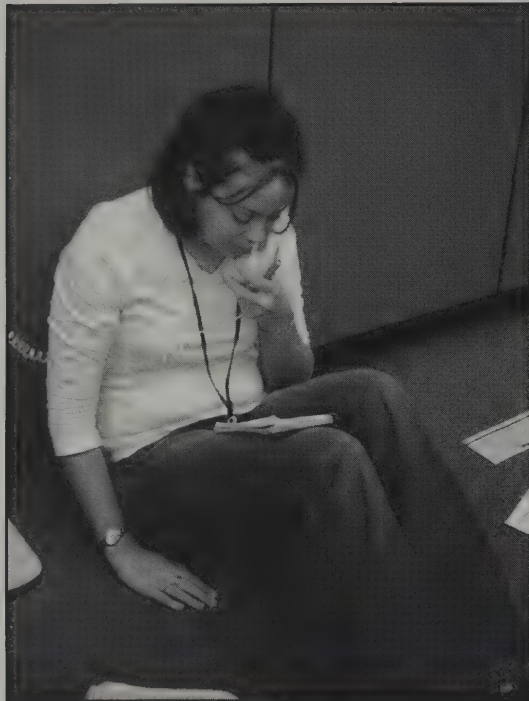
Director Jamie Lutkus lays an audiotrack for a segment. Laying audio is just one of the many steps that must be taken before anything can be aired.

Photo Editor Meryl Guyer and Opinion Editor Ashley Hiatt work together to co-write a story. Hiatt said, "It is sometimes harder to co-write a story, but it is something a little different than always working by yourself."

Photo courtesy of Meryl Guyer



Photo by Meryl Guyer



Carissa Stivers, reporter, is calling companies to see if they are interested in buying an ad in *The Pennant*. Ads are a big part of the fund for *The Pennant*, and every month the staff has to call new businesses to raise money to produce the monthly newspaper.

Sports Editor Cory Walton works hard on the computers, typing his story. The computers are used to transfer the stories into PageMaker after they have been revised and edited .



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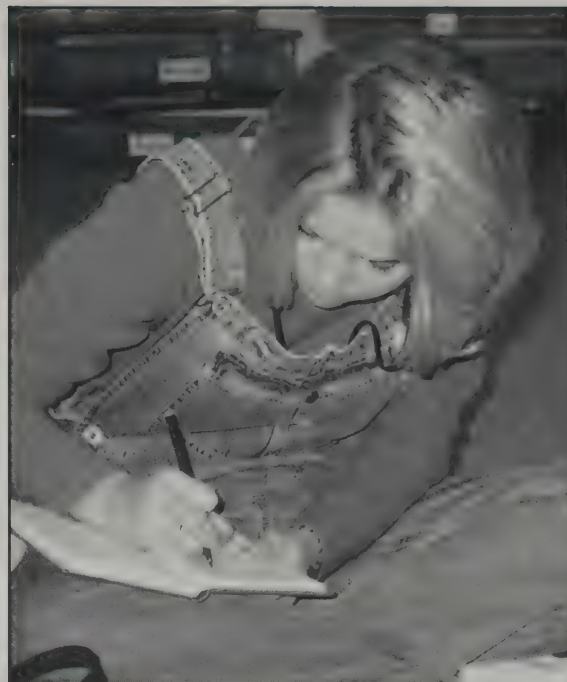
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Sean Hill is job shadowing Dawn Meyer on the channel 16 Morning News Show. The staff has a column every month on different jobs around the community.

Advertising Manager Amy Conwell is keeping track of the finances that the staff receives from businesses. This is only one of the many jobs the Advertising Manager takes charge of.

Photo by Meryl Guyer



Unearthing the Facts

You receive them once a month and ten times a year. Most people read them, but some choose otherwise. *The Pennant* Staff works hard on making the deadline each month. This includes staying after school, coming in during homeroom as well as the regular class. All this hard work pays off though. Meryl Guyer says, "When the paper comes out it is very satisfying to see people reading it and

asking about the stories." Ideas are sometimes hard to come up with, so at the beginning of each edition, the class brainstorms events that are going on in the community and around school to come up with a good story topic. So make sure that when the monthly newspaper comes out to pick up a copy and realize all of the hard work that went into making the publication.



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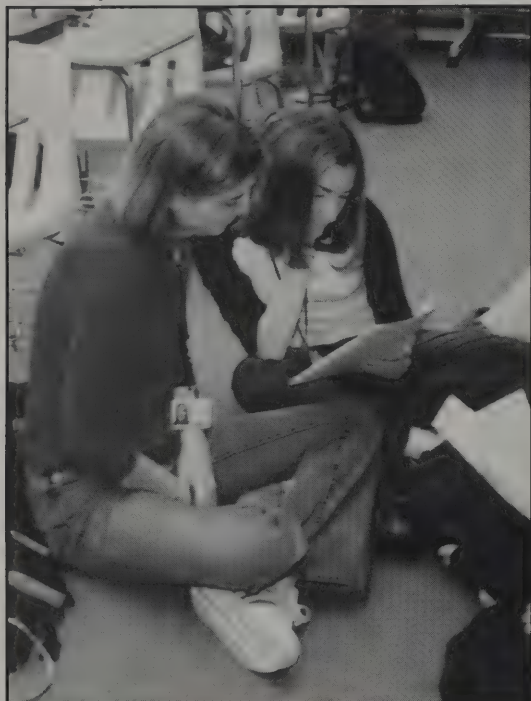
Kristen Klein, In-Depth editor, passes out newspapers to fellow students. The class takes time out of their homeroom in order to hand out the *Pennant*. Students are called down to the newspaper room once a month to pick up the papers.

Editor-in-chief Cheryl Knevels holds a piece of artwork still while Rob Monroe captures the piece on a digital camera. All artwork being published in Spectrum is transferred from real life to the printed page in this fashion.

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Heather Colan and Angela Saoud score a piece together to determine if it possesses the qualities needed to qualify for possible publication. "We evaluate the piece and see if it is well-crafted," commented Saoud, "and if the average score is high enough, it will advance to group editing."

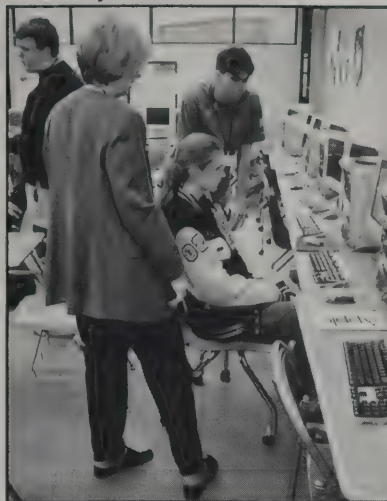
Layout editor Krystal Languell transfers a story onto the computer for publication. After this year's experience, Languell discovered, the best part was, "Getting to read the diverse submissions." She also offers a helpful tip for potential authors, "Find a unique angle and poetry does not have to rhyme!"



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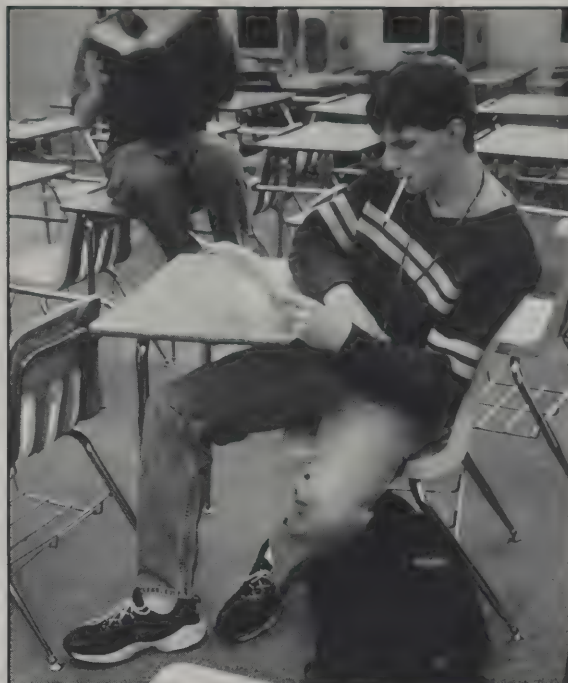
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Mrs. Mary Malloy and Krystal Languell review the Spectrum homepage. Student works, regardless of whether they were chosen for the magazine, are posted regularly for everyone to enjoy.

"Editing other people's work has made me a better a writer," stated Donovan Smithers, "and it has also made me more critical."



Making the Cut

You may not know it, but Spectrum is more than a literary outlet for students this year. It's now a class. Prior to this year, the dedicated Spectrum staff met after school everyday, often until seven or eight o'clock at night. Time is still a major issue, but large group activities such as editing can now take place. "Now that Spectrum is a class," said Melissa Perry, "we can all meet, unlike when it was after school and only a few people could come." It's no small task to assess the masses of literature that are

submitted each year. The pieces are read by everyone, given a grade, and then voted on. The pieces that advance are then submitted to the editors who read the pieces aloud and make the final decision. According to editor-in-chief Cheryl Knevels, "Only the pieces which prove superior will be included in the magazine."



Photo by Jessica Urschel

Melissa Perry, Stephanie Feliciano, and Amanda Tobolski discuss the **originality** of a nonfiction submission. Ten people assess each piece based on such conventions as originality, style, voice, theme, and diction.

Ashley DeVon utilizes the spacious publications room to crop pictures and prepare a spread. The relaxed environment helps the staff members to maximize their potential creativity.

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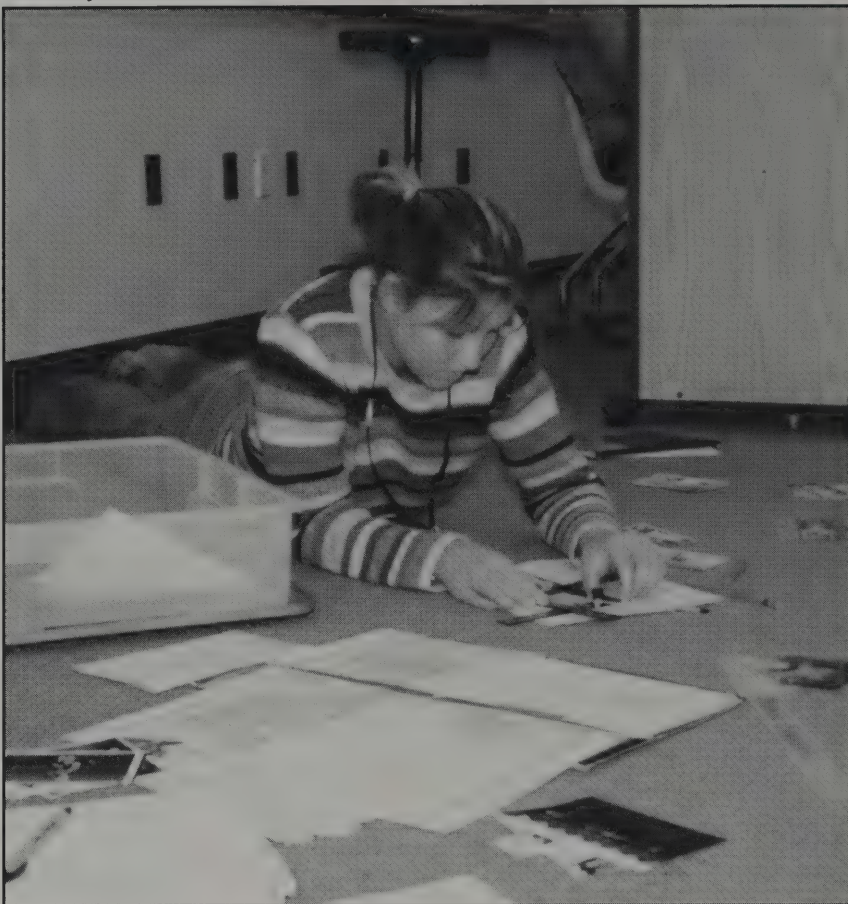


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Co-editor-In-Chief, Jessica Urschel, diligently edits a spread to make needed corrections. All layouts must be seen by the editor before being submitted. Along with proof-reading spreads, Urschel is in charge of organizing deadlines and assisting staff writers.

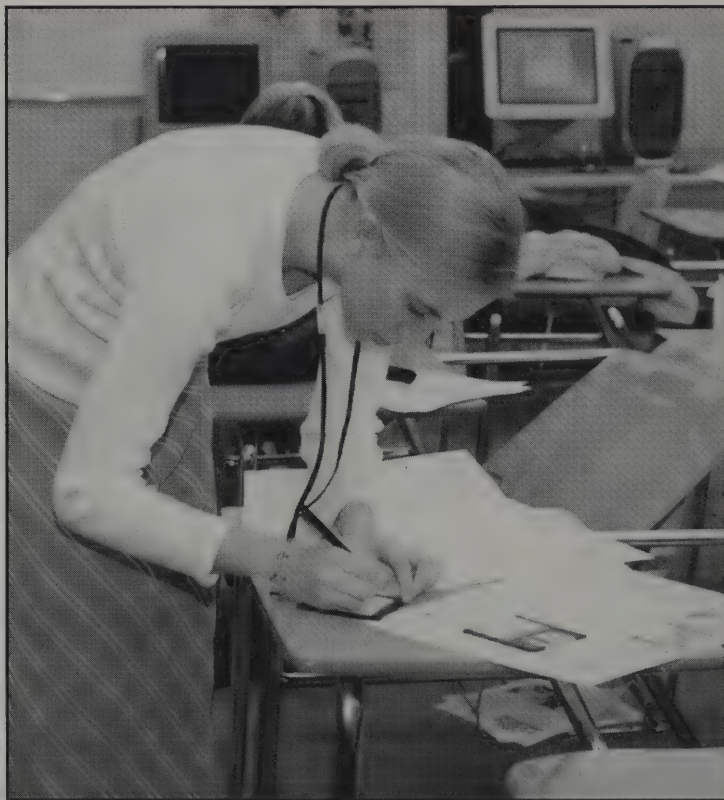
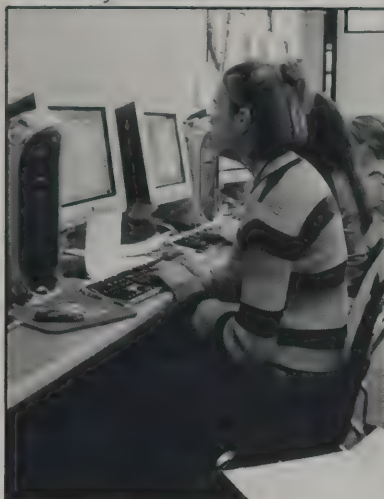


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Kassia Perpich gathers all her information after finishing her spread. Labeling disks and putting finishing touches on the spread are just as important as the initial preparation.

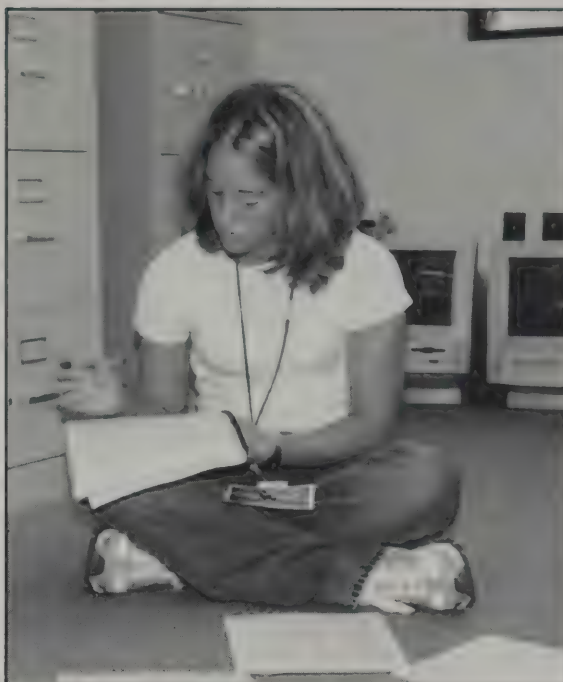
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Angela Carter, staff writer, focuses on the organization of the spread layout. It is important to pay attention to all details when creating a spread to ensure complete satisfaction.

Staff writer, Megan Ebert, places her story on the layout in the computer. All of the spread with the exception of photographs is done on the computer.

Photo by Jessica Urschel



CULTIVATING MEMORIES

Some say that the best years of life are spent in high school. Eventually, everyone goes through those four years, creating memories that will last a lifetime. The *Bittersweet* staff captures these memories in the yearbook, not just the way it happened, but the way you remember it from the high school point of view. The staff is made up of hard-working dedicated students, giving input ranging from sophomores to seniors. Although the 2000-2001 staff is made up of mostly

seniors, underclassmen contribute their share of work, building an environment accustomed to stress and devoted to perfection. Looking back on the staff, Co-editor-In-Chief, Jill Anderson commented, "It takes a lot of dedication and time to make the yearbook as great as it is."



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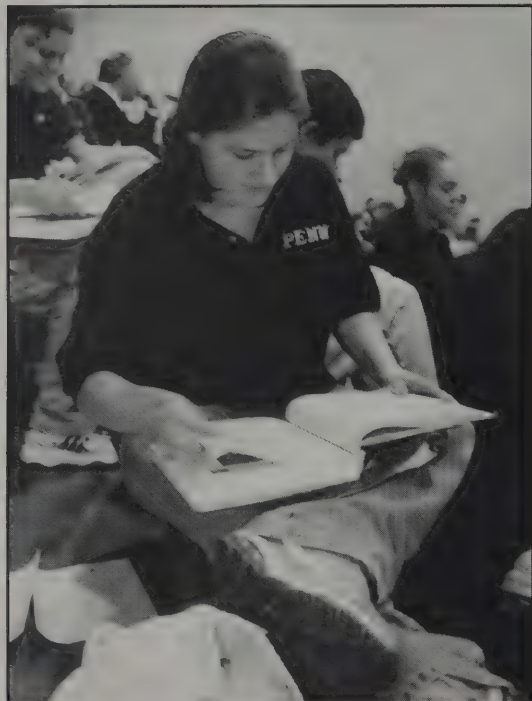
Russ Addis and Curt Shearer peruse the back of the yearbook for potential ad customers. These advertisements help pay for the costs of technical equipment used in the publications room.

Jeff Kish and Dan Wasikowski, members of the Math team, focus intently on their next question at Western High School. The hard work paid off and the team won the Invitational and a trip to state.

Photo by Meryl Guyer



Photo by Jessica Urschel



Nikki Barnum, member of the Science team led by Coach Laurie Bednarek, reviews some Physics equations for the Warsaw Invitational.

Members of the Social Studies team, Jamie Bitzenhofer, Michelle Werts and Jacob Meyer, discuss possible answer choices at Western High School in Russeville. Meyer said that he joined A.S.B. because, "I have always been interested in history and the information I learned really helps me in my classes."

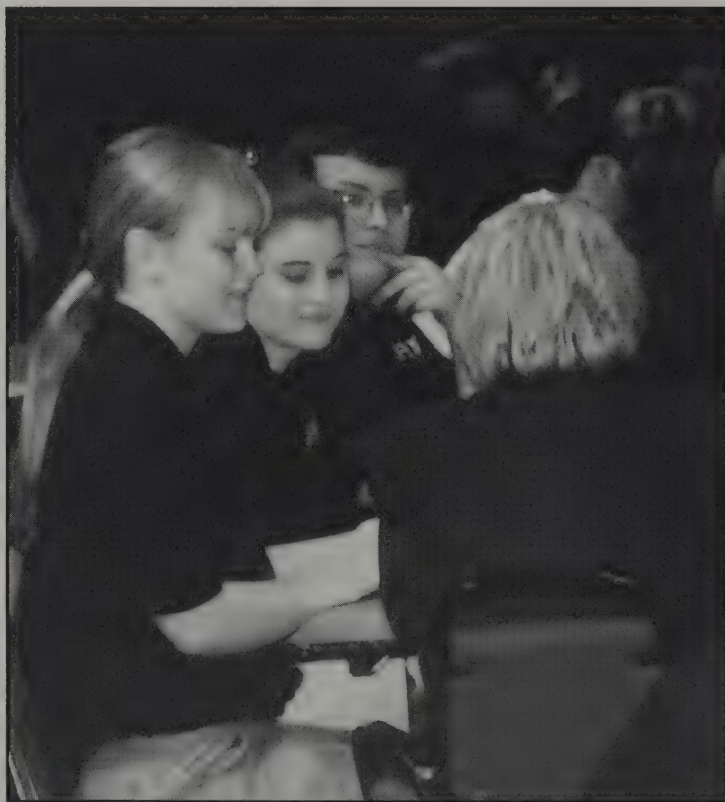
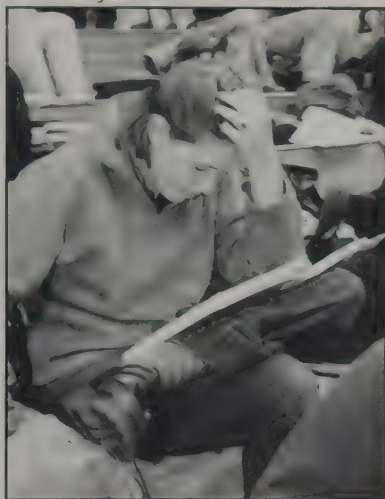


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Co-captain of the Fine Arts Academic Super Bowl team Sarah Taber goes over some last-minute material before placing first at the Warsaw competition.

Meryl Guyer, Mike Schneider and Suzie Field, members of the English team, discuss a question at the Warsaw competition. The English team finished fourth at the competition.



TESTING OUR KNOWLEDGE

Showcasing students' knowledge is what Academic Super Bowl is all about. Five of the teams, English, Fine Arts, Math, Science and Social Studies focus on their respective subjects while the Interdisciplinary team has a mix of questions from the other subjects. This season's theme was "Ancient Rome." Meryl Guyer, member of the English team said, "It was a rich topic and it followed the theme from two years ago very well which was "The Age of Enlightenment."

The Math, Science, and Social Studies teams were able to move onto the state competition after their impressive victories at the LaPorte regionals.

At state, Science finished sixth, Math placed fourth and Social Studies came from behind to claim its fifth state championship in six years.

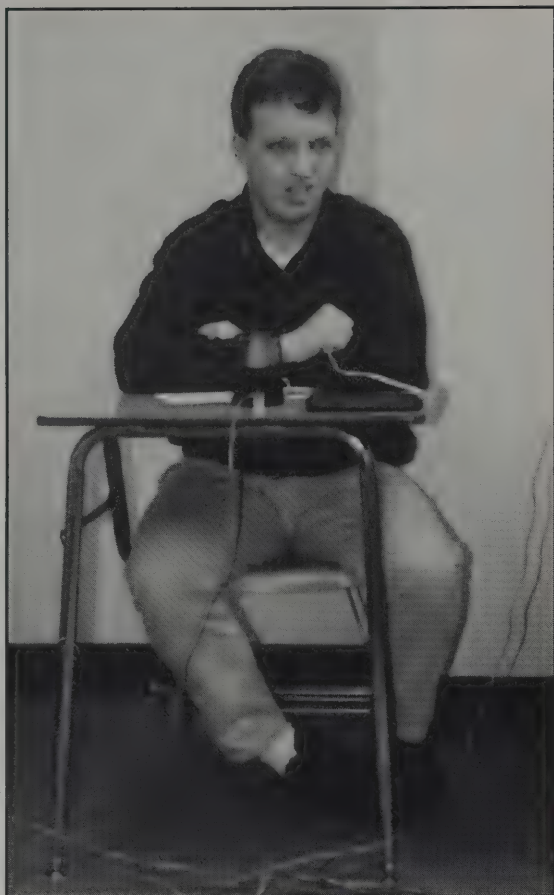
Besides teaching study habits and useful knowledge, A.S.B. also helps students with the same interests find each other. As Jacob Meyer explained, "The members of A.S.B. are great. We spent a lot of time together and really became great friends."



Brianna Hollenkamp and Betsy Treacy, members of the Fine Arts team, look over a study guide at the Warsaw Invitational. After placing second, Treacy said, "I'm so proud of our team. We're really happy that we placed."

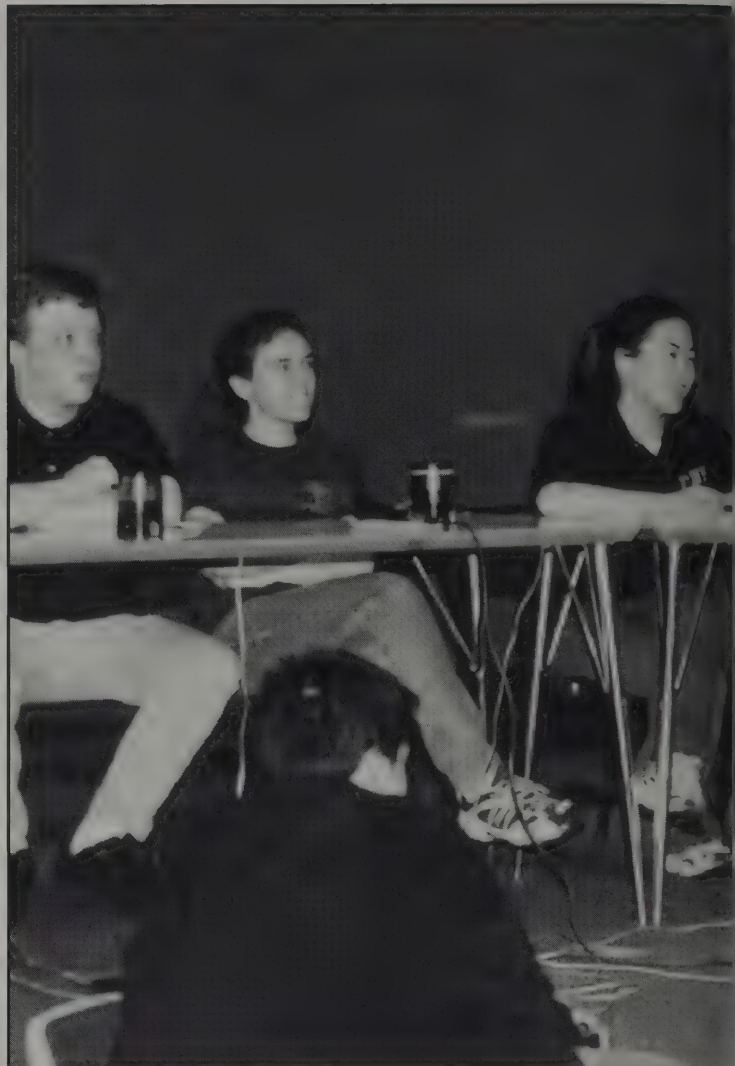
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In an after school practice, Josh Howsam answers a toss-up question about the American Revolution in preparation for the upcoming meet against LaSalle.

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Sarah Parkman, Susie Lee, Sarah Reed and Krystal Languell, members of the varsity Quiz Bowl team, confer during a bonus round of practice.



Photo by Jessica Urschel

In the Pursuit of Knowledge



Susie Lee, Brian Grundy, Sarah Parkman and Joey Ewing get in some last minute practice before their home meet against St. Joe, the team's biggest rival. This was one of only two matches that the team lost in the regular season, with a score of 455-200.

Sean Huang, Sherin Mathew, John Berlakovich and Cecile Lee quickly jot down answers to the questions St. Joe were unable to answer during the 60 second round of junior varsity competition.



Photo by Jessica Urschel

The Quiz Bowl team, led by Coach Susan VanFleit, performed well this year with a record of 8-2 in the regular season. The Varsity team also competed in the league tournament and earned a respectable second place finish, enough to advance

the team to the state tournament in Indianapolis on April 28. Even though the team finished thirteenth in the state tournament, the real victory lies in the valuable knowledge that the members gained throughout the season. "If we win a match, it's nice, but if we don't, we still learned something anyway," said Varsity Quiz Bowl member Sarah Reed.

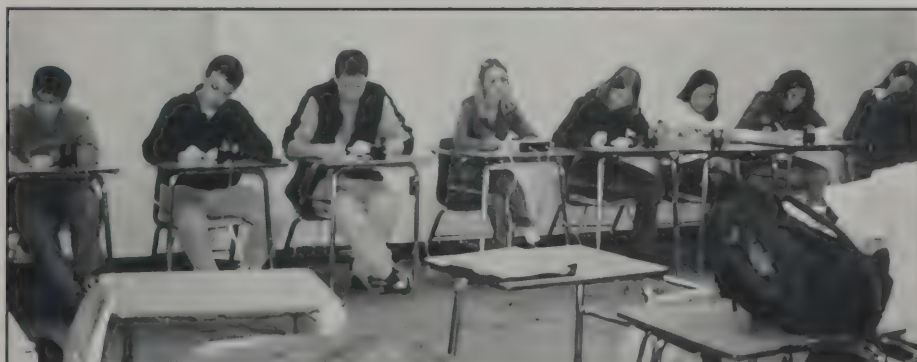


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Greg Wilson, Josh Howsam, Joey Ewing, Paige Goodhew, Sarah Parkman, Susie Lee, Sarah Reed and Krystal Languell take notes for a math problem read by Coach Susan VanFleit. In this particular practice, it was a battle of the sexes.

Shiloh Dutton and Sara Irani practice for an upcoming competition. The work done in Debate II class allowed Dutton and partner Kahlil Abu Gharbieh to compete at the state competition.

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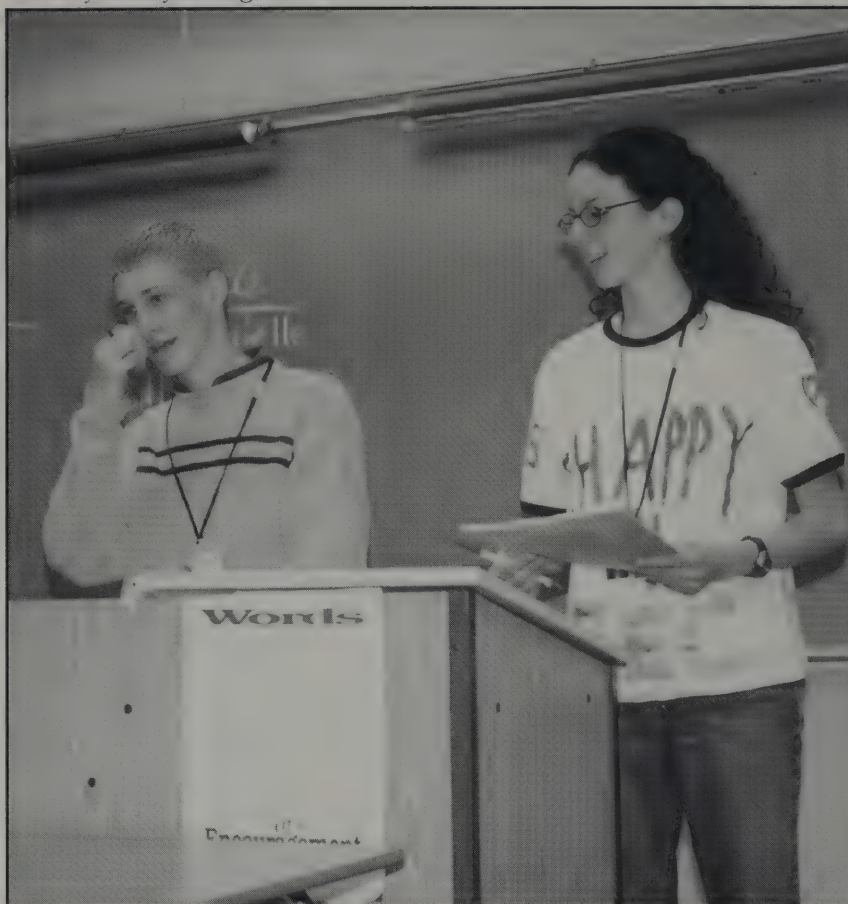
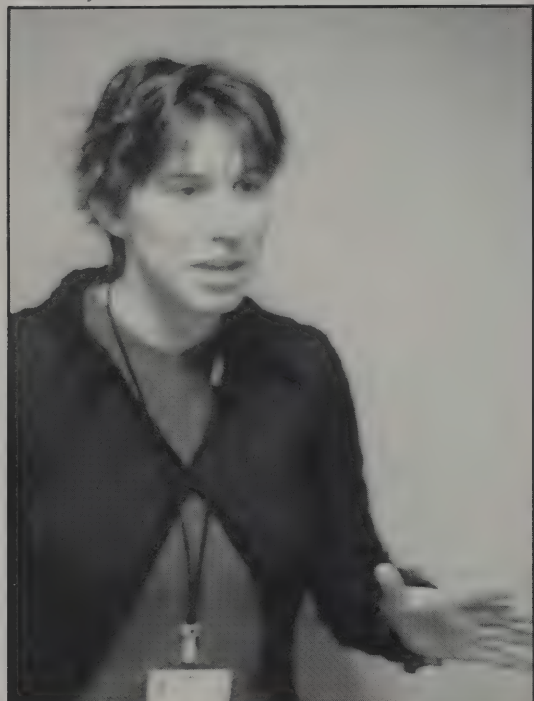


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Margo Brenner performs her original oratory piece "Sticking Pains" for a panel of judges. The judges evaluate contestants based on literary content, energy, inflection, and character interpretation.

Brian Grundy performs the speech "The Monty Python Montage" which earned him a second place award at the state competition. "Speech is a spectator sport, you get tired talking to walls after a while," said Grundy.



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Christina Chapman debates the sanctity of life during her affirmative case on nuclear weapons. "It's important to make sure your points are clear so that the judge can place the correct ballot," Chapman said.

Radio Broadcasting competitor Bradley Coffman creates a story from a provided photograph. "It's the most brutal, horrible and gutwrenching round ever," Coffman said about the spontaneous round.

Photo by Curt Shearer



LOUD AND CLEAR

The speech and debate teams are very different than any other academic team in the school. Speech members compete in different divisions such as; poetry, prose, humor, duo, drama, impromptu and radio broadcast. Competitors choose a five to ten minute speech to perform and be judged on. Speech members Margo Brenner and Brian Grundy headed to the state competition held in Indianapolis; the first in Penn speech history.

There are three types of debate that students may compete in. Lincoln Douglas contestants

debate individually on topics that change every three months. The policy division is a partner event where students compile a mass of information to be presented in a debate. The theme for this year's policy division was privacy. The final division is students congress which is another solitary event where the competitor performs a memorized piece.

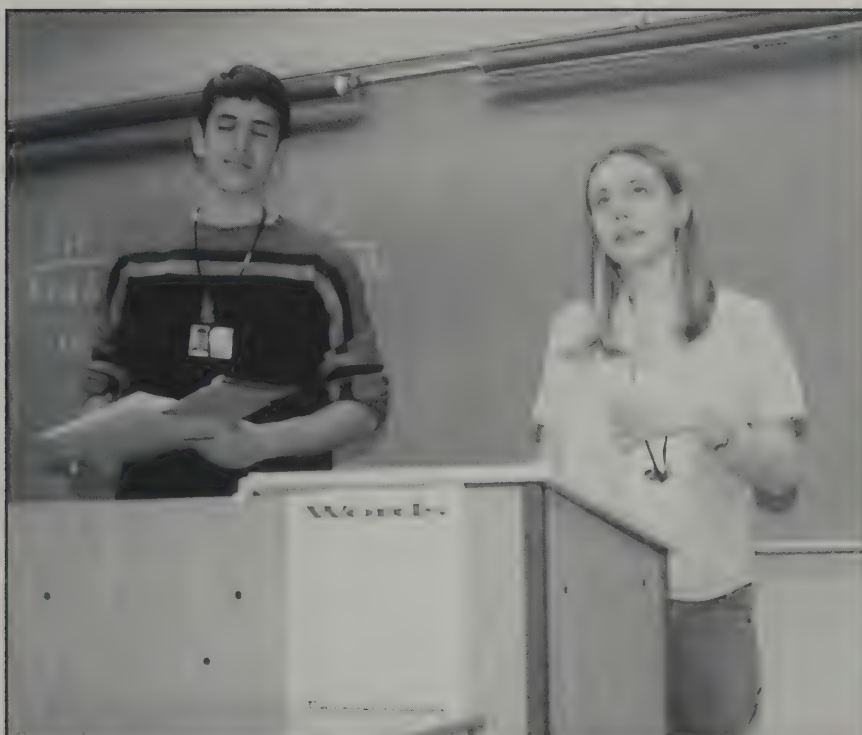


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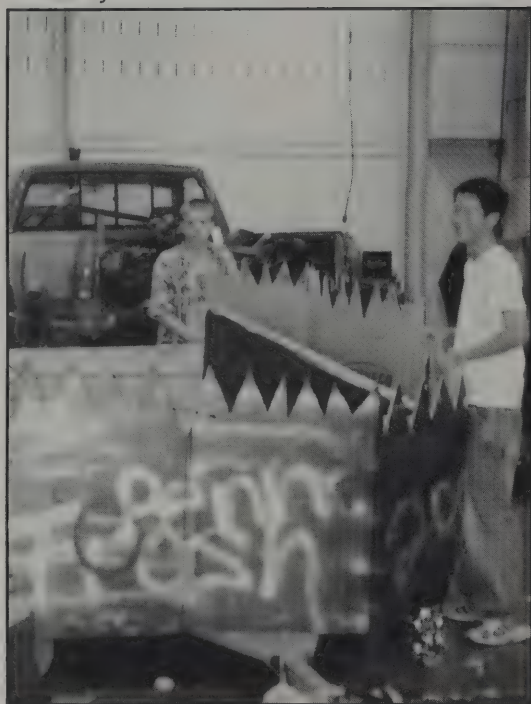
Khalil Abu Gharbieh and Danielle Fundora work on improving their debating skills during Debate II class. Fundora and her partner Sara Irani consistently did well at competitions debating on topics from hate speech to civil liberties.

Senior student council members take their places as the fall homecoming float is towed out to Freed Field. Float-building is an activity that tests the teamwork of each class. "If you listen to each other and collaborate ideas, much more will get done," said Gretta Nagle. "One person can't run it all."

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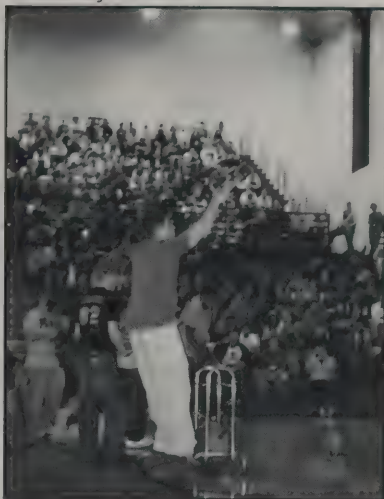
David Toth and Michael Meng begin to assemble their freshman football float. For most freshman float building and homecoming are the first exposure to student council activities. It is also the first chance to get to know the other students elected from each class.

Sophomore student council reps add balloons to their wall for winter homecoming. Like fall homecoming, cafeteria decoration is a chance for the council to create school spirit. To make the final pep rally and dance more exciting the council chose a student to emcee and added sumo wrestling as an activity at the dance.



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Brady Biancardi goes for three points in front of a packed arena at the basketball pep rally. The council plans events like this boys vs. girls 3-point game during pep rallies to try to make them more exciting.

Newscenter 16 sports directors emcee the fall pep rally sporting Student Council t-shirts. The week was a great success due in part to class t-shirts, and creative spirit days.

Photo by Alexis Wolf



GROWING SPIRIT

The Penn Student Council branched out into many new events this year, including WAV (Walk Against Violence), a year-ending senior luau, and a Frosh In/Frosh Out dance. These events were added to the traditional schedule of pep rallies and homecoming dances in an attempt to increase student involvement. "The biggest obstacle we face is trying to get the rest of the school involved," said Gretta Nagle. For the officers and representatives, being in student council had many benefits. "I wanted to be a part of something that can actually make a difference at school," said Chris Pappas.



Photo by Brian Grundy

Student council also was a way to get to know other students. "I wanted to be active at Penn in my freshman year and I felt this was a great way to get involved," said Maggie Mountsier. Including underclassmen in annual events like homecoming and spirit weeks built class unity and school spirit, and students in the council worked together on creating new and fresh ideas.

Justin Smith and Sarah Taber put in place the last panel of the WAV mural. This was the first year for WAV, but many students participated in the planning and the final week, especially in the painting of this courtyard mural.

Cal Tharp donates blood during the annual blood drive. The blood drive is promoted by NHS, which emphasizes the importance of donating blood to those in need. Members of NHS and additional volunteers take time out of their schoolday to assist the nurses with their willing donors.

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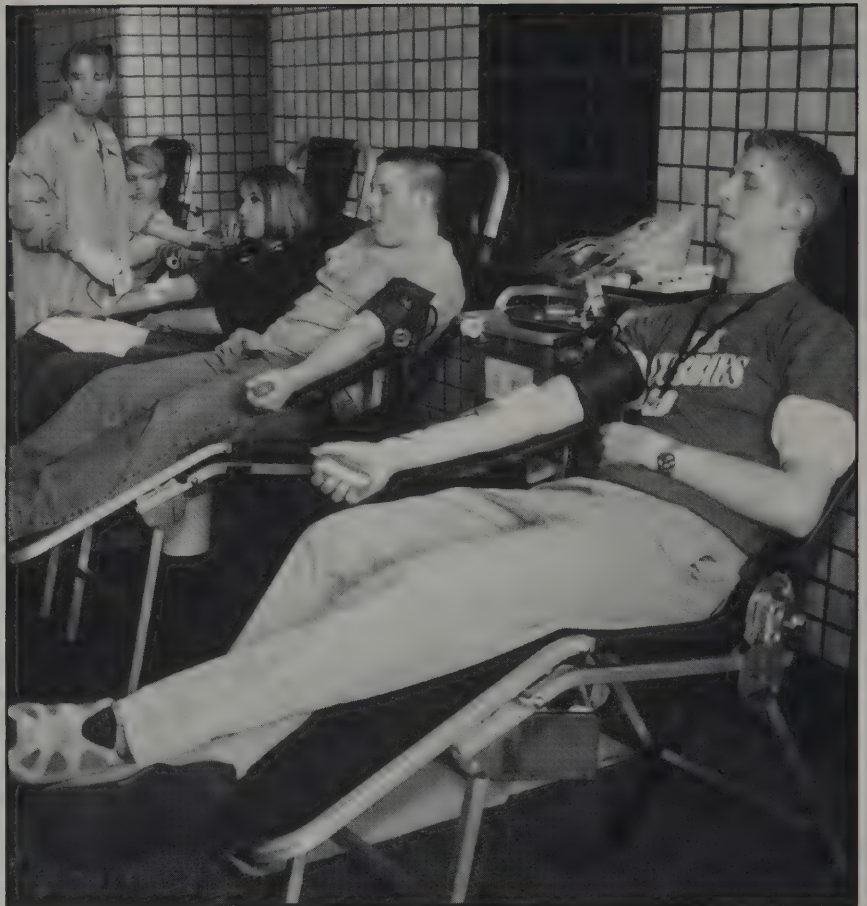


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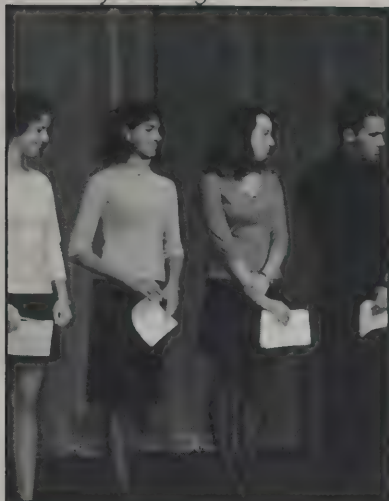
NHS member Kelly Kaczmarek greets the new principal, Mr. Sollenne. An opportunity to meet the new principal and listen to his plans for the upcoming year was hosted by NHS and the school's staff.

Nick Corthier and numerous other volunteers from student council, NHS, FLHS, and Interact help to load donated food. This year's contest, "Jam the Van," required the entire student body's support in collecting food for the Homeless Shelter.



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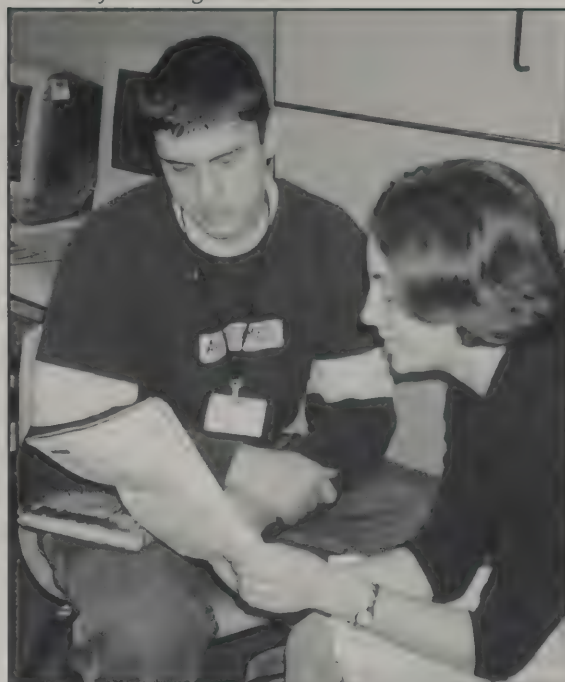
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The FLHS officers listen intently to Dr. Vickie Markavich during the society's induction ceremony. This year's officers included Suzy Field as treasurer, Alexis Crawford as secretary, Christy Straniero as Vice President and Michael Schneider as President.

Katie Turner helps Mark Beres with his Spanish II homework during homeroom. Tutoring foreign language students is an opportunity for members of FLHS to fulfill their requirements for the society.

Photo by Ashleigh Hawes



TOP OF THE CLASS

The prestigious students who are involved in National Honor Society and Foreign Language Honor Society enjoy making a difference in our school and community through volunteer work. NHS, sponsored by Mr. Tom Guthrie and led by President Brian Grundy, donated much of their time to numerous activities such as bell ringing, food drives, and promoting the decrease of violence in our community. FLHS, sponsored by Ms. Christine Vandygriff and led by President Michael Schneider, focused on tutoring students during homeroom, working at Indiana Health Center, and spending time at local

elementary schools teaching students the basics of foreign languages. The requirements for becoming a member in these two societies such as achieving a high GPA and completing volunteer work may seem demanding, but they guarantee that the students involved will successfully represent the student body.



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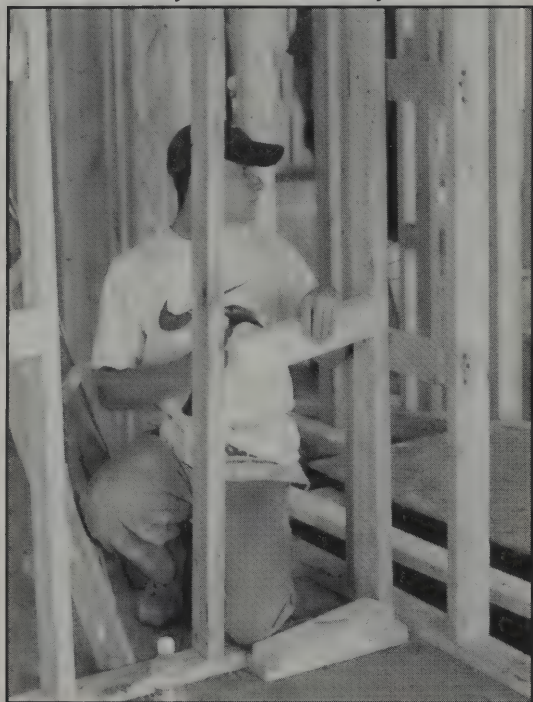
Ashlee Blicher helps a third grade student at Bittersweet Elementary to make a French greeting card. Numerous french students in FLHS and additional volunteers went to Bittersweet on Thursdays to teach the third graders the basics of the French language.

Members of the Interact Club, Student Council, and National Honors Society sponsored a food drive throughout the entire school. The homeroom in each class who collected the most food was given a donut party.

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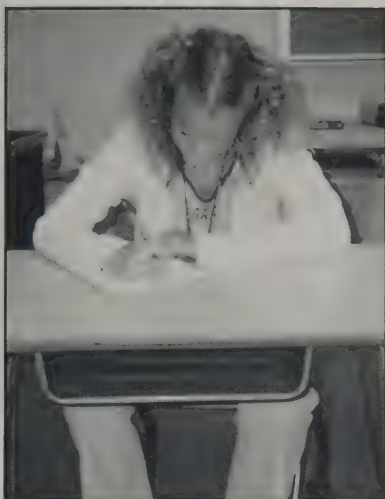
Cole Ridenour takes time out of his busy weekend to volunteer for Habitat for Humanity. He spent an entire Saturday helping to build a home for a family in need.

Ashley Garcia and Ashley Lema are the little sisters of Jenny Holycross and Andrea McGuire in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program at Elm Road Elementary School.



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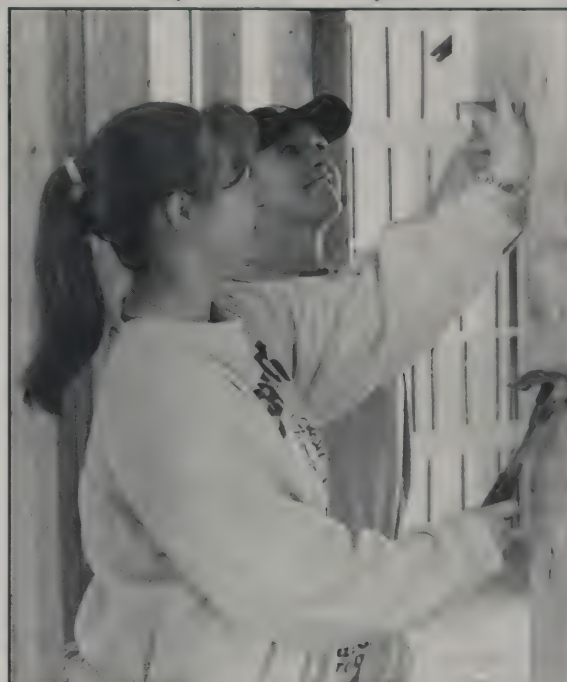
Photo by Angela Carter



Interact president, Jenny Holycross, organizes information for a club meeting. At each meeting future projects are planned in order to help the community.

Kelly Kaczmarek teams up with an adult member of Habitat for Humankind. They were working on hammering nails in the many base boards for the home.

Photo Courtesy of Mr. Dave Guyer



GROWING AND GIVING

What an honor it is to be involved in the Interact Club at Penn High School. This exceptional non-profit club, which never gets enough recognition, is an integral part of the community. It was started three years ago by foreign exchange student, Neha Patel.

Mr. Dave Guyer has successfully brought it back every year bigger and better. Mr. Guyer is the club's advisor. He makes many of Interact's contacts that enables the members to become involved in

the community. Whether the club is making sack lunches for the homeless, raking leaves for local residents, or participating in the walk for cancer located at Penn High School, Interact is a very busy club. They are making a name for themselves and will continue to in the future.



Photo Courtesy of Jenny Holycross

Interact members Molly Buckley, Jenny Holycross, Andrea McGuire, and Hannah Mears build human pyramids and play games in the gymnasium. This was an activity that they did with their little sisters at Elm Road Elementary School.

Members of pep band play in the palace during a basketball game. Pep band and playing pit for the spring musical were additional activities open to all band students. "The Penn bands give me the opportunity to involve myself at every possible occasion in an activity I enjoy and believe strongly in," said Andy Cottle.

Photo by Blair Hoenk



Photo courtesy of McDonald Studio



Nicole Hedman and Ryan Hostetler sit in the spotlight. The band classes spent some time in the beginning of each hour to warm up and listen to announcements, and then worked on performance pieces, but beyond in-class work, "it takes a lot of discipline to practice consistently," said Rebecca Gerdes.

Harsha Musunuru, Collin McSorley, Brad Sandberg, Kenneth Bennet combine to fill the trumpet section of the White band. The White band is the only band class that does not march in the marching band, but its performance schedule includes a fall and spring concert, a band festival, and the annual ISSMA contest.



Photo courtesy of McDonald Studio



Dan Campbell solos with the top jazz band during a performance. The jazz bands are less formal than concert bands. "The jazz bands also have opportunities to compete in jazz festivals across the state, such as Concord, Northrup, and Purdue," said Andy Cottle.

Rob Bramlett stands up for his solo. The jazz band plays in the variety show, *Jazz a la Mode*, and the year-ending Spring Swing concerts here at Penn.



HARVESTING TALENT

Though divided among five classes, the band students are grounded in dedication, senior leadership and a close-knit community. "It's like a sport: the rehearsals, the practice, the performance," said Nikki Barnum. "You depend on everyone else, so they depend on you; it's all a group effort." The amount of time each student must devote to their instrument is immense, but the rewards are great. "I have learned so much from my experience in band," said Charlene Long. The members of the band

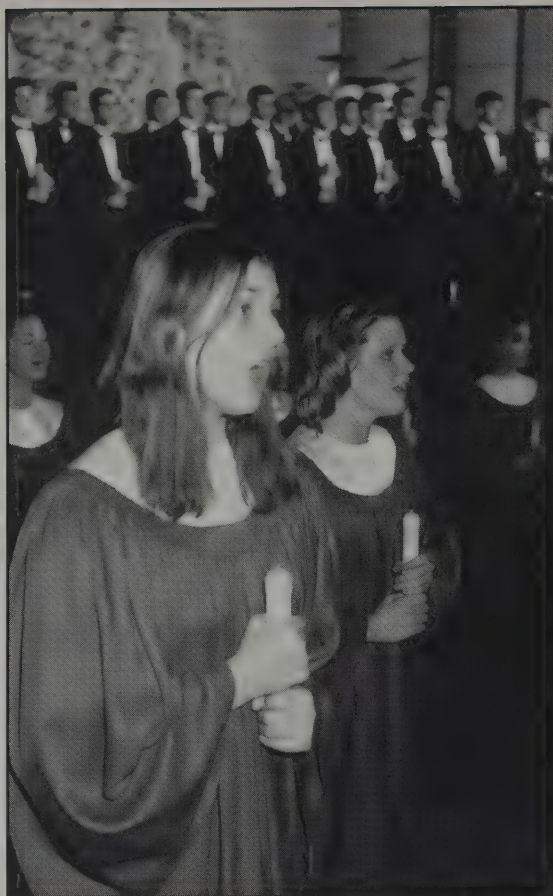
must be able to work together even though "[the] group is made up of so many different types of people," said Nikki Barnum. "A favorite quote is, 'a chain is only as strong as its weakest link; we are only as good as our weakest player.'"



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Mr. Murray Weaver directs Symphonic Band I in the CPA. "The band is such a large time commitment that everyone in it becomes family," said Charlene Long. "Our relationships with the directors are unique and more personal than teacher-student. It taught me the leadership and human relation skills that I can use for the rest of my life."

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Brittany Gardener and Kristen Barncord, both in ConcertChior sing "Three Wise Men" at the Christmas Concert. The chiors surrounded the audience and serenaded them with candels for the beginning of the program.

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The Girls Chorus sing to "The Hallelujah Chorus." This is the beginning chior class that you would take as a freshman. You learn the basic singing and sight reading skills that are required through out the rest of chiors



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Coming from the Roots



The Singing Kingsmen perform the song "Frosty the Snowman" with the rest of the choirs. The Kingsmen also get to do choreography with certain songs throughout the year.

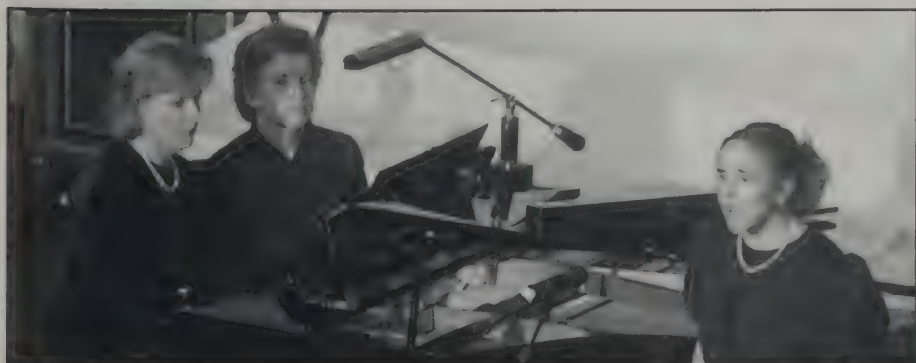
The Chamber Choir sings and dances to "Let it Snow" in the Christmas performance this winter. They perform at different locations in the community throughout the year.



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Choir is about learning and growing from experience. Many people come to listen to the beautiful voices of the six choirs throughout the year. The shows are always sold out and tickets are hard to find. The biggest concert of the year was the Winter concert; the songs have choreography and props are used. The

students in choir feel that they gained so much from the time they spent in the class. Jill Anderson said, "Choir has taught me about diversity in music and people." The six different choirs give the students the chance to express their own interest in music. Each class focuses around a different style or background of songs. The voice is a wonderful instrument, and the students in choir know how to use it.



Therese Frauendorf sings a solo for the Womans Choral called, "Kling Glochen Kling Ring Bell Ring." Mrs. Sue Paden and Cathy Coleman accompany her.

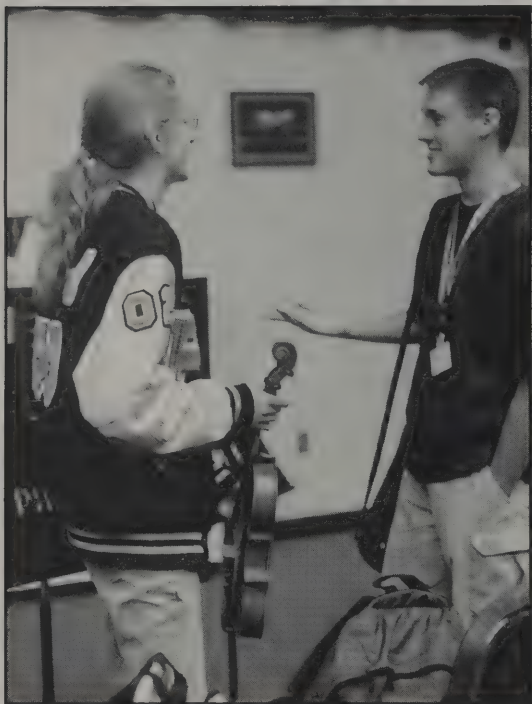
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Mr. Oke sets out to prove that anyone can conduct an orchestra! A fifth grade student from the audience was chosen to conduct the orchestra's final piece at their annual spring concert for elementary students.

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Krystal Languell shares a smile with Adam Fryska. Spending lots of time together has allowed orchestra students to bond both in and outside of the classroom.

What song will they play next? Fifth grade students scan their programs in anticipation of the next song. The orchestra arranges a special concert every year for fifth graders only, in hopes that the students will get involved with the music program in middle school.



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Mr. Oke studies the score as he conducts the orchestra through a piece for their spring concert. Conducting is essential to keeping the musicians in rhythm.

Lisa Healy improves her playing in one of the school's many practice rooms. Reviewing the music is integral to becoming a better player. Many orchestra students practice at least thirty minutes a day.

Photo by Jessica Urschel



WHISTLING IN THE WIND

The orchestra program has gained lots of popularity in the recent years, and it is no surprise why. Students interested in string performance have been drawn to the environment of the Intermediate and Advanced Orchestras, both conducted by Mr. Lavon Oke. "I really like the variety of music that we play; many different styles and genres make for a unique music experience. I really enjoy the camaraderie between the players year after year," said cellist Bethany Anderson. Musicians in orchestra spend a fair

amount of time together, from playing in class to resource and concert rehearsals. Players in Advanced Orchestra also rehearse every Monday evening in addition to regularly scheduled practices. Students agree that it is worth the effort. "I like how you can meet so many different kinds of people you wouldn't usually meet," said violinist Suzie Field.



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With a serious expression on her face, Nikki Putnam practices her viola music, playing close attention to intonation, rhythm, and dynamics. Detail in music is important so that the orchestra can produce its optimum sound.

Preparing the court Heather Galloway introduces herself to a member of the Herritage Christian Mock Trial team.

Photo courtesy of the Galloway Family



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Brad Springman, Michelle Werts, Krystal Langvell, Wendy Wang, and Marlene Mangan, members of the Mock Trial team, pose at the end of their court trial. Trials normally last for only one hour at a time.

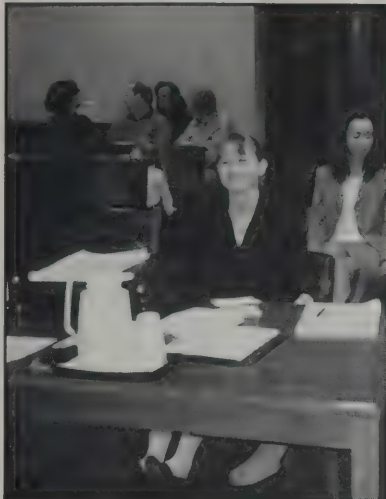
Acting as a witness Wendy Wang pretends to be concerned about her son, who in this case was diagnosed with cancer from tobacco products.



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Preparing for the beginning of court Marlena Mangan organizes the necessary paperwork required of a successful defense case.

Michelle Werts and Marlena Mangan work together as a team preparing a case for the defensive side. Three team members can work together on a case on the defensive or prosecutive side.



WE, THE JURY...

Being in just its third year the Mock Trial team has grown from a single team of seven to three teams with nineteen members total. It requires a lot of time and effort, but the time spent has always proven worthwhile for the teams. Each trial consists of students preparing opening and closing statements, as well as direct and cross examinations of witnesses. This year each team competed well at regionals, producing two best witness awards for Sarah Irani and Heather Galloway, both first year members.



Photo courtesy of Marlena Mangan

The Mock Trial team also received recognition for best attorneys with awards going to Lauren Swihart and Marlena Mangan. The team is coach by two local attorneys, Tom Stipp and Chris Putt, as well as their sponsor sophomore dean Mr. Steve Hope. All three teams prepared extremely well for this year's competitions.

Members of the Mock Trial team gather together for pizza around the television and critique their skills by watching other court trials.

Kelsey Meeks helps her "little sister" read a book. Quality time together helps the two to make the most of the opportunity that this organization provides.

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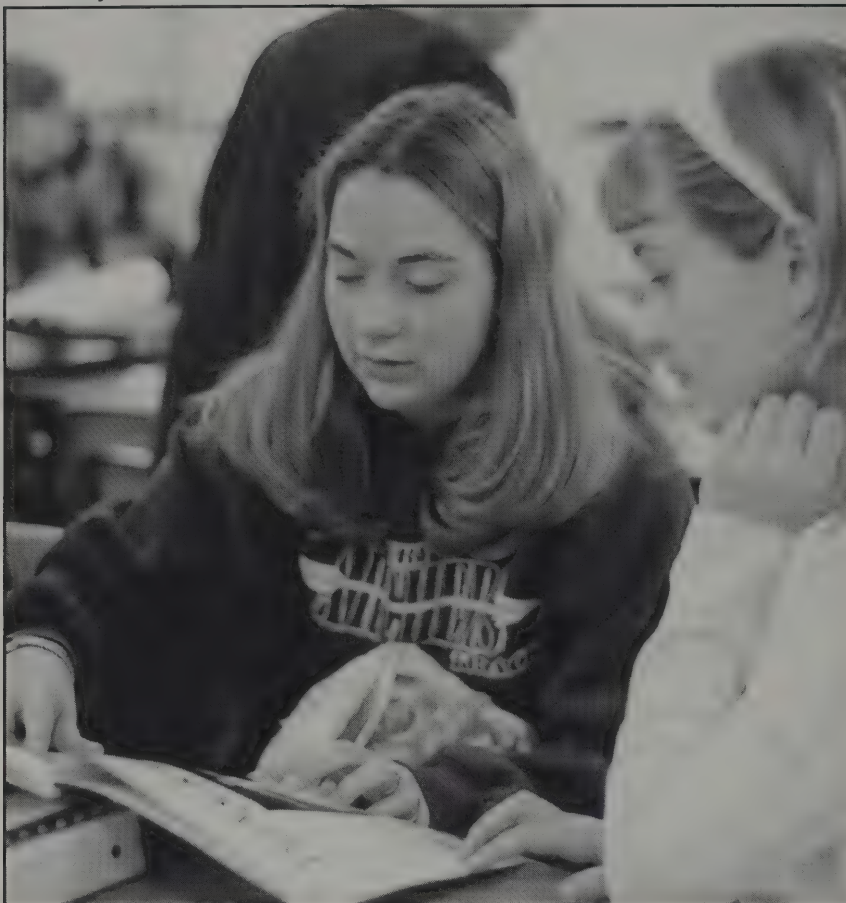
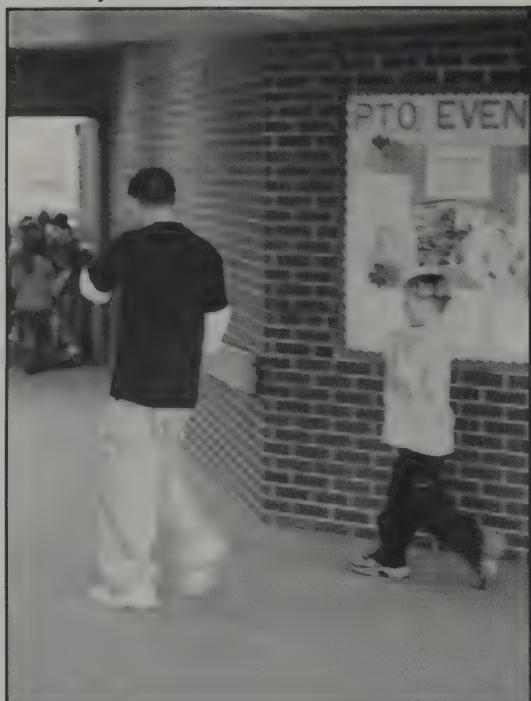


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Brett Maxam loves to have fun with his "little brother." He finds that the activities he does with him are small, but mean a lot. "It is a small thing that can mean so much, and make you feel go too," said Maxam.

Brianna Hollenkamp was taken aback the first day at Elm Road. "Not only does your little brother or sister look up to you, but the whole class does. Sometimes the kids think we have a lot authority than we really do," Hollenkamp said.



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Justin Smith enjoys the benefits that come from the time he spends with the children. "Their faces light up every time we come," said Smith.

Dave Zuidema enjoys a break from the stress that comes with high school by coloring with his "little brother."



SPROUTING TREES

Many adults believe that today's students don't care about anything but themselves. The Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization definitely prove them wrong. Once a week, during homeroom, the students travel to Elm road and Bittersweet schools to visit elementary students and help them with their homework. The idea for the program came last year from the Interact club and debuted in 2000 with an outstanding number of students. Thirty three students originally signed up and, because of increased

interest in the program, a second group of 12 students was implimented. Many students find the program an outstanding opportunity to prepare for careers in education and child psychology, but some just enjoy helping the students.



Carissa Stivers helps her "little sister" with some of the same computer games she played while in elementary school. Number Crunchers and The Oregon Trail are still favorites of children of today.

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The pilot, played by Donovan Smithers, argues with the snake, played by Jamie Bitzenhofer, about the snake's influence on the little prince. Bitzenhofer said, "I had a lot of fun working with Donovan because I also worked with him in 'Charley's Aunt.' We did not have much time to practice but in the end the play came together very well."

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On his last stop before reaching Earth, the little prince lands on a geographer's planet. The geographer, played by Bryan Beckwith, is ignorant of his own surroundings and simply waits for explorers to tell him about their discoveries.

The lantern lighter, played by Matt Heston, is one of the many kinds of people that the little prince meets along his journey. The lantern lighter is so obsessed with his duty to turn on and off his light that he does not even take time to sleep.



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The little prince, played by Kevin Caldwell, watches the most beautiful flower he has ever seen, played by Emily Essig, blossom on his tiny planet.

The little prince (Caldwell) stumbles upon a flower, played by Jessy Lesko, in the Sahara Desert. The flower believes that there are at least six people living on Earth.

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THE TAMING OF THE ROSE

A story about imagination and friendship, this year's children's play was "The Little Prince," based on the childhood favorite written by Antoine de Saint Exupery. This play tells the story of a little prince who lives on a tiny planet with a beautiful rose and three volcanoes. When his rose angers the little prince, he embarks on a journey to other planets in search of happiness. Through the little prince's stories, a pilot on Earth learns that using his imagination is in fact more important than all of his grown up activities. Donovan Smithers,

who played the pilot and who is a veteran of the theatre program said, "It was a good part to end my high school career of plays with." In contrast, the cast also contained some fresh faces. Jessy Lesko, the desert flower, said, "This was the first play that I have ever done. It was an awesome experience." Similarly, Kevin Caldwell, who played the title role, said, "This was a great experience as a freshman to get such a great part."



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In the opening scene, the pilot, played by Donovan Smithers, is flying over the Sahara Desert when he realizes that his plane is about to crash.

Lord Fancourt Babberly, played by Joe Kurtz, brags about how he won 100 pounds the night before in a card game. Lord Babberly is trying to sweet talk his way out of Jack Chesney's hands, played by Donovan Smithers, along with the four bottles of champagne he stole. Jack, however, manages to persuade Lord Fancourt to stay for lunch.

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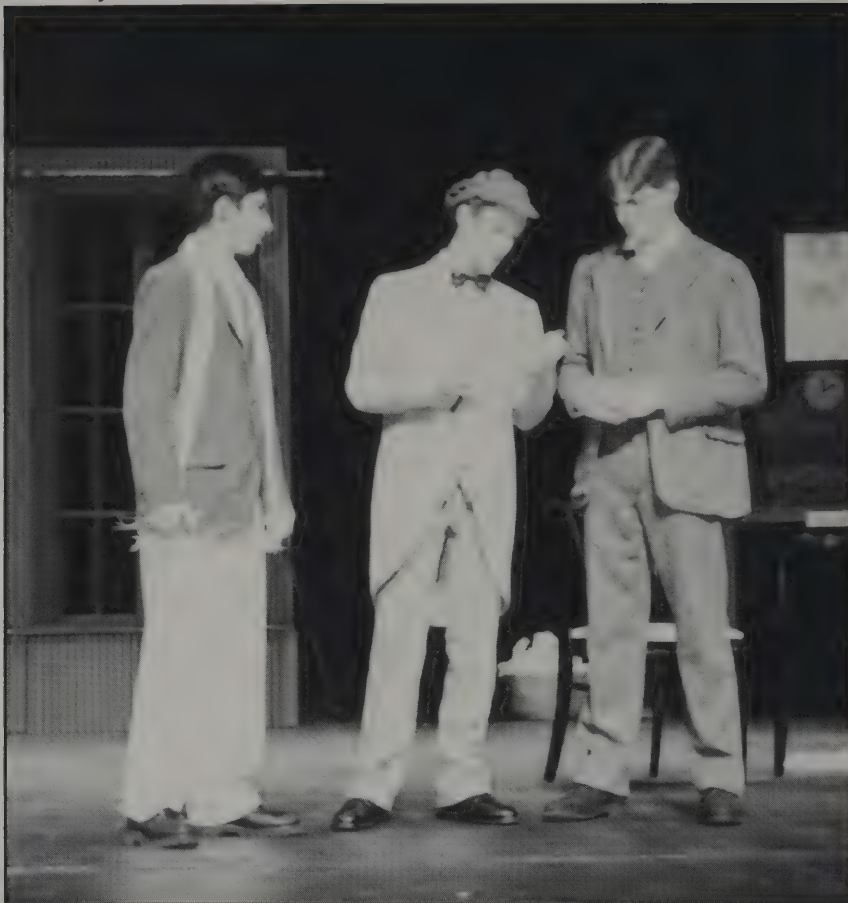


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Old Spettigue, played by Brian Wells, inquires to the whereabouts of his niece, Amy. Lord Babberly (Kurtz), forced to impersonate Charley's aunt, squirms under pressure while Spettigue's niece is unsupervised with Charley. Charley needed Lord Babberly to pose as his aunt or else his love would not agree to stay at his house. Later, Spettigue courts Lord Babberly, unaware of his true identity.

Kitty Verdun, played by Kendra Darnel, and Amy Spettigue, played by Jamie Bitzenhofer, praise Lord Babberly (Kurtz) for being so sweet. Babberly, taking advantage of his situation, basks in the attention offered by the ladies his friends are courting.



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Amy Spettigue (Bitzenhofer) and Kitty Verdun (Darnel) prepare for the arrival of Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez. D'Alvadorez, Charley's Aunt and chaperone, is expected for lunch with Jack and Charley.

Amy Spettigue (Bitzenhofer) listens as Charley Wyckham, played by Joe Amaral, confesses his love for her. They are in the courtyard outside the boys' apartment.

Photo by Russell Addis



THREE GUYS, TWO GIRLS, ONE GOAL

Can a man impersonating a rich old widow help two Oxford boys win the hearts of the ladies they love? It may seem improbable, but this situation becomes reality for the characters Charley and Jack and their soon-to-be "aunt" Lord Fancourt Babberly in the play "Charley's Aunt."

When Charley's Aunt, the chaperone for the boys' luncheon with their girlfriends, sends word that she will not be able to attend, Jack and Charley persuade Lord Babberly to impersonate her... wig, dress

and all. The plot thickens when Charley's real aunt shows up and discovers she is being impersonated. Unfortunately, Charley has never met his aunt and begins to get himself into trouble. Amy Spettigue's father comes to look for her at Charley's and finds a new love--Lord Babberly in disguise--and begins to court him. What unfolds, said Margo Brenner, "Is a love triangle with classic mistaken identity."



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Charley Wyckham (Amaral) and Jack Chesney (Smithers) discuss how Lord Babberly will play the role of Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez in her absence. To help things go more smoothly, Chesney calls for "A rattling good spanking brandy and soda."

Cecile Lee, Krystal Languell, Susie Lee, Dan Wasikowski, Charis Heisey and Josh Ingram practice after school for the upcoming John Glenn regional.

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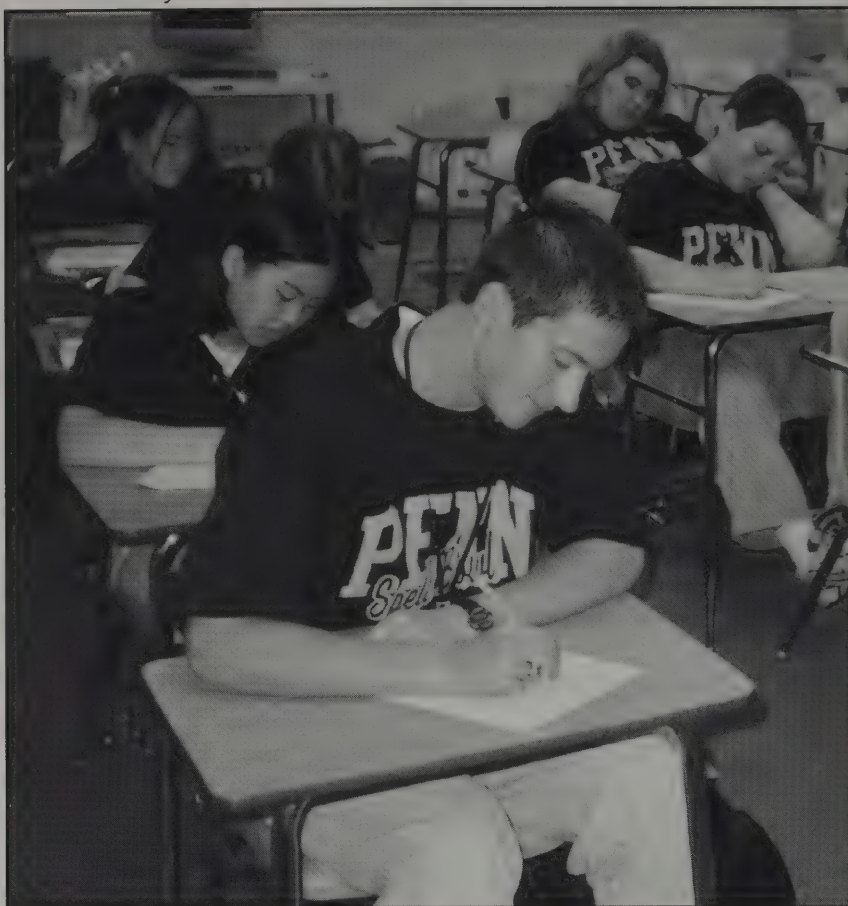


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After defeating John Glenn at the regional competition with a score of 88-77 words spelled correctly, the Penn spellers proudly display their ribbons and winning score.

Dan Wasikowski studies his spelling list for the last time before competing against John Glenn in the regional competition. Wasikowski finished his career as Penn's all-time leading scorer, spelling 149 of 153 words correct in competition.

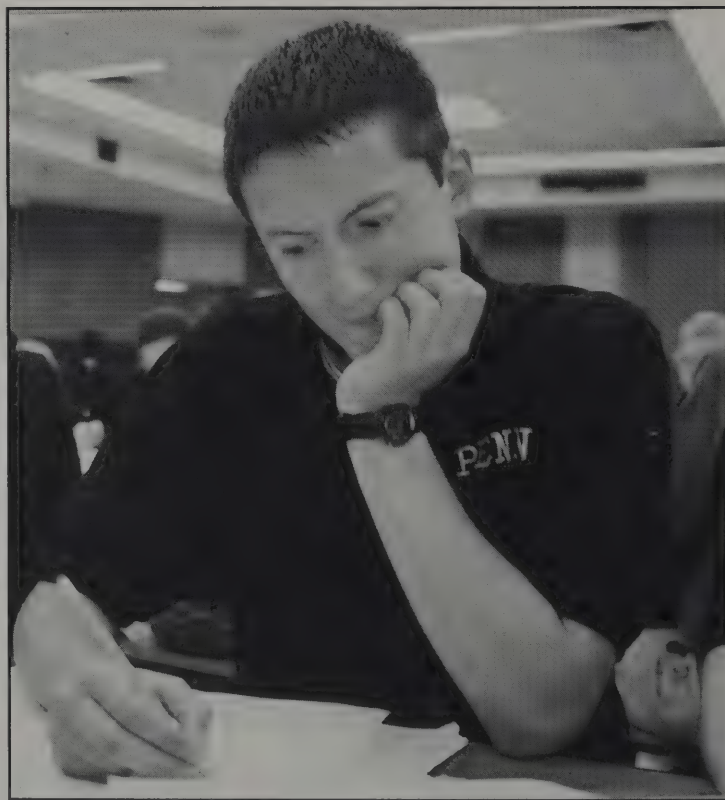
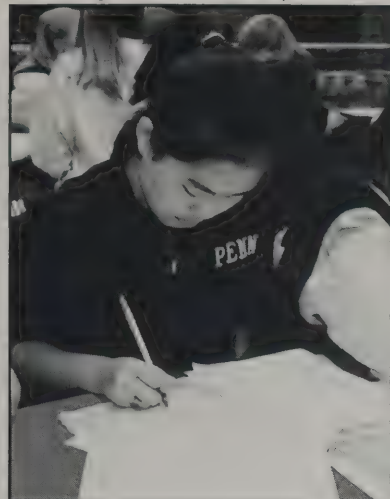


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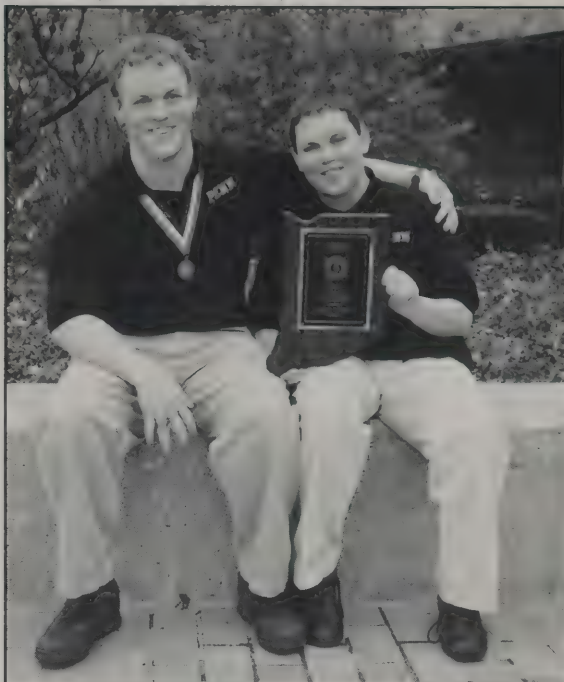
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Four year Spell Bowl team member **Susie Lee** practices up to the last minute for the Logansport meet.

Jeff Kish and Dan Kish, brothers and teammates, pose with the state championship plaque. "It has been a pleasure to be part of the Spell Bowl team for four years," Jeff Kish said.

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PENN SPELLS PERFECTION

For the second year in a row, the Penn Spell Bowl team, coached by Mr. Pete De Kever, has proven to be the best in the state with an undefeated record of 60-0. The team finished their season with a perfect score of 90 words spelled correctly at the state championship match on November 11. "My personal goal was for the team to get a 90," four year Spell Bowl team member Jeff Kish explained. "I had hoped to accomplish this earlier in the season, but we got one at state, so I'm happy!" The team achieved perfection through pure dedication. "When I first

joined, we spelled 75 words a day," Kish said. "This year, we worked harder than we ever had- spelling over 300 words per practice!" The Spell Bowl team also says they owe the great season to Coach De Kever. "More than for ourselves, we wanted the 90 for Mr. De Kever," Christina Chapman contended. "We owed it to him for being a great coach." The Spell Bowl team isn't just about winning, however. "I'm a freshman and I'd have to say that this was probably the best way to start high school," Cari Carson said. "The team is like a family."



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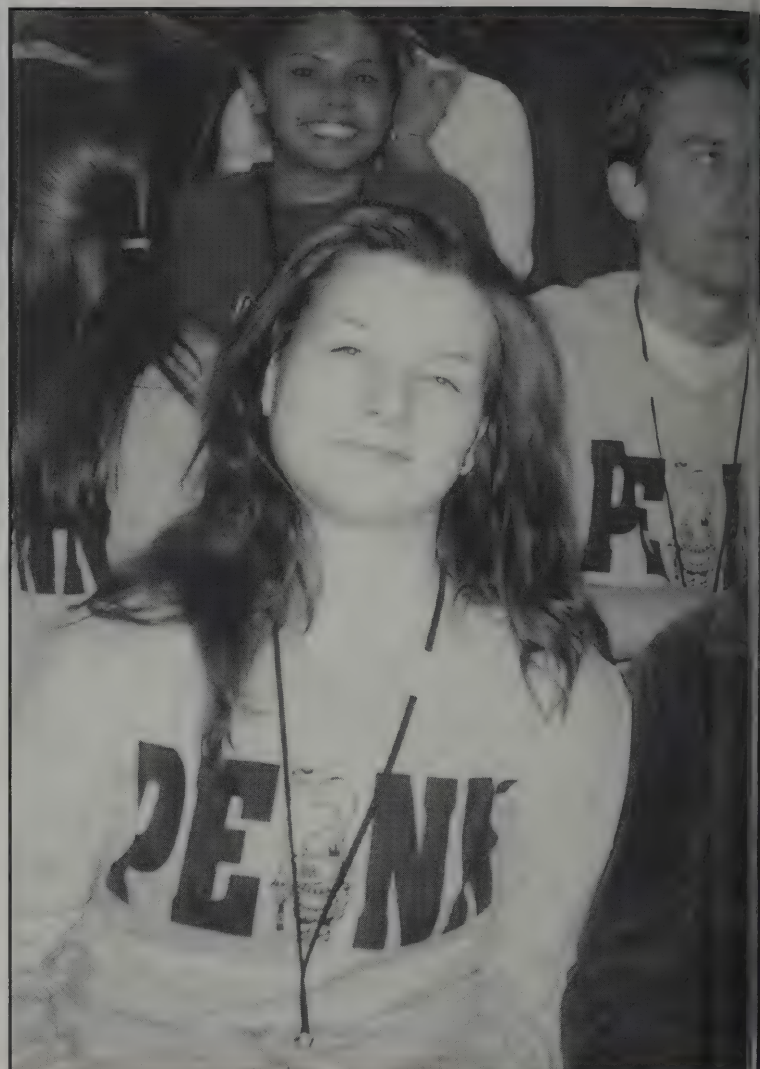
After a perfect showing at the state championship, the Penn Spell Bowl seniors, Susie Lee, Dan Wasikowski, Mike Vorenkamp and Jeff Kish, show off their state medals.

Photo courtesy of Max Roeder



Max Roeder is joined by Tracy Mietelka and Chelsea Morgan at prom. One thing that Max said about America was that everyone was very nice to him, especially the girls!

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Victoria Kelsch, Stephanie Stormer, Ludovica Amici, Anna-Marie Thum, and Nina Ganter smile as they warm up inside the ski lodge at Swiss Valley. A lot of exchange students joined ski club this year in hopes to make new friends.



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Far From Home



Anna-Marie Thum, Carolin Schmitz, Stephanie Stormer, and Max Roeder are getting the experience what school spirit is at homecoming. Where they live sports are not associated with school.

A group of students are sitting in the Writing Center before first hour, where they get a chance to write emails home. They also go there in the morning because at their schools they never had time to waste before class started.

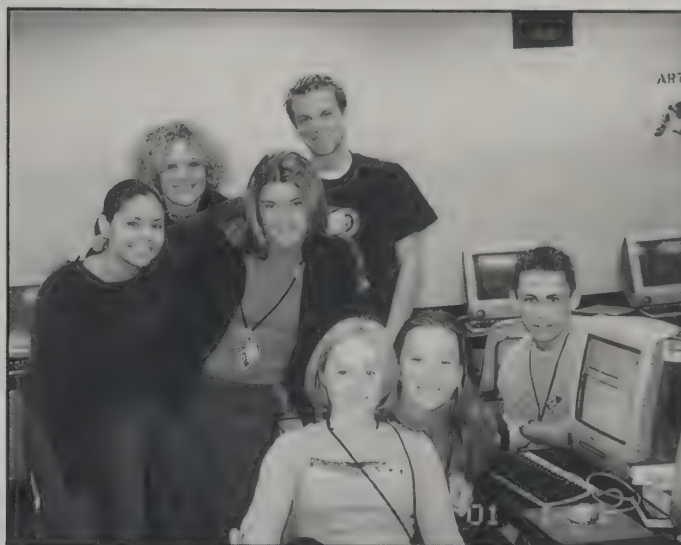


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For most Foreign Exchange Students the reason for coming to America was to truly learn to speak the language. For others, it was to get away from their ordinary lives and experience something new. But they all agree on one thing, this has been one of their best,

most memorable experiences. The students came from countries like Germany, Japan, Italy, Brazil, Australia, China and Ecuador. For most, coming here was a culture shock. Compared to their high schools, Penn was much bigger and allowed more opportunities in athletics and fine arts. In most other countries though, they had more freedom. "The biggest change I've noticed was the meal times. In Italy we ate at 2 and at 9," said Ludovica Amici. The foreign exchange students have also had the chance to travel around the country and see the rest of America. This year almost 30 students came to Penn, which is a lot more than in years past.



Ben Koller, Max Roeder, and Jay Hostin enjoy themselves at prom. In their countries they do not have a prom or homecoming, so they really liked experiencing it here at Penn.

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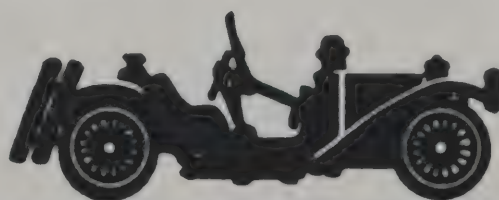
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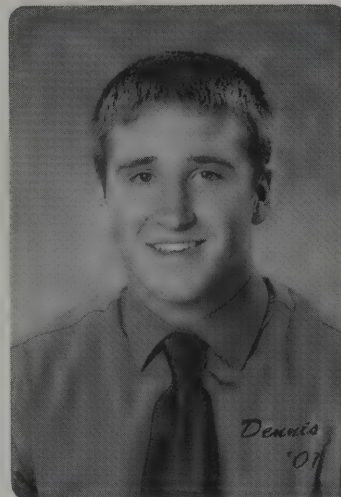
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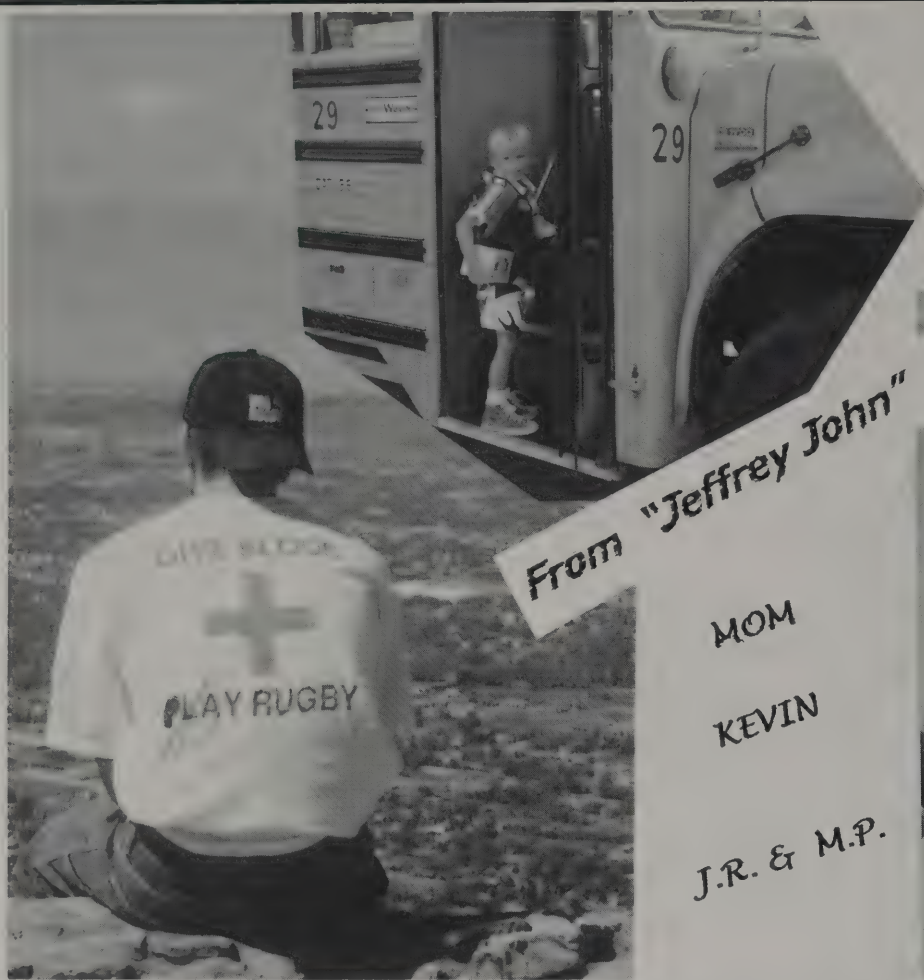
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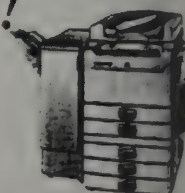
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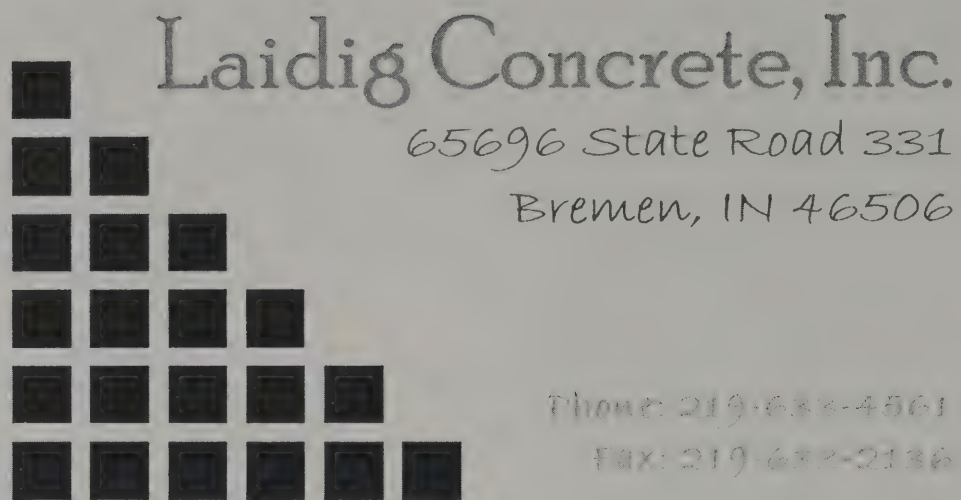
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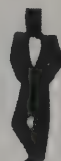


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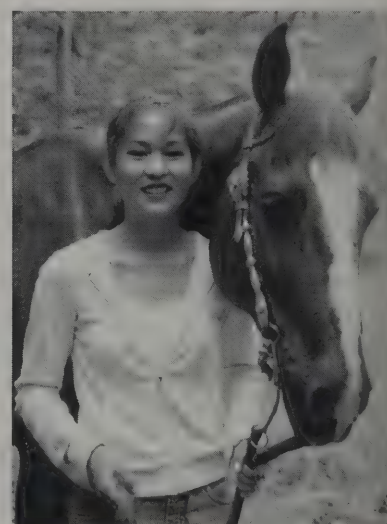
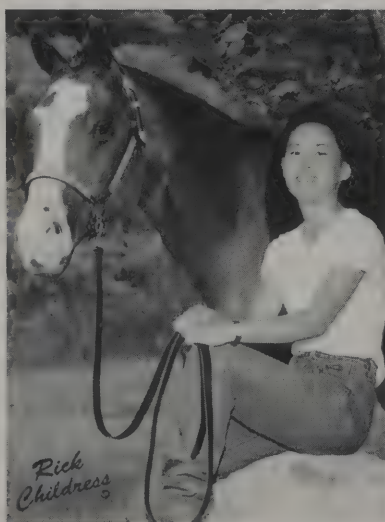
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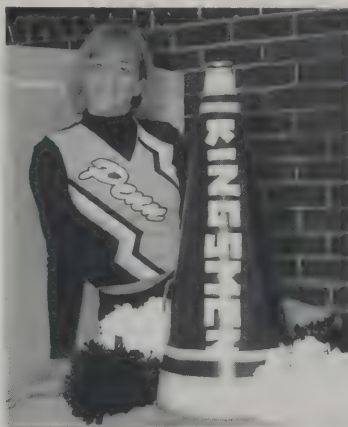
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hold and may God
bless you along the
way.*

*Love you much,
Mom & Dad*



Jessica Lako



Jessica,

*If you put your heart and mind
into it, you can achieve whatever
goals you set for yourself through
life. As a child you were our pal,
as an adult you're our best
friend and forever our daughter.
Good luck in whatever path you
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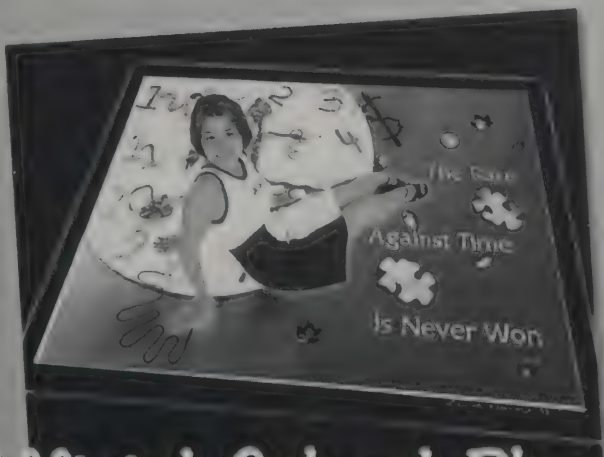


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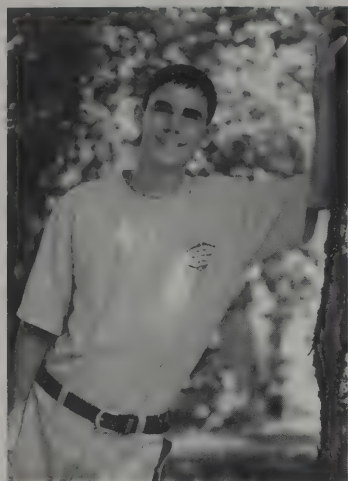
Thank you for all the wonderful memories you have given us.

We are blessed to have you as our daughter.

Follow your dreams and goals and always keep that winning smile!!

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Chris,

Your special spark of warmth, wit and wild disregard is unique. We couldn't be prouder of you.

Your qualities will take you far beyond Penn. Here's to the brightest future imaginable!

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Your time with us was much too short - yet we'll have our memories forever!

With your quick wit, bright and funny ways, your warm smile along with a caring and compassionate heart, you fit into our family so perfectly! We laughed much, we enjoyed you so! You touched our lives, each one.

We love you,
Mom and Dad, U.S.A.

The Nurk,
Chris

Keep
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Jason

Bye,
Vicki,
Christina



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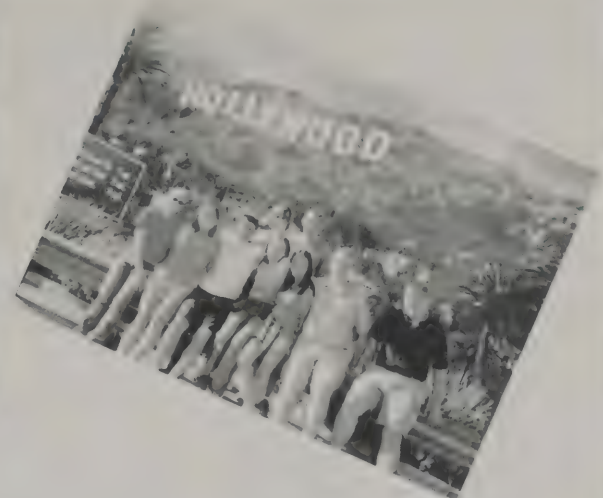
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Love Always

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Fran,
We are proud of what you have
accomplished.
But we are prouder still of the
person you have become.
Love,
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Fran Larkin

Kimberly,

Having you for our
laughter has been one of
life's greatest gifts. You
have given us so many
reasons to smile. We want
you always to remember
how much you are loved
and to know you are a
beautiful and giving
person. Remember life is
full of challenges so meet
them and grow stronger
and wiser from them. You
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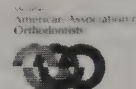


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daughter and
big sister our
family could
ever have!
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and Tyler



Heather! You have grown up so fast into a young woman.
We have seen you accomplish so much, and we wish you
continued success in the future. We are so PROUD OF YOU!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, and
Brent

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can't do!

Heather Snyder



Jenny Pawlicki



"The part of life we've given to you isn't ours; we've watched you grow, so we could let you go..."

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All our love always,
Mom, Dad & Jason

Amanda Huffer



Time has gone way too fast! We couldn't have asked for a better child. We are so proud to be your parents. Words can't express the love and respect we feel for you.

Follow your dreams, learn from your mistakes, and never look back.

Good luck,

**Love
Mom & Dad**



Lindsay,

We can hardly believe the time is here for you to graduate. It seems like yesterday you tipped over the stereo in E.G.R.

You are a beautiful, special person with a great deal of compassion and potential. We are very proud of you and love you very much.

Mom, Dad, Kelly, and Brad



You must give your children
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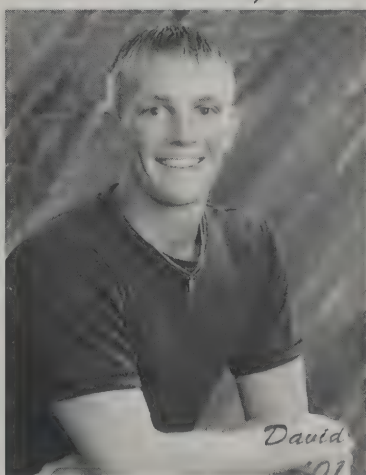
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David,



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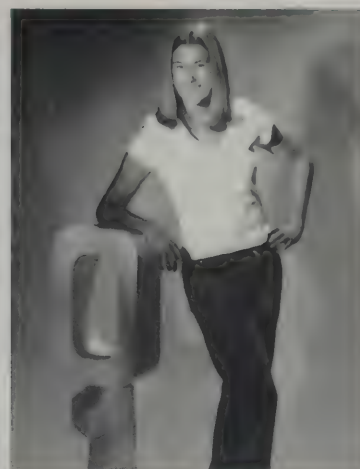


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~Adam Hoenk


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*Congratulations on your graduation! Good
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your success in the future!*







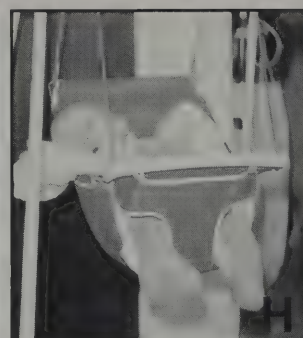
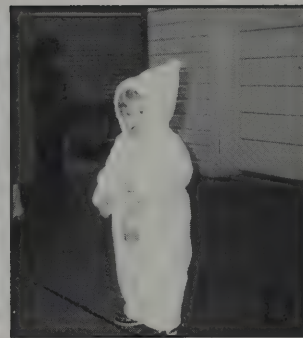
Final Thoughts...

As much as possible I avoid clichés, but certain occasions call for them...like right now. Four years has flown by so fast. Ask me what I did in sophomore year chemistry or freshman year English, and I won't remember. I barely remember what I've learned this year. I haven't yet decided whether that's a good or bad thing, but no matter what I've learned, it's all over. And then again it's only begun...we're all branching out, going in a million different directions. Life will never again be the same for us. We're growing up, like it or not. We all learned the Golden Rule in kindergarten..."Do unto others as you would have done unto you." I like to think of the words of John Lennon..."Imagine all the people, sharing all the world." Peace be with you...

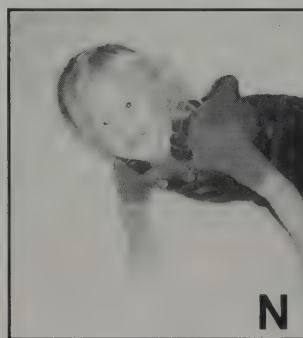
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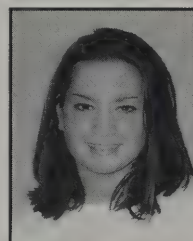
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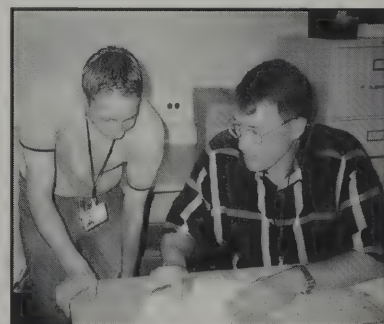
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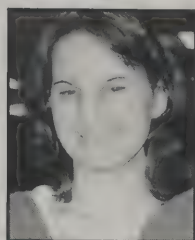


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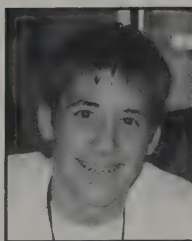
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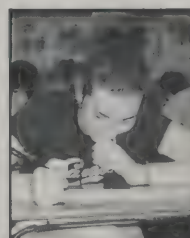


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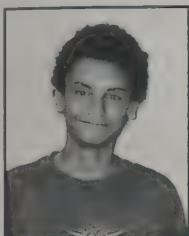
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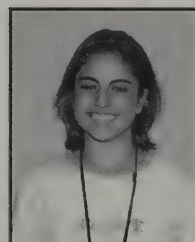
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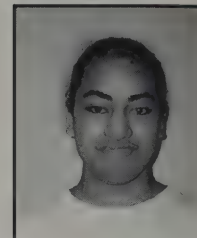
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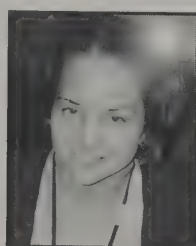
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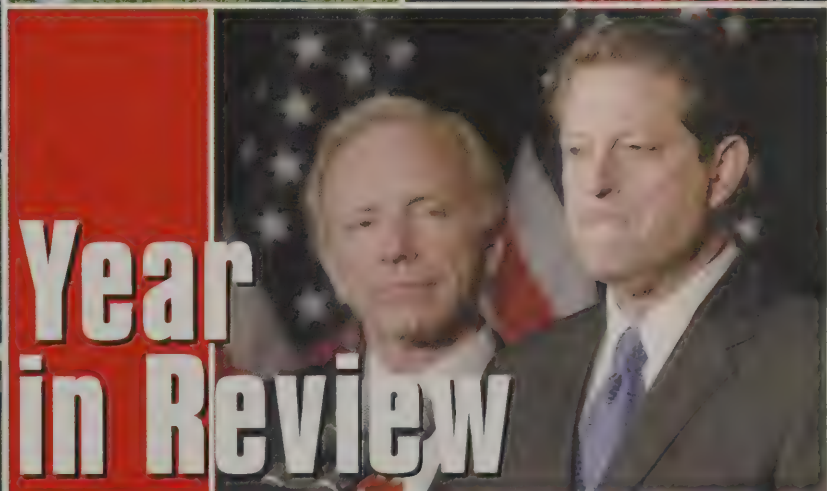
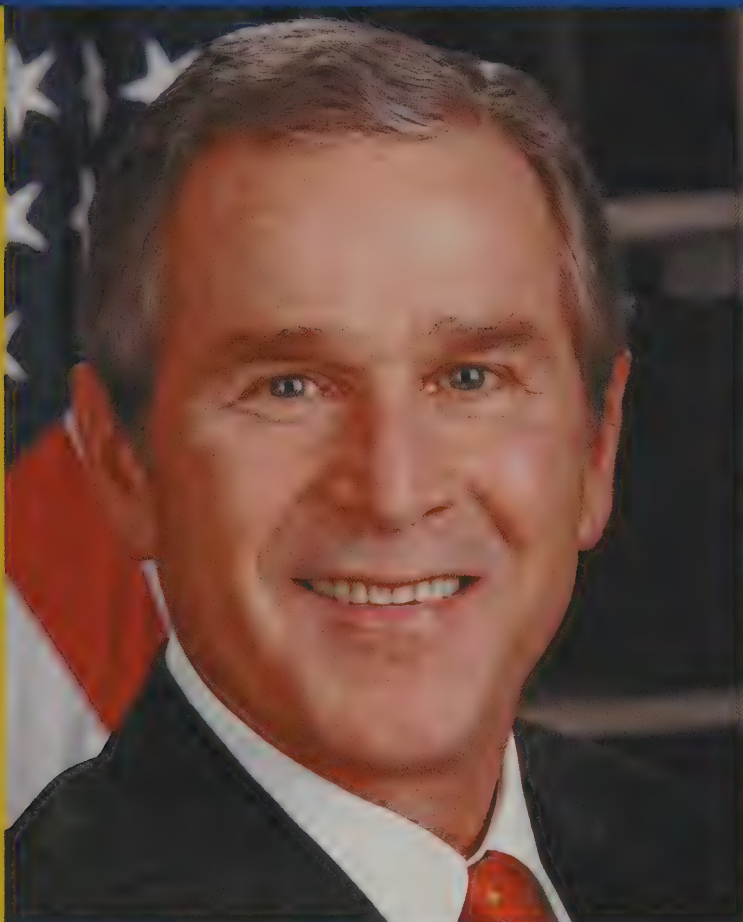


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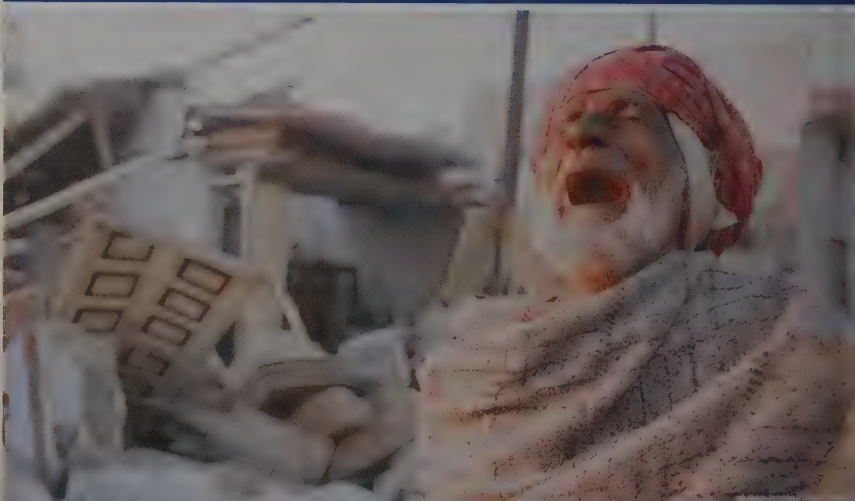
Recently-elected Mexican President Vicente Fox is restoring citizens' faith in the Mexican government. He vowed to clean up the crime, poverty, and corruption that faced his country and enjoyed a 70 percent approval rating in recent polls.



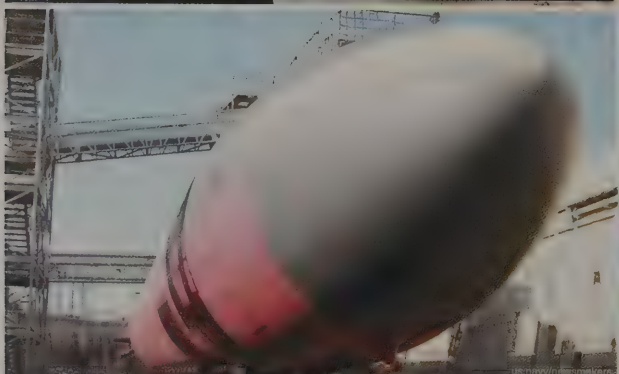
Concorde crashes A Concorde aircraft crashes in flames north of Paris in July. Investigators believed a strip of metal debris on the runway punctured a tire and started a fire in the fuel tanks that caused the crash that killed 113 people.



Ariel Sharon ousts Prime Minister Ehud Barak in a February 6 special election for Israeli prime minister. Sharon won the election by campaigning to bring "peace and security" to Israel.



Estimates claim that as many as a million people are left homeless and thousands dead after an earthquake strikes northern India in January 2001.

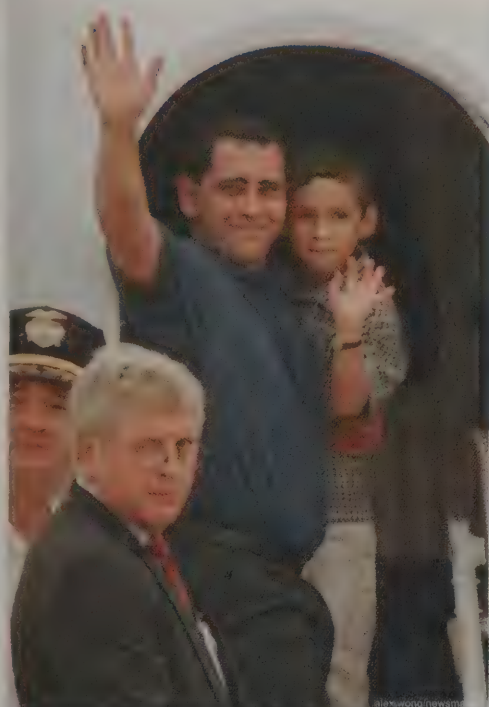


The USS Greenville mistakenly hits and sinks the Japanese fishing vessel Ehime Maru while 16 civilians are aboard the sub. Nine people, including four 17-year-old students, die in the mishap.



As a result of the hot, dry summer, thousands of wildfires break out in the western US burning millions of acres of forest as well as hundreds of homes. The fires were so intense at one point that the state of Montana closed its borders to tourism.

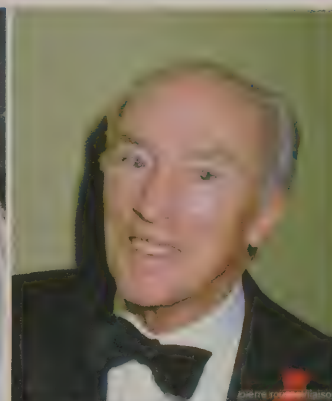
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After seven months and many court battles, Elian Gonzalez and his family return to Cuba. Found floating off the coast of Florida, Elian had been in the middle of an international custody battle to determine whether he should stay with relatives in the US or his father in Cuba.



Firestone tires are blamed for more than 170 traffic deaths and the company is forced to replace more than 111 million tires in a massive recall.



Former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau dies in January at 80 years of age. Trudeau was Canada's prime minister from 1968 until 1979, and again served from 1980 until 1984.



An explosion rocks the Russian submarine Kursk in the Barents Sea on August 12 killing the entire crew of 118. A week after the explosion, divers reached the rear hatch of the sub but found no survivors.



An apparent terrorist attack on the USS Cole while in port in Aden, Yemen, kills 17 sailors and wounds several. The attack blew a hole in the port side of the ship.

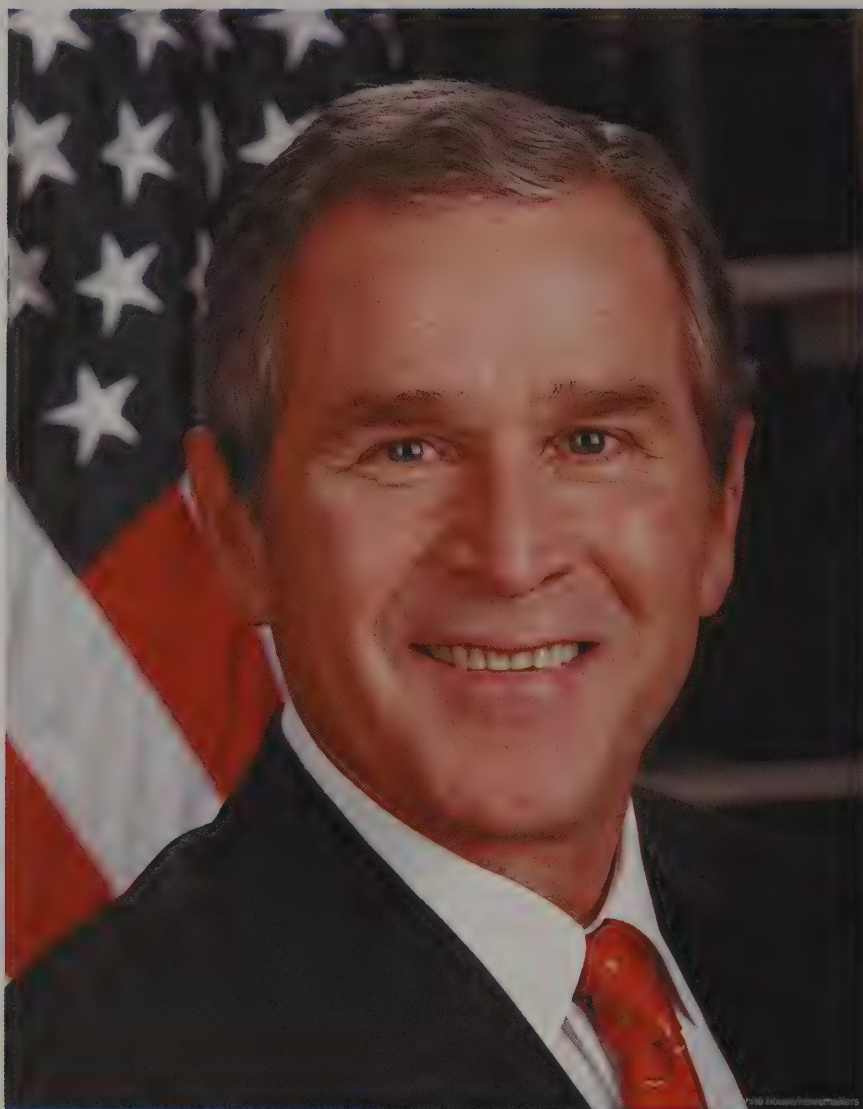
Newly-elected Yugoslavian President Vojislav Kostunica speaks to over 400,000 opposition supporters from the balcony of city hall as protestors take over the Federal Parliament building and set the state television station ablaze.



The battle of two couples that used an online adoption agency to adopt twins continues. The Kilshaws from Wales and the Allens from California both claimed to have adopted the same set of twin baby girls.



A major earthquake strikes the Seattle area on February 28. The quake, with a magnitude of 6.8, was centered approximately 30 miles southwest of Seattle. Many buildings had structural damage, but there were relatively few injuries and no deaths.

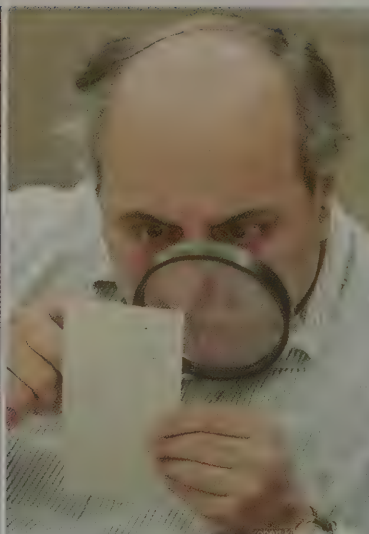
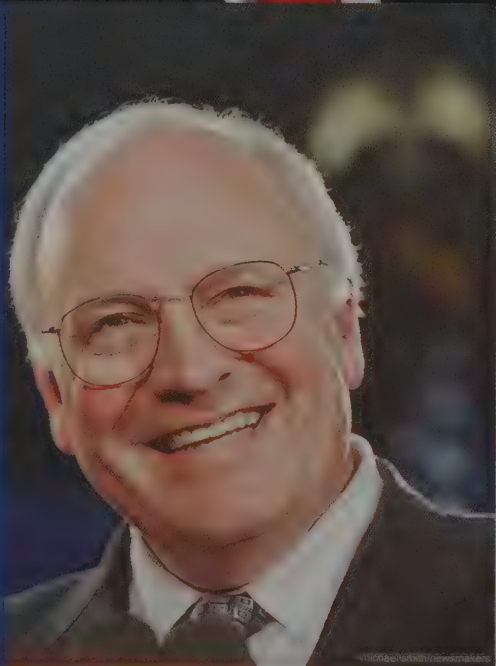


Election 2000

George W. Bush selects Dick Cheney, former Wyoming representative, and former secretary of defense as his vice-presidential running mate on the Republican ticket.

The 2000 presidential election was in many ways decided by not just the voters but the courts. Five weeks after election day, the US Supreme Court blocked Al Gore's request to have disputed Florida ballots recounted. George W. Bush and Dick Cheney won the election after being awarded Florida's 25 electoral votes.

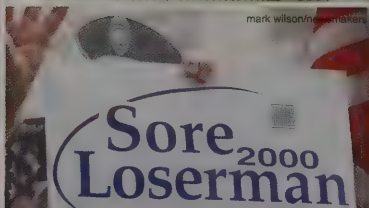
Antiquated voting methods in this age of technology threw the presidential election into turmoil. Punch card ballots and the accompanying "Votomatic" system were first created in the 1960s. Disputed ballots had chads, or paper fragments hanging from the punch card that made it difficult for voting machines to read the ballots.



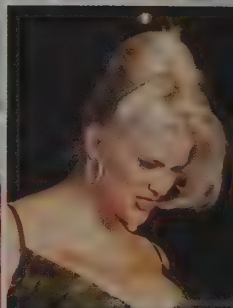
Painstaking manual recounts are performed by several Florida counties.



Denise Rich, friend of Bill Clinton and ex-wife of fugitive financier Marc Rich, is under suspicion for contributions to the Clintons that might have influenced the pardon of her ex-husband.



As Gore and Lieberman contest election returns, voters respond negatively to the lengthy battle.



Former wife of Texas millionaire, Anna Nicole Smith is awarded \$475 million from a California court. A Texas court overruled the California judge's ruling.



Al Gore chooses Joseph Lieberman, senator from Connecticut, as his running mate in the 2000 presidential election. Lieberman, though unsuccessful in the presidential election, was reelected to the Senate by Connecticut voters.



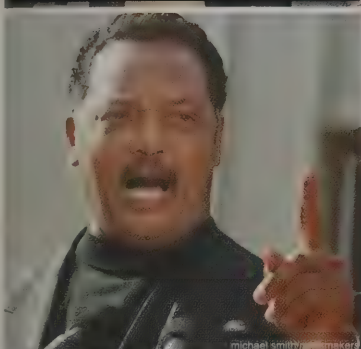
Missouri governor Mel Carnahan dies in a plane crash while campaigning for the US Senate. Wife Jean Carnahan was appointed to fill the seat won posthumously by her husband.



Robert Hanssen faces charges of spying for the Soviet Union, and later Russia, for a period of almost 15 years. Hanssen was a 25-year veteran of the FBI.



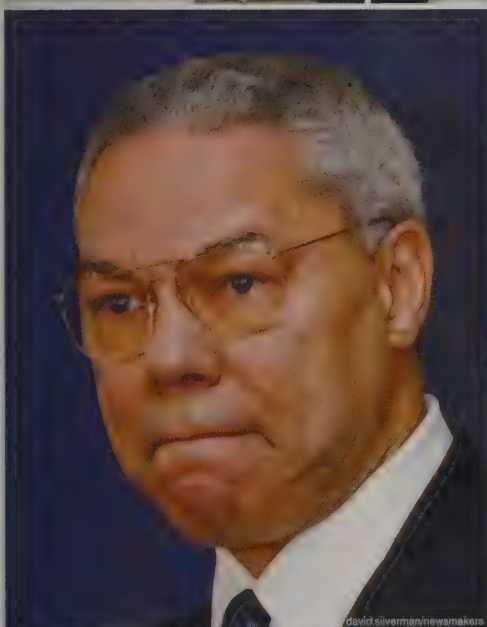
Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Chairman Yasser Arafat hold peace talks. The talks stalled and violence erupted in the region.



Jesse Jackson asks forgiveness after revealing he fathered an out-of-wedlock child with a staff member of his civil rights organization.



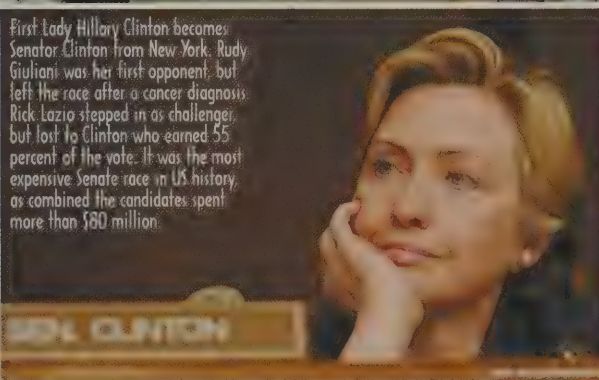
Bill Clinton's presidential legacy appears clouded by several controversial pardons. He sets up his post-presidency office in Harlem, after negative publicity swirls concerning his plans to rent expensive office space in Manhattan.



General Colin Powell is selected by George W. Bush to serve as secretary of state. He is the first African-American to serve in this capacity.



Crowds gathered in London to celebrate the beloved Queen Mother's 100th birthday in August.



First Lady Hillary Clinton becomes Senator Clinton from New York. Rudy Giuliani was her first opponent, but left the race after a cancer diagnosis. Rick Lazio stepped in as challenger, but lost to Clinton who earned 55 percent of the vote. It was the most expensive Senate race in US history, as combined the candidates spent more than \$80 million.



A federal court judge orders Napster to remove copyrighted music from its Web directory. Record labels fight to shut down the service which boasts over 60 million users.

other news

Celebrating "the beginning of the end" of WWII and the men who led the invasion, the National D-Day Museum opened in New Orleans, Louisiana.

For the first time in its 208 year history, the US Mint misprinted a coin and released several Sacagawea \$1 gold coins with the face of George Washington.

Senator Paul Coverdell (R-Georgia) died in a Georgia hospital one day after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Vice President Dick Cheney returned to work after a visit to the hospital for a heart ailment. Surgeons reopened an artery that had been previously repaired with the same procedure.

As the stock markets and economic indicators slide, the Bush administration fought to pass a \$1.6 trillion tax break that promises to jump start the US economy.

Holocaust survivor Leopold "Paul" Page, whose personal diary inspired the book and film "Schindler's List," died at age 87.

The son of Princess Diana and Prince Charles, England's Prince William celebrated his 18th birthday.

Sirimavo Banderanaike, the world's first female Prime Minister died at age 84. She was from Sri Lanka.

John Cardinal O'Connor, New York's Archbishop, died at the age of 80.

Author Robert Ludlum died at 73. His most popular novels included *The Bourne Identity*, *The Bourne Supremacy*, and *The Bourne Ultimatum*.

Controversial talk show host Morton Downey Jr., died of lung cancer at the age of 67. Downey pioneered "trash TV" in the 80s.

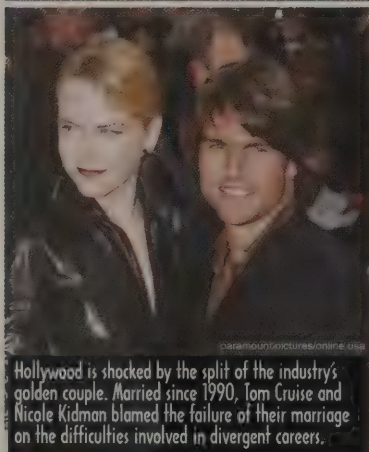
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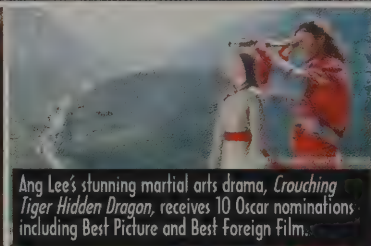
The political drama *West Wing* has a phenomenal year winning nine Emmys, a record for a show in its first season. Series star Martin Sheen also won a Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Drama Series.



Teen pop-drama *Felicity*, starring Scott Foley, Tami Miller, Keri Russell, and Scott Speedman, sees a double-digit increase in ratings during its third season.



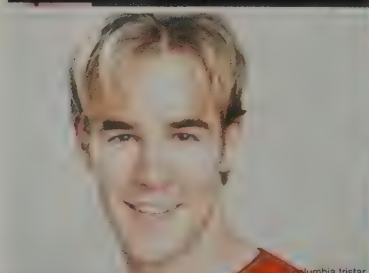
Hollywood is shocked by the split of the industry's golden couple. Married since 1990, Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman blamed the failure of their marriage on the difficulties involved in divergent careers.



Ang Lee's stunning martial arts drama, *Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon*, receives 10 Oscar nominations including Best Picture and Best Foreign Film.



Will and Grace takes home Emmys for Outstanding Comedy Series, Best Supporting Actor for Sean Hayes and Best Supporting Actress for Megan Mullally.



Teen sensation James Van Der Beek stars in the WB hit drama series *Dawson's Creek*. The show dealt with many sensitive teen topics.



Dark Angel, starring Jessica Alba, wins the People's Choice Award for Favorite New Drama Series.



Julia Roberts wins a Golden Globe and an Oscar nomination for her role as *Erin Brockovich*. She also starred with Brad Pitt in *The Mexican*.



Frankie Muniz continues to charm fans as a reluctant genius in the Fox comedy *Malcolm in the Middle*.



70s revival hits the big screen The box office feels the force of *Charlie's Angels* as the movie takes in \$40 million on its opening weekend - Lucy Liu, Cameron Diaz, and Drew Barrymore personified 'girl power.'



Michael J. Fox leaves television to spend more time with his family and raise money to find a cure for Parkinson's disease. In his final year on *Spin City*, he won an Emmy, a Golden Globe, and a SAG award. His final episode aired on May 24, and 33 million viewers tuned in to say good-bye.



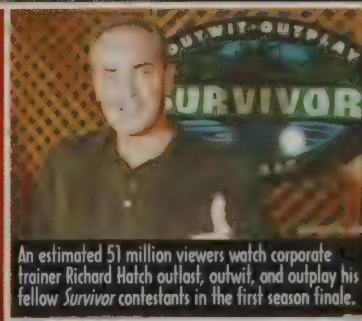
Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt marry in July 2000. The nuptials were held in Malibu, California and cost an estimated \$1 million.



Samuel L. Jackson recreates the character of John Shaft, the private eye made famous in the 1971 film of the same name. The 2000 *Shaft* debuted in the number one spot, taking in \$21 million.



A heavily made-up Jim Carrey brings one of literature's most famous characters to the big screen in *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. It was the biggest box office hit of the year, taking in more than \$260 million.



An estimated 51 million viewers watch corporate trainer Richard Hatch outlast, outwit, and outplay his fellow *Survivor* contestants in the first season finale.



A wave of reality-based shows like *The Mole* (above), *Big Brother*, and *Temptation Island* gain popularity.

other entertainment news

Mob drama *The Sopranos* was the highest rated program ever shown on HBO. Star James Gandolfini won an Emmy for Outstanding Lead Actor in a Drama Series.

Broadway's longest-running show, *Cats* closed after nearly 18 years and a record 7,485 performances.

Scottish actor Sean Connery, star of seven James Bond films, was knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

Mission Impossible 2 opened on Memorial Day weekend and grosses nearly \$71 million. The movie went on to make over \$200 million.

This was the year that several celebrity couples called it quits. Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger, Harrison Ford and Melissa Mathison, Garth and Sandy Brooks, and Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan all ended their long-term marriages.

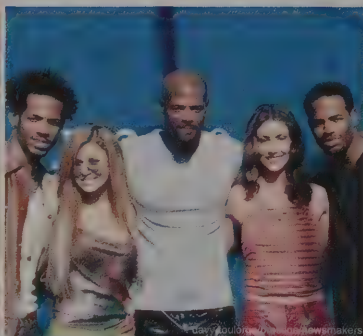
The year's biggest movies were *Cast Away*, *Meet the Parents*, *What Lies Beneath*, *Big Momma's House*, *Save the Last Dance*, *Miss Congeniality*, and *Hannibal*.

The world remembers:

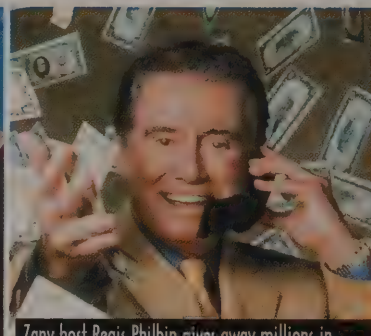
- Sir John Gielgud, best remembered as the butler in *Arthur* in 1981. Gielgud died in May at 96.
- *Star Wars'* Obi Wan Kenobi, Sir Alec Guinness died at the age of 86.
- Steve Allen, the TV host who invented the late-night talk show, died at 78.
- Nancy Marchand, best known for her roles in *Lou Grant* and *The Sopranos* died a day before her 72nd birthday.
- Jason Robards, one of Hollywood's most respected actors, made more than 50 films and won two Academy Awards, died in December.
- Other entertainers that passed away this year included Richard Farnsworth, Loretta Young, and Gwen Verdon.



George Clooney and Mark Wahlberg star in *The Perfect Storm*, the tale of the ill-fated "Andrea Gail." The movie grossed over \$186 million.



Scary Movie spoofs the teen slasher flicks and laughs all the way to box office.



Zany host Regis Philbin gives away millions in cash prizes on ABC's hit game show *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?*



Family-friendly television series *7th Heaven* celebrates its remarkable 100th episode.



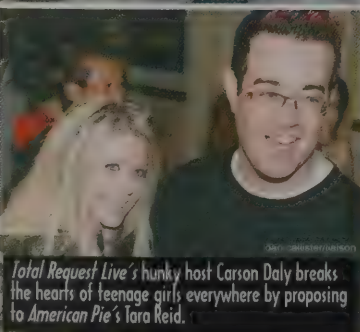
Australian actor Russell Crowe fights his way to stardom in the epic *Gladiator*. The movie earned 12 Oscar nominations including Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Best Director, and Best Original Screenplay. The film grossed more than \$187 million and won the Golden Globe for Best Picture, Drama.



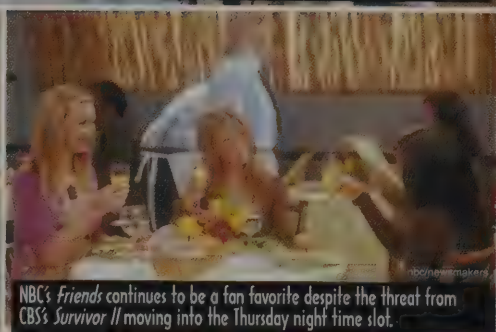
NBC's *ER* remains one of television's most watched dramas. Despite the loss of several lead characters over past seasons, the show was renewed through 2004.



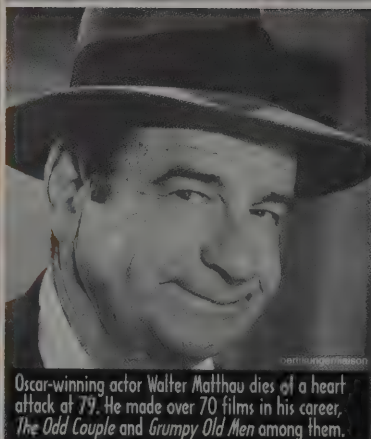
Mel Gibson has three hit movies in 2000 - *The Patriot*, *Chicken Run* (above), and *What Women Want*. He won two People's Choice awards and the sword he carried in *Braveheart* sold for \$174,000 at a charity auction.



Total Request Live's hunky host Carson Daly breaks the hearts of teenage girls everywhere by proposing to *American Pie*'s Tara Reid.



NBC's *Friends* continues to be a fan favorite despite the threat from CBS's *Survivor II* moving into the Thursday night time slot.



Oscar-winning actor Walter Matthau dies of a heart attack at 79. He made over 70 films in his career, *The Odd Couple* and *Grumpy Old Men* among them.



A photo of Clayton Moore in his *Lone Ranger* costume goes on the auction block at Sotheby's.

music



Diva Christina Aguilera has a busy year headlining her first tour, recording a duet with Ricky Martin, "Nobody Wants to be Lonely," and releasing a Christmas album.



Faith Hill, America's sweetheart walked away with Grammy wins in Best Female Country Vocal Performance "Breathe," Best Country Album "Breathe," and Best Country Collaboration With Vocals for "Let's Make Love," sharing the latter award with husband Tim McGraw.



Creed receives an American Music Award for their *Human Clay* album in the Best Pop or Rock Music category. They were also given four Blockbuster Awards, including Group of the Year, Best Rock Group, Best CD, and Best Single - for their smash hit "Higher."



The Red Hot Chili Peppers score the Video Vanguard award at MTV's 2000 Video Music Awards along with two VMAs.



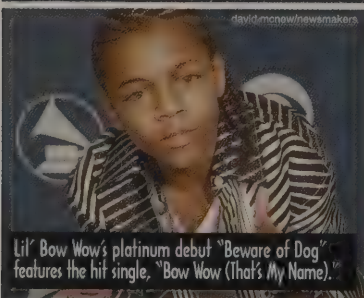
Billy Gilman wins 'Favorite New Country Artist' at the American Music Awards. His single "One Voice" was a million-seller.



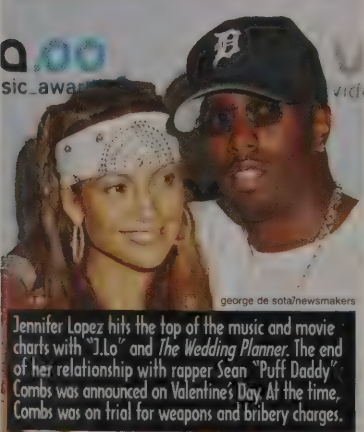
Lead singer Billy Corgan announces the break up of the Smashing Pumpkins after nearly thirteen years of performing together.



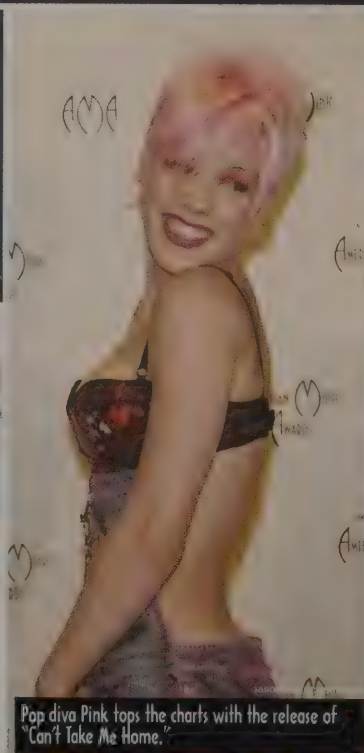
The hit single "He Wasn't Man Enough" wins Toni Braxton a Grammy for Female R&B Vocal Performance and a Grammy nomination for R&B Song. She also won Female R&B/Hip Hop Artist at the Billboard Music Awards, as well as Soul/Rhythm & Blues Favorite Artist and Favorite Album at the American Music Awards.



Lil' Bow Wow's platinum debut "Beware of Dog" features the hit single, "Bow Wow (That's My Name)."



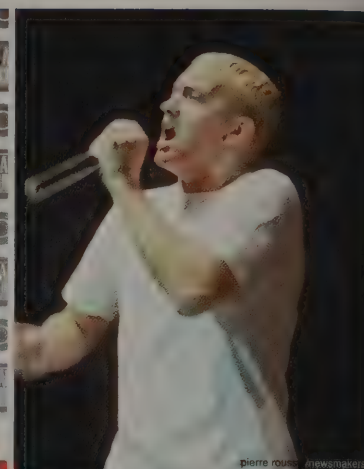
Jennifer Lopez hits the top of the music and movie charts with "J.Lo" and *The Wedding Planner*. The end of her relationship with rapper Sean "Puff Daddy" Combs was announced on Valentine's Day. At the time, Combs was on trial for weapons and bribery charges.



Pop diva Pink tops the charts with the release of "Can't Take Me Home."



Duo Montgomery Gentry, Eddie Montgomery and Troy Gentry, display their Best Duo Award from the Academy of Country Music Awards.



Rapper Eminem wins a Grammy for Best Rap Album - "The Marshall Mathers LP." He also won Best Rap Solo and Best Rap Duo/Group Performance.



"I Hope You Dance" wins Single of the Year for Lee Ann Womack at the Annual Music Awards. Womack also won the Grammy for Best Country Song.



U2 comes away with Grammys for Record of the Year, Song of the Year, and Best Rock Performance By A Duo/Group, all for "Beautiful Day."



"Say My Name" by Destiny's Child wins Grammys for R&B Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group and R&B Song.



Madonna attends the premiere of *Snatch* with director and new husband Guy Ritchie.



After five albums and 11 years on the music scene, funk rocker Lenny Kravitz releases his greatest hits collection, featuring "Again."



The Grammy for Best Dance Recording goes to the title track of "Who Let the Dogs Out" by the Baha Men.



Bad boy rockers Limp Bizkit's "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water" top the billboard charts with more than 1 million copies sold in its first week. These huge sales grabbed Limp Bizkit the #6 slot on the biggest one-week sellers of all time.



Macy Gray wins the Best New Artist Award for her "I Try" video at the MTV Video Music Awards! Gray also won a Grammy for Best Female Pop Vocal Performance.



D'Angelo takes home a Male R&B Vocal Performance Grammy for "Untitled (How Does It Feel)."



Pop-punk trio Blink 182 wins Best Group Video at the MTV Awards.



Kid Rock is awarded Favorite Male Artist Rock Music in the American Music Awards.

other music news

The debut album *Liquid Dreams* from the O-Town band was highly anticipated. The band was the creation of mogul Clive Davis and Lou Pearlman through ABC's show, *Making of the Band*. The second season of the show will follow the band on their first headlining tour.

The foursome *Dream* came together after an audition intended to create an incredible girl band. "Puffy" Combs signed the four girls to his Bad Boy label. Their sound was hip-hop with a pop inflection could be heard on their debut album, "It was all a Dream."

Aaron Carter was a pint-size sensation who wowed audiences all over the world. He followed in the footsteps of his big brother, Nick of the Backstreet Boys. According to the Guinness World Record, Aaron was the youngest recording artist to have four consecutive top-ten hits.

Thirty-year-old Colleen Fitzpatrick, known as Vitamin C, released her second album, "Move."

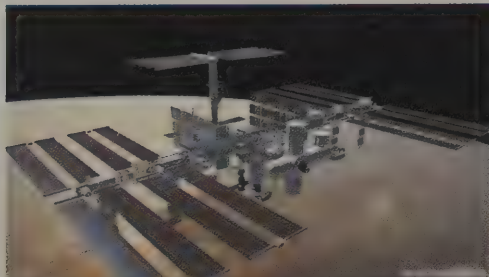
Cameron Crowe recreated his days as a teenage reporter covering the Seventies music scene for Rolling Stone in the movie *Almost Famous*.

Considered King of the Mambo and King of Timbales, percussionist and bandleader Tito Puente died at 77.

Metallica frontman James Hetfield was injured forcing him to miss nearly a month of the Summer Sanitarium Tour.

Prominent bands from the 70s and 80s lost members within the past year. Benjamin Orr of the Cars died of pancreatic cancer. Paul Young, vocalist for Mike and the Mechanics hit "All I Need is a Miracle" died in July. Jerome Smith, guitarist for KC and the Sunshine Band died in a construction accident.

trends and technology



Descent of the Mir space station raises fears that it will cause damage when it reenters the earth's atmosphere. Once the pride of the Russian space program, the outdated Mir became a casualty of aging technology.



Sony releases the Playstation2 to the North American market in October 2000. The unit is equipped with DVD movie playback, an expansion bay, and a network adapter. Way cool!



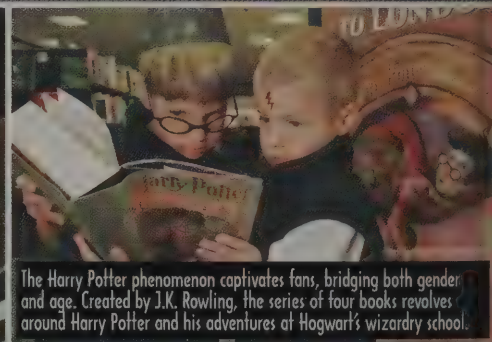
Apple introduces the G4 Cube, equipped with top-loading writable CD drive and a fan-free cooling system for a completely silent workspace.



The engineers at Volkswagen Automotive do it again with their new Microbus. Designers were able to pull off a new look for an old cult favorite, while incorporating a vision for the future. Surfboard optional.



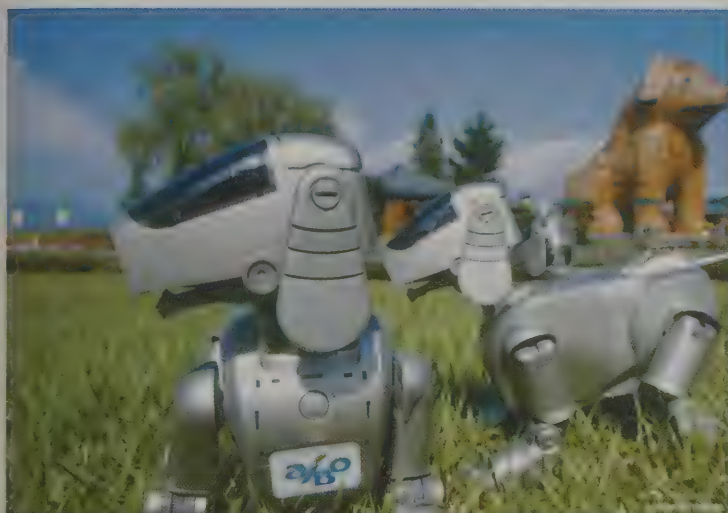
Hitting streets and towns everywhere, scooters, better known as Razors, become the trendiest new form of teen transportation.



The Harry Potter phenomenon captivates fans, bridging both gender and age. Created by J.K. Rowling, the series of four books revolves around Harry Potter and his adventures at Hogwarts' wizardry school.



Samsung releases the Uproar SPH-M100, MP3 cellular phone. No bigger than a large pack of gum, it can be used to download and play MP3 tunes.



The second-generation Aibo dog from Sony takes the market by storm. Definitely the present to get, each robot dog is equipped with a computer, which in turn allows it to learn from real life experience.



Heinz adds the new flavorful color green to its line of ketchup, snagging a curious audience.



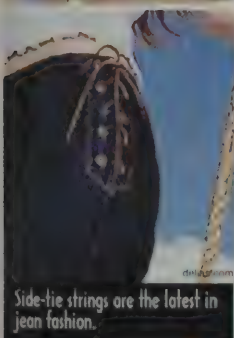
Flower Powered iMacs From the people who brought you the multicolored iMacs and iBooks, Apple introduces the new line of special edition iMacs - funky, yet powerful!



Singer Pink shows off her trademark, spiked pink hair. The hair style was often duplicated by teens everywhere.



70's dos and shades are back.



Side-lie strings are the latest in jean fashion.



From Madonna to the mall, the lace-front camisole makes an appearance everywhere you look.



Fashion goes back to the basics with denim and tiny tank tops.



Leave and comfortable are the only requirements for today's PJs.

other trends and technology news

Trying to put computer users more "in touch" with what they see on-screen, Logitech introduced the iFeel MouseMan mouse which shakes and vibrates as the user rolls over an image that has texture.

Scientists from both the US and England announced completion of the mapping of the human genome.

Boots were back in the wardrobe this year from short and clunky, to the tall over-the-calf styles.

VISA introduced the Buxx card. This is a parent controlled, reloadable card for teens. It taught teens how to manage money while parents set predetermined spending amounts.

Researchers produced a genetically altered monkey with DNA from a jellyfish. This was the first primate successfully altered genetically.

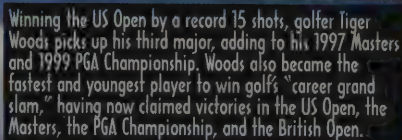
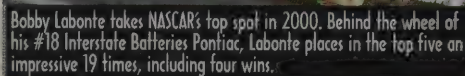
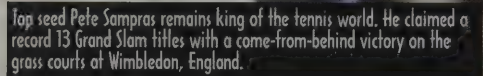
An international group of fertility experts announced plans to be the first to clone a human being. There was strong dissension from both the scientific community and religious leaders worldwide.

Move over Palm Pilot - Anoto All came out with the Anoto pen, which allows the user to simply write on any surface and to transfer data to any computer.

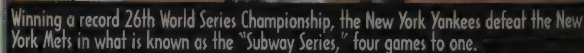
Clothing in the "hip hop, cool, absolutely-must-have" area were halter tops, tank, head scarves, hot shorts, neon digital watches, and stacked platform shoes.

Fringe, ruffles, and beads made dressing up fun and glamorous.

AOL, a Time Warner company, released its 6.0 online Internet service and boasted over 28 million members worldwide.



Seven-time NASCAR Winston Cup champion, Dale Earnhardt, dies from injuries sustained in a crash on the last lap of the 2001 Daytona 500. Known as one of the best at his sport, the man in black's number three was recognizable to all.



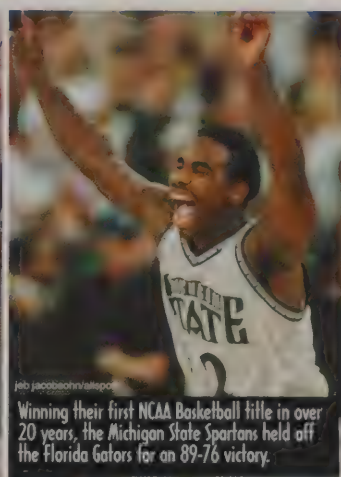
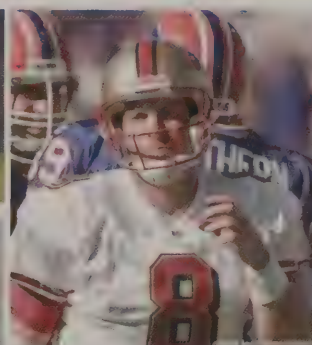


Vince McMahon, the man who introduced the world to the wonders of the World Wrestling Federation, attempts to bring the same raw feel to football with the XFL - Xtreme Football League.

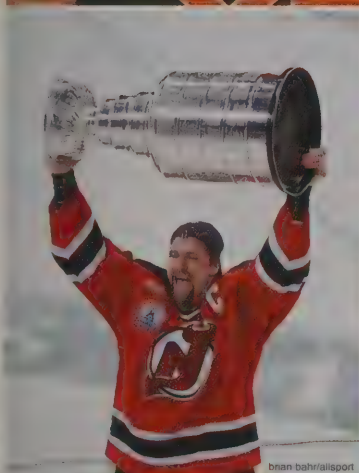


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The Dallas Cowboys waive quarterback Troy Aikman after 12 seasons. Aikman, who suffered 10 concussions in those 12 years, led the Cowboys to six division championships and three Super Bowl Championships. Steve Young announced his retirement after 15 years with the San Francisco 49ers. The 38-year-old quarterback won two MVP Awards and led the team to a Super Bowl victory.

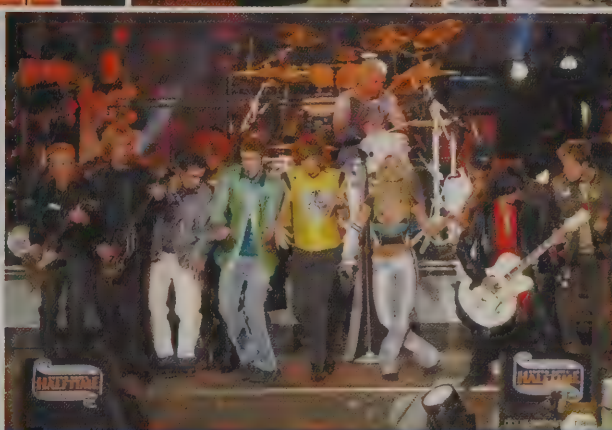


Winning their first NCAA Basketball title in over 20 years, the Michigan State Spartans held off the Florida Gators for an 89-76 victory.



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The New Jersey Devils come home with the top prize in hockey, the Stanley Cup, after a hard-fought overtime victory against the Dallas Stars.



Super Bowl XXXV and halftime extravaganza The Baltimore Ravens' unstoppable defense helps carry them to a Super Bowl victory with a 34-7 routing of the New York Giants. And the halftime show wasn't bad either, featuring showcase acts like rockers Aerosmith, teen-idols Britney Spears and N*SYNC, as well as hip-hopsters Nelly and Mary J. Blige.



Following an altercation with an Indiana University student, Bobby Knight is fired from his long-time position as head coach of the Indiana Hoosiers.



The University at Oklahoma Sooners shut down the Florida State Seminoles, winning their first NCAA Football championship in 15 years. The 2001 FedEx Orange Bowl defensive bout ended with a final score of 13-2.



Becoming only the second professional sports team to win four consecutive championships in two decades, the WNBA Houston Comets defeat the NY Liberty.



In an MVP performance, Shaquille O'Neal led the Los Angeles Lakers to their first NBA title in a dozen years with a 116-111 victory over the Indiana Pacers in game six of the NBA Finals.



Canadian triathlete Simon Whitfield overcomes a near disastrous cycling accident to win the gold medal in the 2000 Olympic Games.



After defeating Serena in the women's singles, Venus Williams went on to beat Lindsay Davenport in the Olympic tennis finals. The Williams sisters joined up to win the gold medal in the women's doubles final.



Setting a record for the most medals won by a female Olympic athlete, Marion Jones wins five medals in the 2000 Sydney Summer Olympic Games: three gold and two bronze.



American Rulon Gardner wins the gold medal for Greco-Roman Wrestling at the 2000 Sydney Summer Olympic Games. Rulon defeated Russian Alexander Karelin, who had gone undefeated for 13 years.



Cancer survivor Lance Armstrong wins 2000 Tour de France American cyclist Lance Armstrong sported the honored yellow jersey again after winning his second Tour de France.

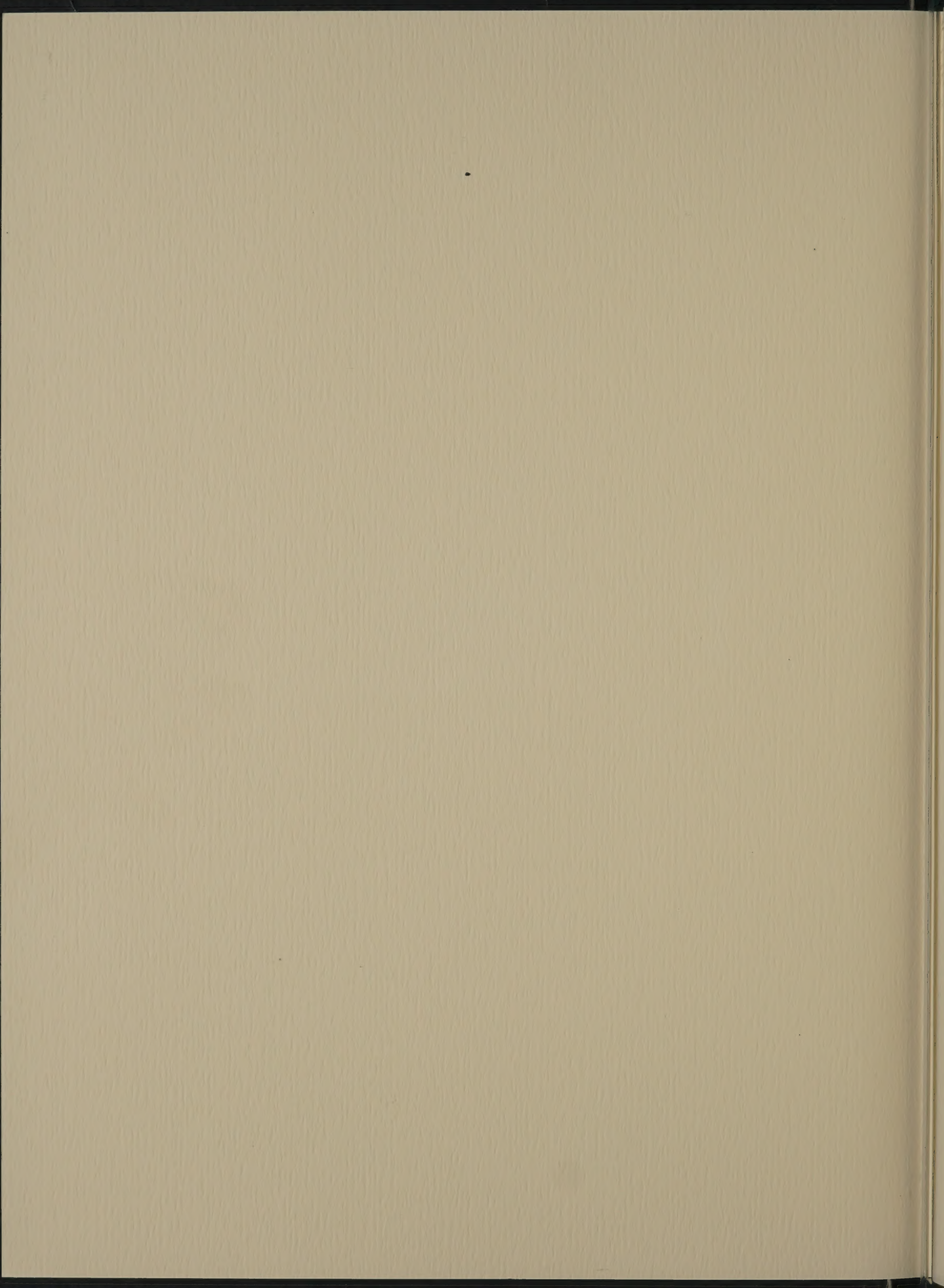


Dutch swimmer Pieter van den Hoogenband surprises the swimming world when he takes the Olympic gold medal in the 200 meter freestyle, defeating the hometown favorite "The Thorpedo" Thorpe.



Narrowly defeating Lithuania in the Mens Basketball semifinals, and France in the finals, the USA "Dream Team" wins Olympic gold.





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